MONDAY FEBRUARY 22 1982

Belgium and Denmark to devalue

Belgium agreed with the EEC to a devaluation of 8.5 per cent of its currency as one of a series of measures to salvage its economy. The Belgians had asked the EEC for 12 per cent at a long bargaining session in Bruscale Danmark is Brussels. Denmark is to devalue by 3 per cent
Pages 4 and 11

Exclusive

Rakowski on the coup

In the first part of an exclusive interview, the Polish Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Rakowski, talks of the moment his government realized it could no longer tolerate the free trade union Solidarity.

Jaruzelski will visit Moscow

General Jaruzelski, the head of Poland's military Govern-ment is to go to Moscow early next month, his first visit there since martiel law was imposed in December. The Soviet leadership will clearly want to discuss the security situation
Bonn visitor, page 5

£400m Whitehall error on jobless

Whitehall hadly miscalculated he rise in the number of longterm unemployed last year. As a result Parliament is to be asked to spend an additional 5400m on supplementary bene-fit in the present financial rear, which runs to the end of next month

PLO rejects wider truce



of the Palestine Liberation organization, has resisted European and American diplomatic pressure to extend the :easefire in southern Lebanon the frontier area between lordan and Israel-held terri-

Saudis deny oil output cut

il industry executives believe hat Opec will be unable to halt a fall in prices unless audi Arabia makes a substantial cut in production levels. Saudi Arabia yesterday denied making any cuts so far.

Anger over legal aid delays

The Government's failure to reform the legal aid system Marylebone will take the full force of one of the legal profession's most bitter disoutes when the Legal Aid Bill s introduced in the House of Lords teday Page 3

Britain seeks Trident deal

Britain is trying to negotiate with the United States for British companies to make parts for the Trident-2 nuclear nissile. That would make its receptance as a successor to Polaris more likely. Back page

Nkomo's reply

Mr Joshua Nkomo, dismissed from the Zimbabwe Government by Mr Robert Mugabe, said in Bulawayo that he did not seek confrontation with the Prime Minister and would not propose the page 4 go into political exile Page 4

England triumph England's cricketers beat Sri Lanka by seven wickets in the inaugural Test in Colombo. John Emburey took six for 33 and Chris Tavaré hit 85 Page 16

Leader page, 9 Letters: On right of reply in the press, from Mr Innis Mac-Berth: social sciences, from Professional Sciences, from Professor R A Rinde

Leading acticles: Irish electon ; Legal aid Festures, pages 5, \$ Chris Patten and Tim Eggar offer pre-Eudget advice to the Chancefor: The Times profile of the Forestry Commission Obituary, page 10

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Labour truce at risk in new attacks by the left

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

rished today by 29 prospective Labour candidates in defence of "extra-paliamentary action", the issue which led to Mr Michael Foot in December to denounce publicly Mr Peter Tatchell as the prospective candidate for Bermondsey, in south London.

mondsey, in south London.

It will reinforce the anxieties of the right and moderates following the disclosure in The Sunday Times of Britis Perspective 1981, a plan allegedly drawn up by Militant Tendency to turn Labour into a revolutionary Marxist organization.

Today's statement, which

Today's statement, which includes Mr Tatchell among its signatories, says that "support for extra-parliamentary action does not contradict our individual and collective support for parliamentary demo-cracy". Labour moderates are also alarmed that two more Militant Tendency supporters may be endorsed as prospec-tive candidates by the national executive and they want Mr Foot to take the lead on Wednesday and stop this.

Last night Mr Stanley-Johen, Labour MP for Leeds, Cohen, Labour MP for Leeds, South-East, a moderate was not reselected. Mr Derek Fatchett, a left-winger, was

chosen to replace him.

Mr Cohen's rejection is,
however, not unexpected. In
November he announced that he would not be seeking renomination and there was speculation that he might join the Social Democrats. After talks with Mr Foot he changed

A move will be made at Wednesday's meeting of the executive to overturn the un-expected decision of party's or-ganization committee on February 8 to endorse Mr Patrick

rejected. Right-wingers are hoping that Mr Foot will try to mobilize his personal narrow majority

Labour's truce between the moderates and the left could be put at risk by a defiant statement which will be published today by 29 prospective. To be a condition of the endorsement of Mr Terence the endorsement of Mr Terence the endorsement of Mr Wall, and at least to delay the endorsement of Mr Wall, and at least to delay the endorsement of Mr Wall, and at least to delay the endorsement of Mr Wall, and at least to delay the endorsement of Mr Terence the endorsement of Mr Wall, and at least to delay the endorsement of Mr Terence the endorsem pool, Kirkdale.

One right-wing executive member said yesterday: "Michael has been anxious not to do anything that will upset the peace, but this report on Militant shows that we cannot sit back and let them walk all over us".

The remark reflects a grow

ing feeling on the right that it cannot accept the terms which the left have apparently attached to the Bishop's Stort-ford pact, that there should be no draconian measures against Militant in return for an under-standing that Mr Wedgwood

Benn would not stand again for the deputy leadership.

Right-wingers feel that Mr Foot can make a strong case for Mr Wall's rejection without

for Mr Wall's rejection without compromising his wish not to prejudge the Militant inquiry.

Mr John Golding, MP for Newcastle-under-Lyme and a member of the Bradford, North, inquiry team, said yesterday: "The issue is specifically not about Militant. Our report excluded Militant from consideration. The issue is simply one of irregularities in procedure, which we said procedure, which we said should make another re-selection conference necessary." Mr Alan Williams, a Labour

frontbench spokesman, called yesterday for the expulsion of Militant Tendency from the party. He said that the publi-cation of the document revealing its tactics confirmed that the group would not be satis-fied until it had driven all moderate MPs out and cap-tured control of the local par-

Today's statement by the parliamentary prospective can-didates, issued by the left-wing Labour Coordinating Commitwall, the Militant Tendency supporter, as prospective candidate in Bradford, North, role in the efforts of the despite the recommendations of Labour movement to establish an internal party inquiry that a democratic socialist society in Effective 2.

chooses, irrespective of the wishes or interests of the mass of the British people. It is as essential today a it ever has his personal narrow majority on the executive, which backed him on the Militant Tendency to mobilize popular opinion and action against the abuse of

24-hour reprieve for **Times Newspapers**

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

The deadline for securing about 390 redundancies, Other job cuts at Times Newspapers was last night extended by 24 was jast night extended by 24 hours, with the possibility of a further 24 hours, by Mr Rupert Murdoch, the company chairman, after a day of talks with leaders of the main print

The board of Times Newspapers Ltd (TNL), which meets today, will not now discuss Mr Murdoch's proposal to close The Times and The Sunday Times and there may be another 24-hour extension of the time available for negotiations if further progress is made

unions.

company and the unions, which was read by Mr Murdoch after the seven hours of talks, said: "Progress has been made in some areas during today's talks on the future of The Times and The Sunday Times. In view of this Mr Murdoch has agreed to a request by union leaders for an extension of 24 hours for discussions to be brought to a conclusion in all major areas

of contention.

"In the event of these talks being successful, a further 24 hours will be given for the resolution of any inter-union matters that may arise", the

statement said.

Mr Murdoch is seeking 600 redundancies among full-time staff and a reduction of the equivalent of about 900 shifts among casual workers. The among casual workers. The unions apparently argued strongly vesterday that if there were to be any progress towards meeting the management's target, more time had to be allowed for negotiation. Early in the talks Mr Mur-doch insisted that agreement had to be reached by 6 pm vesterday. It was later agreed to allow 24 hours for further talks starting at 12 mon to-day. Mr Murdoch told union leaders that the second 24 hour extension would be to

allow them to consult their Union sources said Mr Mur-doch indicated that the abso-lute deadline would be Thursday, because beyond then he could not be certain of support

from his bankers.

The central negotiations were with Mr Owen O'Brien, general secretary of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa), from whom Mr from his bankers.

general secretaries attending the talks were Mr Joe Wade, of the National Graphical Association, Mr William Keys, of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, and Mr Kenneth Ashton, of the National Union

of Journalists. Mr Murdoch, who read the statement accompanied by Mr Wade, Mr O'Brien and Mr Keys, said: "Because of the goodwill and leadership of these three gentlemen, I have agreed to give them another 24 hours."

He said negotiations were in a very delicate condition " and A joint statement from the that he wanted from the unions ompany and the unions, "savings of a lot of money". He refused to be drawn on whether the 600 redundancies figure remained.

Mr Murdoch met the general secretaries and their Fleet Street officials yesterday morning in a London hotel, when he indicated that the deadline of today for agree-ment in the redundancy nego-tiations could be lifted if enough progress were made vesterday.

yesterday.

The scene then shifted to the TNL headquarters in Gray's Inn Road, where fathers of chapels (shop stewards) were brought in for detailed talks. It is understood that there was some flexibility from the management on the num-bers of jobs to be cut, and there was also discussion on the possibility of phasing in

the redundancies.
It is understood that the management told Natsopa officials representing clerical wor-kers that its original figure of 390 was being reduced to 330, with 250 of the jobs being lost immediately. Journalists' lea-ders proposed to Mr Murdoch that after agreeing a minimum staffing level for the editorial strength of The Times, the untion for voluntary redundancy should be reopened for six weeks. A meeting of the five inde-

pendent national directors is due to be held today when they will discuss a request from Mr Murdoch for their agreement to the titles of The Times and The Sunday Times being transferred into the tional, Mr Murdoch's parent

Two surprises stand out. In the first place, the age gap between children appears to be There is also due to be important for family happiness. meeting today of the board of Newspapers Holdings Times Ltd, of which the independent directors are all members.



Bloody Bridge hunt for victims of freak wave

day for the bodies of two of the climbers on adventure training who were washed off rocks at

Bloody Bridge, near Newcastle, co Down, on Saturday. Heavy seas and poor visibility hampered their hunt (Nicholas Timmins writes

from Belfast). The Sports Council for Northern Ireland last night started an inquiry into the acci-dent. The probable cause was

freak waves, it said. The body of a third victim, Miss Philomena Gilmore, aged 25, an instructor, was found.

England's

in fracas

rugby team

US is ready to step up aid for El Salvador

From Nicholas Hirst Washington, Feb 21

President Reagan is to make a major foreign policy state-ment next week on Central America, outlining his aid plans and giving a strong warning to Cuba over its arms build-up and support of left-wing guerrillas in the region. The speech, to the Organiza

rion of American States, comes at a time of increasing success by guerrillas against the United States-backed regime in El Salvador of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, and mount-ing Congressional concern that the United States is in danger of slipping into a Vietnam-style conflict.

he should be rejected.

The inquiry had cast "serious doubt" on the procedures which led to Mr Benjamin government an absolute right to pursue whatever policies it the flow of Soviet-made arms to pursue whatever policies it the flow of Soviet-mad from Cuba through Nicaragua into El Salvador. Nicaragua, which denies that the arms flow exists, and is itself controlled by the left-wing Sandinista regime, is regarded by American officials as a potential armed camp to spread subversion throughout the region.

They fear that if El Salvador falls to the guerrillas, so will other Central American states such as Guatemala, where insurgents are becoming increasingly agreed by ingly effective, assisted by Cuban advisers.

Mr Reagan is expected to follow the dual track of Administration thinking: to counter the economic conditions which bring guerrilla movements into being, and to oppose any attempt to push the region into the Soviet Union's sphere of influence.

Congress will be asked to approve around \$300m (about f166m) of new economic aid for the long awaited Caribbean Basin initiative promised at the Cancon north-south summit last year. One third is aimed at El Salvador, around \$110m for Costa Rica, a large slice ior Jamaica and the rest div ided between other countries. The President is also expected to propose various trade and investment incentives, includ-ing the lifting of United States import restrictions on all goods from the area, except textiles. Coupled with American attempts to bolster the region economically will come the warnings against Cuban sub-version. The President has warned before that he may take unspecified action ro prevent the continued ship-ment of Soviet arms to Cuba -administration officials point to the unloading recently of crated Mig 23s-and he may make the same kind of warnings again. At a press conference on

Thursday the President effectively ruled out the use of combat troops, at least for the present

Juan Carlos lectures his Army on virtues of democracy

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Feb 21

King Juan Carlos reaffirmed his faith in Western-style de-mocracy for Spain when he addressed officer cadets and pluralistic society in a united Spain.
"We must convince ourselves we have chosen the right model of society for our former graduates of Saragossa More personally, the King, who was accompanied by Queen Sophia, urged all

former graduates of Saragossa military academy at a ceremony yesterday to mark its 100th anniversary.

The King's address underlined the direction be wishes Spain's 360,000-strong armed forces, and especially the officer corps, to take in upholding the rule of law and the 1978 constitution. He was speaking Spaniards to regard the crown as the symbol of balance and Addressing the armed forces the King, who is their com-mander in chief, said: "The constitution. He was speaking on the second day of the court martial in Madrid of 32 offi-cers for their alleged involve-ment in last year's attempted Spanish people have faith in their armed forces, let us be worthy of that trust."

He did not refer directly to the court martial, but at one point he noted there may have been moments in the life of an army when "the path of duty appeared obscured by passing cloude". As such since he The King was loudly applauded at the end of his speech when he declared: "I want to assure you your king is at the service of Spain". clouds". At such times, he said, the permanent value of Ringleaders of the coup have, as experted, sought to brand the King at the court martial discipline and a sense of justice must impose themselves as having been in sympathy over all else and the sacrifice with the attempt to overthrou be made of fulfilling a duty democracy. Yesterday the Spanish ruler made clear his however painful.

The King told the cadets that they must learn to judge every situation with realism "We did not make a mistake when we chose, in the widest and not act hastily. They should acquire a professional training at the academy which would also be useful to civilian possible exercise of our collective responsibility, to travel along the same road as the free nations of the West. We were not wrong to choose liberty and justice in order to build a society.

While the King was in Sara- Colonel Tejero was reporting gossa, Spain's Sandhurst, Continued on back page, col 5

testimony was being read out at the Madrid court marrial from Lieutenant - Colonel Antonio Tejero, in which he claimed that General Alfonso Armada, the deputy army chief, had told him after he had seized Parliament on February 23 that it was "the King's order" that a vote should be taken by MPs to make General Armada the new Prime Minister.

Colonel Tejero, aged 50, who faces a 30-year jail sentence, has defended himself against the charge of military rebellion, claiming that in storming Parliament he was only acting under the orders of General Armada and of Lieutenant-General Jaime Milans del Bosch, the former Captain-General in Valencia.

Though it was only written testimony (and much even third hand), it was Colonel Tejere's big:day. In the statement given originally to an igating magistrate. (10) onel Tejero also sought to involve the Queen, alleging that she had told General that she had Armada, when the royal couple were on a skiing holiday in the Pyrenees several weeks before the coup bid: "You are the only one, Alfonso, who can save us".

Minority rule in Irish Republic

Haughey ready to reclaim power From Richard Ford

military coup.

Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish opposition leader, remains confident that he will form the republic's next minority government after the second general election in eight

months produced another hung Dail. Seven independent MPs hold the balance of power and will meet both Dr Garret Fitz-Gerald, the Prime Minister, and the Fianna Fail leader, who will try to win their support over the next two weeks. Although neither leader got a clear mandate from the electorate, Mr Haughey expects to form a government that will last three or four years.

He said yesterday that that should be long enough for him to get his programme through. The public and politicians were united in not wanting another general election, and that would

favour stability.

Asked about the possibility of a Fine Gael-Fianna Fail coalition, Mr Haughey said:

"No such preparation would be realistic at this stage. I would be realistic at the suggestion that we reject the suggestion that we have much in common. The differences are very large and in important areas."

The result was: Fianna Fail 15; Sinn Fein Workers Party three; others, including the Speaker, four.

captured most seats, the result is not the personal mandate he so dearly wanted. He has now wilderness forever. lost one election for Fianua Fail and will probably gain power next month as head of a minority government. His nun position is not unassailable, although he dismisses any challenge to his leadership.:
"I have no problem at all. I
have done what a leader has to do. I have brought the party through a general election and

brought it into government."
However, his low popularity
and poor credibility rating is
being blamed for the party's failure to win a majority against a government campaigning on a politically unpopular Budget. Several of his closest sup-

porters in the Dail lost their seats while his critics scored important successes, with Mr important successes, with Mr lim Gibbons, who was defeated last June, topping the poll in Carlow-Kilkenny. But the opposition leader has fought STATE OF THE

, PARTIES

Fianna Fail Fine Gael _abour Independents

15 At dissolution, Fianna Fail had 78 seats, Fine Gael 65, Labour 15, Independents 8.

The election produced some

fascinating results, which probably owe more to individual candidates than an overall swing against the Fine Gael-

Fianna Fail took 47.2 per cent of the first preference votes, compared with 45.2 last year, which was the party's worst performance in 20 years. Fine Gael improved its record 36.4 per cent of last year to achieve 37.5 per cent, but its number of seats fell from 65

The party rules say that if a leader loses an election be must seek reelection, but Dr Fitzgerald is unlikely to be challenged if he decides to continue at the head of the party.
The Labour Party watched
its votes decline from 9.8 to 8.8 per cent, but managed to maintain the 15 seats it had at the dissolution. Its former leader, Mr Frank Cluskey, defeated in June, won a seat in Dublin South Central. Provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, suffered a bad defeat. Its seven candidates all lost and

got only 15,436 first preference Juggling the figures, page 2 Leading article, page 9

at banquet By Our Sports Staff England celebrated its lugby Union victory over rance on Saturday in Paris a little too boisterously for the taste of the French-said Mr

David Brooks, President of the Mr Brooks made a public apology to their host, and there

can be no doubt that when the England party gather for training next Monday, the chairman of selectors, "Budge" Rogers, will be reading the riot act.

In the high jinks at a rowdy banquet following the international. Colin Smart, the Newport prop, who made a brilliant pass in the game, imbibed a bottle of efter-shave lotion given to each guest by the French Federation. Whether he did it knowingly or not he was in dire straights.

and was taken to hospital,
Mr Leon Walkden the Rugby
Union doctor stayed behind
with him for the day when the victorions team flew home. Both returned last night. Early on at the banquet the

Early on at the hanquet the England squad began tossing rells and gift records at each other. A French official was doused in sauce. Glasses were smashed. And an England table for ten had all its contents tipped on the floor.

"This is not the sort of behaviour we want", said Mr Brooks. "I was the greatest 'wrecker' in my time, but you have to wreck without up-

have to wreck without up-setting other people." Rueby Union secretary, Bob Weighill, commented: "The team were entitled to celebrate enthusiastically after their marvellous win, but the rowdy-ism went too far and offended our hosts."

At home dinners the Rugby Union forestall similar trouble by splitting the players. Match reports, photographs page 15



Colin Smart : Good pass, wrong bottle

How middle children in families bear the brunt

From Peter Watson, New York, Feb 21

W H Auden once said. Only those in the last stages of disease could believe that children are true judges of character. So that's one poet who would probably have discounted the security of the recent missed the results of a recent survey by an American psy-chologist—into what children say, makes for a happy family. But for those about to become parents, or thinking of becoming parents, or not getting on too well with the children they already have, it may be of

praised and encouraged, and so Dr Kidwell found that in those families where the children were born four or more years apart their relationship with their parents was much happier than if there was a gap one, two or three years. more than passing interest to know what the children say. There was less argument, less

punishment and mothers and fathers were seen as far more reasonable and supportive. What is more, a space of two ears between children, which The study, by Dr Jean Kidwell is generally considered by of the University of Tennessee, many parents to be the most

with their parents—bow often they were hit by them, how often they were shouted at, whether their parents ever listened to their side of the argument, how often they were families are in general less fond of their parents than those in smaller ones (for example, they report being punished more often). She thinks this is related to her latest discovery that a two-year gap produced the unhappiest children.

"A smaller spacing between children—of a year, for instance—means that the children can be brought up almost as one. A larger spacing, of three or more years, pro-vides more breathing room' for the parents to regather their strength and prepare for the next birth. But a two-year asked 1,700 children of many suitable gap, was actually gap may simply mean that, different ages how they got on characterized in the study as once one infant has learned to

walk and talk, and is properly toiler trained, it is time to start all over again immediately—and this pattern is repeased throughout the children's lives.

It is exhausting for the parent.

Not every parent wants to spread childbearing over the time it would take to have three children (say), each four years apart, but Dr Kidwell's findings at least alert new training and is expected to be more responsible—but that also makes the first-born, more often than not, the favourite. The last-born, in contrast, cniovs a more relaxed relations ship with his or her parents.

Usually, says Dr Kidwell, this is because parental expecting the property of the contraction of the cont findings at least alert new parents to one hidden area of

family are generally more unhappy than either the firstborn or the last-born. In her study middle-born children were far more likely to say their parents punished them.

this is because parental expectations are less and the presparents to one hidden area of sures to succeed fewer.

difficulty in family life.

A second surprise is that the found that middle-born childmiddle children in a large ren reported more than twice as many unhappy incidents as did first- or last-borns.

All of which prompts the thought that the motio of the

In general, says Dr Kidwell, the first-born child in a family enjoys a privileged position. middle-borns should be a line on mo your game at a stroke. That's what we been his life. His memories and Charles in his called later by Bobby | Mohan

finishing touches to a cam-paign, possibly including cheap

fares, to win back passengers

lost during the strikes of the

Officials are to meet at

board headquarters today to consider: a national publicity

campaign to persuade the pub-

lic of the attractions of rail

travel; moves to improve punctuality and cleanliness, especi-

ally on business trains; and

possible cheap fares, to win:

back customers from coach

British Rail is optimistic that

most passengers are still loyal to the railways and will gladly

return to a reliable, regular

That optimism is clouded only by the possibility of further disruption if a produc-

tivity agreement is not reached

with the Associated Society of

Locomotive Engineers and It is felt that commuters, who adapted remarkably well

to trainless days, may now value their regular train even more than before.

British Rail retained 60 per cent of its Inter-City business

during the period of disrup-

tion, with many businessmen changing their schedules to

fit railway days rather than use other transport. Neverthe-

less, £20m of Inter-City revenue has been lost, and British Rail recognizes the heavy pen-

alty if passengers are not won

Branch lines will be closed,

several thousand extra jobs will be lost, and vital invest-ment in the future of the rail-ways delayed, with East Coast

electrification and the Advan-

red Passenger Train the likely

first victims.
Mr Cyril Bleasdale, the new

director of Inter-City, said:

mers. and it will be very worrying if we fail. We shall be embarking on a major exer-

travel free or not collect the extra fares due to be charged

Unions have called a one-day

before the strike."

Our aim is to win back custo-

past six weeks, ·

Cheap fares idea

in BR campaign

to woo travellers

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

some routes have been as high

revenue eroded by the strike means that fare cuts have to be carefully calculated; and

British Rail must face the possibility of further disrup-

tion within a month. But Mr Bleasedale said: "Once we have continuity of peace on the horizon we shall go headlong

☐ The rail dispute has brought

new uncertainty to the Govern-ment's plan to site London's third airport ar Stansted, Essex (Hugh Clayton writes).

Doubts about the future of rail

consideration of a train service

London and a new airport

Mr. Graham Eyre, QC, the inspector conducting the public inquiry into the airport plan, called last month for a quick

decision about financine a

feasibility study for the £200m

The Department of Transport said yesterday that future public investment in railways

depended on productivity agreements between the British Railways Board and its

employees. There was no hope

The Stansted project would

be one of the most ambitious pieces of railway construction in southern England for many

years. Special 100 mph trains

would leave the airport every 15 minutes on new fast lines

underground concourse would

Instead of using the present

of a quick decision.

cise with staff to give better route to Liverpool Street the service, which had been hit by trains would turn west and

the recession and bad weather enter St Pancras where a new

Livingstone backs protest

Mr Kenneth Livingstone, of the ruling will be felt today Labour leader of the Greater with a small reduction in bus

London Council, yesterday described as imaginative a proposal that London Transport

pricing developed in recent would cost £3m,

into a marketing attack."

New doubts about

airport rail link

as 30 per cent."
The need to

posal that London Transport casting Company radio pro-staff might allow passengers to gramme, said if the workers under his car decided not to collect the extra fares it would cost LT about He defended grants made by

strike in protest at the decision the GLC to groups such as the to double fares on London English Collective of Prosti-Transport after the ruling by tutes and the London Gay Teen-the Law Lords. The first effect age Group.

Kincora inquiry by police chief

From Nicholas Timmins Belfast

Sir George Terry, Chief Constable of Sussex, is to head the inquiry into allegations that the Royal Ulster Con-stabulary (RUC) was involved British Rail is putting the years, especially in response to coach competition.

"We have discovered that rail travel is more relaxing in a cover-up over a homo-sexual scandal at the Kincora than we thought", Mr Bleas-dale said. "Our super saver boys' home, Belfast. fares have boosted passenger miles by an average of 10 per He is expected to arrive in

examine allegations that the Ulster police cook no action over earlier investigations and allegations about the vice ring, which is said to have operated for almost twenty years, and to oversee the continuing inquiries into homosexual activities at Kincora and at other

Belfast boys' homes.
Sir John Herman, Chief Constable of the RUC, who requested the appointment of an outside officer to head the inquiry, has said the conclusions will be made public.

Since 1980, when Mr Gerard Fitt. Independent MP for Belfast, West, raised the issue in the House of Commons, five people have been imprisoned for sexual offences at boys' homes. They include the warden, deputy warden and a house father at Kincora.

While the announcement last week by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland that there will be a

Ireland, that there will be a public inquiry into the affair has been broadly welcomed, there is concern about how long it will be before it begins. Mr Prior said the inquiry will have to wait until police investigations and any further prosecutions are completed, which could take months.

Some have seen that as further attempt to postpone a full explanation of what went on, and even those who have supported Mr Prior's announcement are auxious that there should be as short a delay as possible before the inquiry starts.

Police in the Irish Republic were yesterday still hunting for two Northern Ireland men, believed to have links with the Irish National Liberation Army, after the murder on Saturday of a unarmed member of the Garda (Richard Ford writes

from Dublin).

The policeman, aged 26, was shot dead after going to a block of flats in Tallaght, Co Dublin, after information was received The recession cost Inter-City enable passengers to make 8 per cent of its traffic last quick connexions with London vear, and it is budgeting for transport's Piccadilly and Victoria lines.

The feasibility study alone that men were acting suspici-ously. Four people taken from one of the flats were being questioned by police yesterday. A former member of the Ulster Defence Regiment who lost his leg in a bomb blast in the grounds of an Armagh hospital on Friday was still seriously ill last night (the Press Association reports).
Mr James Moore, aged 59, had to be cut free when the booby trap device exploded

> Police on Saturday found an arms dump near Newtonards, co Down. The collection, including five rifles, four handguns, three home-made submachine guns, a telescopic sight and ammunition, was discovered on Saturday



north Dublin, yesterday. Mr Haughey expects to win enough independent support to regain his position as Prime

Power struggle in Ireland

Juggling with the political figures

Dr Garret FitzGerald's team coalition has lost two seats, ailed to win the mandate it Fianna Fail has gained three failed to win the mandate it hoped for, but nor did his rival, Mr Charles Haughey, achieve the whole hearted support of Ireland's voters in last week's general election.

lustead, after the shortest election campaign in the republic's history, a weary electorate has produced a mirror image of the indecisive result of eight months ago.
I'oday it is Dr FitzGerald rather than Mr Haughey who is refusing to concede defeat

and he awaits the first meeting

of the twenty-third Dail to see

if he can secure enough inde-pendent support The arithmetic is not in his cent of the workforce, favour. His Fine Gael-Labour

and seven independents, includ-ing the Speaker, hold the balance of power.

The electorate, having

accepted the serious economic

crisis diagnosed by Dr Fitz-Gerald, has flinched from swallowing his tough medicine. a Budget which would have penalized almost everyone. Although Mr Haughey is likely to be in charge, Dr Fitz-Gerald can take credit for telling the people the magnitude of the problem: inflation at 23 per cent; national debt at £(Irish)10,000m; and unemployment of 146,500, or 12 per

ents such as Mr Tony Gregory and Mr Jim Kemmy, whose vote against the Budget pre-cipitated the election. These five seem agreed on their demand for a big jobs creation and housing pro-gramme for the inner cities. But SFWP, which has ruled out joining the present coali-tion, is adamant that there

must be changes in Mr John Bruton's budget proposals, which have largely been accepted by Fianna Fail. ent of the workforce,

In the next two weeks there

So Mr Haughey starts as
favourite to cobble enough

will be hard bargaining, with independent support to return both party leaders trying to win the support of the three-strong Sinn Fein Workers Party and left-wing independhim to office.

A further problem for Dr
FitzGerald is that his Labour coalition parmer may decide its future would be best served by severing its link with Fine Gael.
With support from Mr Neil
Victory Figure 1

Blaney, Independent Fianna Fail, he would have 82 votes and would need only another two for an overall majority. The task for Dr FitzGerald, is much more daunting. If the coalition, with a combined total of 78 seats, continues and Mr Blaney sides with Fianna Fail, he must get the support of all five other independents to have a one-vote majority.

Leading article, page 9

The successful candidates

The successful candidates in the Irish election are listed below. The abbreviations are: FF, Fianna Fail; FG, Fine Gael; Lab, Labour; SFWP,

Sinn Fein Workers' Party.
Carlow/Rilkenny: Liam Aylward
(FF), Jim Gibbons (FF), Kieran
Crotty (FG), Des Governey (FG),
Seamus Patteson (Lab). Cavan/
Monaghan: Jim Leonard (FF),
Rory O'Hanlon (FF), John Wilson (FF), John Conlan (FG), Tom
Elematrick (FG). Clare: Silege. Fitzpatrick (FG). Clare: Silves-ter Barrett (FF), Brendan Daly (FF), Bill Loughnane (FF), Donal

Carey (FG).

Cork East: Michael Aherne (FF),
Miss Myra Barry (FG), Paddy
Hegarty (FG), Joe Sherlock
(SFWP). Cork North Central:
Sean Ffrench (FF), Denis Lyons
(FF), Bernard Allen (FG), Llam
Burke (FG), Toddy O'Sullivan
(Lab). Cork Northwest: Tom
Meaney (FF), Donal Creed (FG),
Frank Crowley (FG). Cork
South Central: Gene Fitzgerald
(FF), Pearce Wyse (FF), Peter
Barry (FG), Jim Corr (FG), Mrs
Eileen Desmond (Lab). Cork
Southwest: Joe Walsh (FF), Jim
O'Keefe (FG), P. J. Sheehan
(FG).

Donegal Northeast: Hugh Cona-ghan (FF), Paddy Harte (FG),

Neil Blaney (Ind). Donegal Walsh (FF), Larry McMahon Southwest: Clem Coughlan (FF), Par Gallagher (FF), Dinny McGinley (FG).

Dubtim Central: Bertle Abern (FF), Brian Fleming (FG), Jim (FF), Brian Fleming (FG), Jim

Ginley (FG).

Dublin Central: Bertie Abern (FF), George Colley (FF), Michael Keating (FG), Michael O'Leary (Lab), Tony Gregory (Ind). Dublin North: Ray Burke (FF), John Boland (FG), Mrs Nora Owen (FG). Dublin North Central: Vincent Brady (FF), Charles Haughey (FF), George Bermingham (FG), Richard Bruton (FG).

Dublin Northeast: Ned Breman (FF), Michael Woods (FF), Michael Joe Cosgrave (FG), Maurice Manning (FG). Dublin Northwest: Michael Barrett (FF),

(FG), Brian Fleming (FG), Jim

Mitchell (FG). Mitchell (FG).

Dom Laoghaire: David Andrews (FF), Martin O'Donaghue (FF), Sean Barrett (FG), Liam Cosgrave (FG), Barry Desmond (Lab).

Galway East: John Callanan (FF), Michael Kitt (FF), Paul Connaughton (FG). Galway West: Francis Fahy (FF), Mrs. Maire Geoghegan-Quinn (FF), Robert Molloy (F), John Donnellan (FG), Michael D. Higgins (Lab). Kerry North: Dennis Foley (FF), Tom McEllistrim (FF), Dick Spring (Lab). Kerry South: John O'Leary (FF), Michael Begley (FG), Michael Moynihan (Lab). Kitdare: Gerry Brady (FF), (FG), Michael Moynihan (Lab), Kildare: Gerry Brady (FF), Charles McCreevy (FF), Paddy Power (FF); Alan Dukes (FG), Joe Bermingham (Lab). Laois Offaly: Ger Comolly (FF), Ber Cowan (FF), Liam Hyland (FF), Tom Euright (FG), Oliver Flanagan (FG), Limerick East: William O'Dea (FF), Des O'Malley (FF), Michael Noonan (FG), Tom O'Donnell (FG), Iim Kenny (Ind). Limerick West: Gerry Collins (FF), Michael J. Noonan (FG), William O'Brien (FG). Lonford / Westmead Sean

Keegan (FF), Albert Reynolds (FF), Paddy Cooney (FG), Gerry L'Estrange (FG). Louth: Tom Bellew (FF), Pad-

Louth: Tom Bellew (FF), Padralg Faulkner (FF), Edward Filgate (FF), Bernard Markey (FG). Mayo East: Sean Callery (FF), P. J. Morley (FF), Paddy O'Toole (FG). Mayo West: Padraig Flynn (FF), Dennis Gallagher (FF). Edna Kenny (FG). Meath: Jim Firzsimon (FF), Colm Hilliard (FF), Michael Lynch (FF), John Bruton (FG). John Farrelly (G). Rosscommon: Sean Doherty (FF), Terry Leyden (FF), Liam Naughten (FG). Sligo/Leitrim: Mattie Brennan (FF), John Ellis (FF). Ray MacSharry (FF), Ted Nealon (FG).

Begley
(Lab).
(Lab).
(FG).
(FF).
(FF).
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(FF).
(FG).
(FF).
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(FG

ton (FG).

Northwest: Michael Barrett (FF), Jimmy Tunney (FF), Miss Mary Flaherty (FG), Proinsias de Rossa (*FWP). Dublin South: Niall Andrews (FF), Seamus Brennan (FF), Mrs Nula Fennell (FG), John Kelly (FG). Alan Shatter (FG). Dublin South Central: Ben Briscoe (FF), Tom Fitzpatrick (FF), Gay Mitchell (FG), Frank Cluskey (Lab), John O'Connell (The Speaker, returned unopposed).

O'Connell (The Speaker, rethribut unopposed).

Dublin Southeast: Gerard Brady O'Donnell (FG), Jim K (FF), Alexis Fitzgerald (FG), (Ind). Limerick West: (Garret FitzGerald (FG), Ruari Ouinn (Lab). Dublin Southwest: (FF), William O'Brien Miss Mary Harney (FF), Sean Lonford / Westmead

From John Chartres, Manchester

trol of Manchester City Coun-

A planning conference called by the Liberals in Manchester and attended by four observers from the Social Democratic Party approved policy documents ranging from berter provision for day tursery places to closer financial control in a city which seems certain to have to impose some of

have announced plans to fight have announced plans to light all 99 seats on the council, 50 to be fought by Liberals and 49 by the SDP, whose recent recruits include two former Labour lord mayors of the

A marked air of confidence was displayed at the weekend by leaders of the Liberal and city Labour Parry; 22 Conservatives, four Liberals and five

At the weekend conference held at Manchester Polytech-nic, Mr William Wallace, vice-chairman of the standing com-mittee of the Liberal Party,

the alliance in the May elec-

seats.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, will be speaking in the Greater Manchester area next weekend.

social democrats who have changed their banners in recent months.

told the 70 delegates that much hard work was needed to cem-ent the alliance in cities such as Manchester. Optimism over prospects for

tions is strong in two other key areas of the always sensitive North-west of England: Setton borough, within which Mrs Shirley Williams obtained her dramatic parliamentary by-election victory last year, and in Stockport, where after six Stockport, where after six months of negotiations Liberals and Social Democrats claimed to have reached almost total The present council comprises 68 Labour councillors, parties will contest 21 council now working in an uneasy peace after 17 left-wingers Mr David Steel, the Liberal

LEAD BAN **'WOULD** SAVE OIL'

A ban on lead in perol could save oil, according to an analysis prepared by Friends of the Earth, the environmental pressure and the control of the country to the country of the Earth, the environmental pressure group. It says that almost 400,000 tonnes of oil a year could be conserved in Britain by using lead-free petrol, contradicting the main argument of the oil industry for continuing the practice.

There is no disagreement between the environmentalists and the industry that more and the industry that more high-octane fuel can be made

from a barrel of oil by the addition of lead.

The analysis prepared for Friends of the Earth forms a balance sheet of the energy costs of the addition of lead. It examines such factors as the better milage a gallon which lead-free, high-octune petrol provides; the increase in wear in car engines and exhaust systems with leaded petrol; and the energy costs of the processes associated with the manufacture and transport of lead additives.

The report Lead in Petrol:

The report, Lead in Petrol: an energy analysis, forms part of the Campaign for Lead Free Air, which is fighting for a ban on lead in petrol



Lloyds Bank Group Results 1981

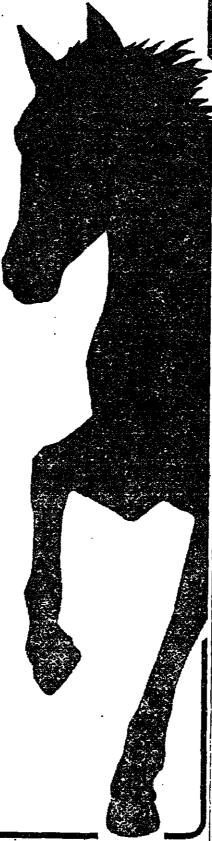
With a strong world-wide performance and improved cost control, Group profit before tax was £386m, 33% up on 1980.

After tax and dividends and the special levy on bank profits which took £59m retained profit was £157m, down 9% on the previous year.

This brings Group share capital and reserves to £1,713m and helps to support a total balance sheet of £27,660m.

> When adjusted for inflation, pre-tax profit was 51% up at £248m and retained profit 49% down at £24m.





Fuller use planned for Aintree

A scheme estimated to cost

E2.5m which it is boped will safeguard the future of the Grand National and Aintree racecourse, at Liverpool, after a decade of uncertainty, is to be announced in London today. would involve the compulsory purchase of the racecourse by the local authority and envisages the use of money from the EEC. Mr Denis Howell, Labour

MP for Small Heath, Birmingham when minister with responsibility for sport, was instrumental in saving the steeplechase twice before. The last time involved Ladbrokes, whose seven-year contract to run the race ends with this year's event on April 3.

In the past 10 days, Mr Howell said yesterday, he had spoken to the Sports Council, Merseyside County Council, Liverpool City Council, the Horserace Levy Board and Ladbrokes

Ladbrokes.

He said that the Sports
Council as a governmentsponsored body was particularly enthusiastic about his
proposals, as were several private investors. He had sought
talks with Mr William Davies,
who houses Aintree in 1973 who bought Aintree in 1973 and has since valued the course at £8m.

Mr Howell agreed that central to the project was the development of a huge spires complex on the racecourse involving dozens of pitches for Association football, rughy and other sports, a swimming pool, sports halls, ice nink, dry ski run and squash courts, which could be in use by 1986.

He said: "As a result of talking to various bodies I am convinced that the scheme is possible. Not only will the Grand National be safeguarded but the vast open spaces of the course will be used in an imaginative and useful way. Some of the money could come from regional development

"The heart of the marter is the ownership of the course, but I can confirm that part of the project would involve the compulsory purchase of Ain-tree involving the district valuer's assessment. The finan-cial package would also include the cost of buildings on the course and the copyright in

Manchester is a target for the alliance

Social Democratic parties about their chances of winning one of the great prizes of the May local authority elections, con-

the highest rate increases in the country. The Liberals and the SDP

were threatened with expul-sion by an internal caucus and 23 "moderates" were at one

Judge defends decision to release guilty man a perty criminal to take the boat to ritain with his wife

jailed in Ireland said yester-day he had "no regrets" about his decision. As a political dispute blew up in Britain over his ruling, District Judge Leonard Clif-ford said: "I feel I did the right thing in the circum-

and family instead of being

Last week he allowed Mr John Healy, aged 27, to go free after he admitted burglary and theft charges in a district court at Bells, co Meath. He was told instead to accompany his wife and three

children to England in order to make a fresh start. The move astonished police in Ire-land and outraged some British Mr Healy, who is believed to be in Britain, but not with his family, who are in Wiltshire,

has a criminal record and latest charges. atest charges.

But instead on Thursday Mr lealy, his British-bota wife

prison sentence was expected when he pleaded guilty to the

ferry to Holyhead Their pass-age was paid for by the Irish welfare authorities. Justice Clifford, speaking at at his home in Drogheda, co Lough, yesterday said that his

court decision did not add up to an official directive. He said: "If he had goine to jail it could have led to the break-up of his family. It was not a case of ordering a man to go to England. "His wife was English and wanted to go back with the children and he wanted to go

too. Human life means an awful lot. This man was not dumped in Britain. I have no regrets. I felt it was more im-portant to keep his family together and if I had sent him to jail the family would have broken up.

"I cannot understand the

The court charges against Mr Healy included entering premises and stealing a radio, a slot moter and money, causScience report

The demon produced by Swedish

reason By the staff of "Nature" A previously unrecognized: christened "demon", has been predicted by two Swedish physicists. According to the argument now published by Swerker Fredriksson and Magnus Jandel of the Royal Institute of

demon matter produced by fragments produced by cosmic rays and in particle accelerating machines.

Much of the interest of the new proposal is that demonstrates how important discoveries can still be made by pure reason. Other high energy physicists, who pade themselves on being aming the most imaginative of all physicists, will be kicking themseleves for not having thought their demon mana-may exist.

The particular form of

demon matter now predicted is related to the more familiar deuteron, the nucleus of heavy hydrogen atoms. F: of a pair of nuclear particles or nucleons, a proton and a neutron, held together by nuclear forces. For the past decade it has been accepted that each nucleon is itself made up of three of the particles called quarks apparently incapable of a separate existence.

Demon description

Demon deuterium as now described is supposed to consist of the six quarks in the familiar deuteron, rearranged as three groups of two quarks (diquarks) rather than as two groups of three. Many of the unstable par-ticles of matter now recognized in high-energy physic are now known to be such diquark structures.

The three pairs of quarks in demon deuterium are supposed to be beld together in similar orbits about their common centre of mass. The demon deuteron which remassive than an ordinary deuteron, but the extra mass is less than the mass of the diquark particle called the The authors of this arm

chair discovery give reasons formation of their demon diquark into other, more stable forms of nuclear metter should not be instantaneous, and say they have embarked on "a tedious search" through the scien tific literature for evidence of demon matter from exout. They are looking for particles of matter that live on the average for between a thousandth and a ten thousandth of a micro

On this view, demon deaa substantial fraction, per-haps as great as 1 per cent, of sufficiently energetic collisions between nucleons. The some evidence for the exist ence of demon deuterons in some recent accelerator ex-periments involving the colision between pairs of neu-

They also argue that demon deuterons should in-teract more readily than familiar deuterons with stable nuclear matter, and that this may account for some recent puzzling obser-vations in which some of the nuclear fragments formed by the impact of accelerator par-ticles on photographic emul-sions have been observed to interact more quickly than expected.

Source: Physical Review Letters. Vol 48, page 14 (January 4) 1982. 6 Nature-Times News Service, 1982.

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Anciery to frouge, age Chancellor's the scheme castigate make a move

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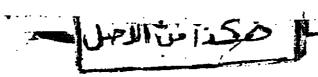
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chancellor's I concern desperation



In a lengthy interview covering the future of the

party and his relationship with Mr Mugabe, Mr Nkomo indicated that he did not

want confrontation with the ruling Zanu (PF) party and

Greece and Cyprus to

seek British initiative

Cyprus's problems, have decided to invoke Britain's

continuing obligations towards the island, as one of

last Friday was not com-

The decision was taken

the guarantor powers.

From Mario Modiano, Athens, Feb 21

more active role in the lation", confirming the ex-current efforts to solve changes on these topics

The decision was taken during consultations in Athens between President Kyprianou of Cyprus and Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister. These appear to have explored alternative courses rather than come up with actual injustives.

There were certain Western European initiatives in pro-Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancellor needed urgent guidance.

Mr Papandreou said last night, after spending an hour with President Kyprianou.

initiatives.

Athens and Nicosia have also decided to inform all concerned that they would favour an international conference on Cyprus under the auspices of the concerned that they would favour an international conference on Cyprus under the auspices of the concerned that they would favour an international conference on Cyprus under the auspices of the concerned that they would the concerned that they would favour an international conference on Cyprus under the concerned the concerned that they would be concerned that they would be concerned they with President Kyprianou "I think there is now some light at the end of the tunnel." He concerned that they would be concerned they would be concerned that they would be concerned they would be concerned they would be concerned that they would be concerned to the concerned they would be concerne

ference on Cyprus under the had taken it for granted auspices of the United today that Mr Papandreou Nations, not unlike the one would postpone his Cyprus originally proposed by the Soviet Union some years ago, tators assumed that what a but shelved because of Tur-Vestern diplomat called "The

but shelved because of Turkish opposition.

The mystery of why President Kyprianou had suddenly been summoned to Athens

Western diplomat called "The elaborate charade" of inviting the Cypriot President here, was meant to spare him been summoned to Athens

pletely cleared up, but it significant mainly as a symappears that the Cypriot bolic confirmation of his President did manage to Socialist Government's inperusade Mr Papandreou not creased commitment to Cypto postpone, for the second rus, and it is presumably this time his scheduled visit to assument that President

would be resumed next week with Mr Papandreou's visit to

Greek and Greek-Cypriot sources also suggested that there were certain Western

Mr Papandreou's visit is

to postpone, for the second time, his scheduled visit to Cyprus next weekend. This will be the first time that a Greek premier has been to the island.

A joint statement, issued in both capitals today, referred vaguely to "developments on time."

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A joint statement, issued in both capitals today, referred vaguely to "developments on time."

A joint statement, issued in both capitals today, referred vaguely to "developments on time."

A joint statement that President Kyprianou used.

Why the Greek Prime did to defer his visit to Cyprus again is uncertain. The local press has speculated that the visit might upset the Turks.

Leyland trick designs cut transport

much more commercial tunnel reason than simple cos-True they are designed to harmonise with the environment. But more

important is the saving in fuel costs. As part of a comprehensive testing pro-

The distinctive styling

of Leyland trucks has a

gramme, Leyland test all their trucks in a wind

And the award-winning T45's streamlined shape saves no less than 35% in drag coefficient (wind resistance) over rival

S Fighting back

Nkomo rules out exile and confrontation

All quiet in Zimbabwe

From Stephen Taylor, Bulawayo, Feb 21

Mr Joshua Nkomo has a had no intention of going which had marked the final theory about his dismissal into political exile. from the Zimbabwe Government. "What worries Robert country", he said. "I did my is the way I have coordileaving when it was necessary and now if anyone wants was genuine. He could not believe I would do it for the country".

Interval a deterioration of relations between his party and Zanu (PF).

"There was nothing gradary and now if anyone wants to shoot me, he can shoot me that."

Mr Nkomo said that the after his dismissal he had be with the country. The country is the country in the country is the country in deteriorațion of relations

do it for the country". extension what may be the Flanked by aides and start of a challenge to his "He started feeling uncussed at a meeting of the comfortable, seeing ghosts central committee in Bula-later allowed to reboard, a everywhere. One of them was wayo this week.

"It is very important that central intelligence organiza-Matabeleland's favourite we keep the party machinery tion had stopped him and son sat behind the desk at his going to control things. said "they" had ordered that Pelandaba home today toying Because I can tell you that if with the carries everywhere — he indicated Bulawayo — Mugabe had not seen him and which he carries everywhere — he indicated Bulawayo — Mugabe had not seen him and which has become a "nobody will control the after a meeting two weeks

symbol of the man. Yes, he situation."

ago at which the proposal to nodded in agreement, BulaA few miles from Mr merge their two parties had wayo was quiet. But, he Nkomo's home lies the townbeen discussed and when the wayo was quiet. But, he Nkomo's home lies the town-been discussed and when added, "it is not quiet by ship of Entumbane where matter of the arms caches added, "it is not quiet by ship of Entumbane where matter of the arms had been hance". faction fighting broke out found on PF farms had been Four days after Mr Nko- after he was dismissed as raised mo's dismissal for allegedly plotting to overthrow Mr year ago. In two bouts of that he would have expected plotting to overthrow Mr year ago. In two bouts of that he would have asked for Mugabe, his political power violence between former base remained tense but guerrillas more than 400 was exaggeration and dramacalm. Mr Nkomo returned by car on Friday after being prevented by security police from boarding a flight from the textensive damage done from the start".

The extensive damage done of that he would have asked for my assistance. What we had was exaggeration and dramactical from the start. "That is not to say it was not serious — it was. But there were mitigating factors".

Today, with a usual police been repaired and this week-

account with a usual police been repaired and this weekguard outside, he held court end Entumbane, like the rest had been up to that point on to a steady procession of Bulawayo, went about its aides in his Patriotic Front business warily but without were obstacles but we had Party and supporters. If, as

Party and supporters. If, as incident. is maintained in some quar- At a m At a military barracks on ters, he is losing support at the outskirts of the city a Mr Mugabe was responding the top of the party, the football match was in pro- to pressures from the radical grassroots are still strong. gress between soldiers who wing of his party. "Perhaps gress between soldiers who wing of his party. "Perhaps held allegiance either to Mr before, but now he seems to Nkomo or to Mr Mugabe before they were integrated in army units."

O pressures from the factor wing of his party. "Perhaps beld allegiance either to Mr before, but now he seems to be taking a lead. His recent statements have been quite devastating. He says that efore they were integrated statements have been quite devastating. He says that It was completion of the Zanu will rule forever, like ntegration exercise last (Mr Ian) Smith said 'never in

integration exercise last (Mr Ian) Smith said November, Mr Nkomo said, a thousand years'."

The fright

in Belgium

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Feb 21

The Belgian Government this weekend decided on a

series of drastic economic measures which only look as

they frighten the trade

unions into submission.
As proof of the earnest of

their intent the Government applied for a devaluation of the Belgian franc in the

European Monetary System (EMS) even though last year

Belgium paid about 310,000m francs (about £4,125m) in

trying to stave off such a

move. This is in addition to the 123,000m francs spent in 1980 and 113,000m francs in

In applying for devaluation

in the country now stands at 13.1 per cent, by far and away the highest in the EEC,

and the national debt is known to be riding by about

1,200m francs a day.

It is behind such dreadful

economic indicators that the

Government has been moving

to introduce the first real

series of measures by its

newly won edict powers to

limit pay rises and, possibly, to introduce a price freeze.

Of themselves such measures

could well be enough to rip

the fragile coalition apart — were there not such growing awareness of the country's

When the Government told

The significant point is

that for once both the Flemish and French wings of the union have decided that the traditional principle of indexation is too important

to surrender, even on the limited scale suggested by

the Government.
The French wing associated itself with the general strike call against the special

powers a formight ago; but the Flemish wing success-fully urged its members to

carry on working. Now, however, the union on both sides of the linguistic fron-

tier has agreed that indexation must not be attacked. In the words of Mr Jef Houthuis, the union presi-dent, it is "too sacred" a

principle to be touched.
The union wants the

The union wants the Government to tax its way out of difficulty with higher levels on the wealthy, an idea the liberal parties in the coalition would refuse. If it fails to win its case the union would certainly throw its considerable weight behind industrial action to bring the

industrial action to bring the

Government down. Should the union withdraw

its support from the party there could be very serious

repercussions, especially in French-speaking Wallonia. The party there used to be the strongest of all, but at the last elections it fell to

Franc devalued, page 13

1979 on the same exercise.

factor



Arafat opposes wider ceasefire

From Robert Fisk, Beirut, Feb 21

ation Organization to halt its The Palestinians have alation Organization to halt its raids into Israel appear to have failed. Mr Yassir Arafat, edging that a ceasefire exists the PLO chairman, issued a statement today saying that he would not broaden the ceasefire in southern Lebanon to cover the frontier between Jordan and Israelibeld territory.

The Palestinians have always fought shy of acknowledge in Southern Lebanon, since this implies acknowledgement of Israel as well.

Despite Mr Arafat's elliptical language, however, PLO members do accept that such

between Jordan and Israeliheld territory.

According to the Saudi
newspaper Al Medina, the
British Government had privately but specifically asked
Mr Arafat not to give Israel a
pretext to attack Lebanon,
but the PLO leader seemed in
no mood to comply with such no mood to comply with such Speaking at a Beirut rally

to mark the tenth anniver-sary of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Pales-tine, a PLO faction, Mr Arafat referred to last Athens and Nicosia, in an the Cyprus question, which attempt to induce the British are still at the stage of Government to assume a elaboration and formumore active role in the lation? confirming the average of the confirming the active role in the lation? from Jordan into the Israeli-occupied West Bank. "Let the Western Euro-

peans and Reagan hear me while they talk about a breach of the ceasefire in the declare a ceasefire so long as there is no Palestinian lead-

In July last year, the United Nations arranged a truce between the Israelis tanon of the hard won right to an index-linked salary. The idea is to cut the wages bill on all salaries above 27,000 francs a month by 3 per cent less than would be allowed under the usual indexation laws.

When the Government to to open talks with the Palestinians in an effort to settle the Arabinate frontier. The PLO has never accepted this.

When the Government for Washington to open talks with the Palestinians in an effort to settle the Arabinate frontier. The PLO has never accepted this.

When the Government for Washington to open talks with the Palestinians in an effort to settle the Arabinate frontier. The PLO has never accepted this.

When the Government for Washington to open talks with the Palestinians in an effort to settle the Arabinate frontier. The PLO has never accepted this.

"I want to remind them (the Israelis)", Mr Arafat said today, "that we did not was given a unanimous refusal of cooperation, most importantly by the Christian Socialist Union, which has a strong links with the Social Christian Party — a vital member of the governing coalition. the unions this on Friday it ask for the July ceasefire. All

European and American operations on Lebanese terridiplomatic efforts to pertory against this occupying suade the Palestine Liber- force".

a truce exists.

When diplomats in Israel when diplomats in Israel
began to warn of an imminent strike against Lebanon in
recent weeks, European
governments—especially the
French and the British—did their best to urge moderation on the PLO. East week, Mr David Roberts, the British Ambassador in Beirut, de-liver an "urgent message" to Mr Arafat, its contents were

лоt disclosed. month's raid by Palestinians city of Tripoli today, fighting between rival militia groups continued for the third consecutive day, bringing the number of dead there to 24.

A government security breach of the ceasefire in the committee which was trying Tyasir battle, which lasted 24 to oversee a truce between hours," he said. "I cannot the factions came under fire this morning, while Syrian soldiers of the peacekeeping ership which will agree to a force in Lebanon, assisted by ceasefire, so long as there is an occupied Palestinian Arab Democratic Front, fought three small leftist Muslim militias.

☐ Mr Richard Fairbanks the American Special Middle East negotiator, started meet-

Mr Fairbanks, who is on his first Middle East tour since his appointment a few weeks ago, has the task of inducing Egypt and Israel to agree on a formula for the autonomy of 1,200,000 Pales-tinians living under Israeli

'Times' man lied

was normal, quiet and ordinary. — AP.

that he acted this way and wrote about something he

Syria says

Damascus, Feb 21.— The Syrian Government claimed yesterday that Mr Robert Fisk, The Times Middle East Correspondent, made up a report of a visit to the embattled city of Hama last

100 miles north of Damascus, and found "its suburbs surrounded by up to 12,000 troops and its streets covered in rubble". Syrian Army troops were digging emplace-ments for T62 Soviet-made tanks and other heavy wea-

where fierce fighting has raged between the security forces and supporters of the Muslin Brotherhood since February 20. The Government banned reporters from visiting the city. Its spoke-man yesterday claimed Hama

Mr. Fisk reported in a dispatch published on Friday, that he had entered Hama,

pons.
The government spokesman, who declined to be identified, said Mr Fisk did only written from Damascus and repeated all the rumours and false news being spread about Syria abroad." He added: "We have known Mr. Fisk as a responsible journal-thic Brussels in the next five

has neither seen nor About 50 foreign journal-ists were in Syria last week to cover events in Hama;

nary. — AF.

If The Times stands by Robert Fisk's report. He travelled to see friends in Aleppo on Wednesday, February 17 and returned to Damascus the following day, entering Hama on his way back at 10.30am. Two Syrian Army officers at a roadblock allocation) — a figure far and Mr Fisk agreed to take to such degrived areas as and Mr Fisk agreed to take the soldiers to their units. Ireland and the Mezzogiorno. When he reached his Damascus hotel in the afternoon, he telephoned The Times with a report of what he had seen and away Greenland's best market enders.

from the Community prefer-ring closer cooperation with other Inuit (Eskimo) communities in Canada and

Alaska, less emotive pro-EEC
elements led by the opposition Atassut Party fear
economic chaos in the wake of any withdrawal. With a quarter of the island's popu-lation engaged in fishing, the role of Brussels in allocating fishing rights is a touchy subject indeed. Although the EEC has virtually given Greenland fishermen the right to catch all the fish (with the exception of salmon) they can in

their offshore waters, many Greenlanders resent orders from a distant European bureaucracy, which controls fishing in the 200-mile off-shore waters outside the territory's own exclusive 12mile zone. The latest figures nonethe-

less show that Greenland fishermen fished the lion's share (82,000 tonnes out of a total catch of 165,000 tonnes in its offshore waters in 1979, with West Germany close behind (70,000 tonnes) and experts doubt whether Greenland has the physical

The Greenlanders have more than quadrupled their fishing fleet tonnage in the past decade, tripling fish exports, which now account mot go to Hama and "He has for 55 per cent of total exports. Since 1973 the territory has

> of 645m kroner (£43m) in EEC regional, social and agricultural aid. On top of this, Brussels in the past five years has funnelled a further 174m kroner into more than 100 local projects such as water supply, oil and uranium prospecting, new fishing boats and fisheries introction and inspection, job creation and training schemes and a tenyear sheep breeding pro-gramme. The European Investment Bank has so far granted Greenland 383m kroner in loans. The EEC has in no way

been stinting in its support. which is running at about 185m kroner (£12.5m) per

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Greenland

of quitting

From Christopher Follett Copenhagen, Feb 21

Greenland could well vote

pean Economic Community in a national referendum to

world's largest island, 840,000 square miles in area (roughly half the total land area of the EEC). A Danish colony from 1721 to 1953,

Siumut Party, which holds 13

endum. As an integral part of Denmark at the time, the

political advantages in an exit

on brink

the EEC

Israelis axe spending

Jerusalem. — The Israeli-Cabinet has approved deep spending cuts in an austerny budget of about £14,350m of to withdraw from the Eurobe held on Tuesday. If it does which nearly two thirds is so — and the latest prognosis taken up by defence and the points to a close vote — Greenland will be the first territory to leave the Comnational debt.

Greenland will be the first territory to leave the Community since its inception in 1957.

Indicate the budget for 1982-83 after weeks of wrangling over cuts after warning from Mr Yoram with a population of 50,000, the bleak, largely ice-bound territory lies about 2,000 miles from the European mainland. It is the world's largest island. The steepest cuts was a second to the present that without them inflation that without them inflation that without them inflation that without them inflation. The steepest cuts was a second to the present that without them inflation. The steepest cuts was a second to the present that without them inflation.

sent 127 per cent.

The steepest cuts were in education and welfare.

Nurses, teachers and social workers went on strike for several hours in protest Defence spending was frozen when it achieved province at this year's level after status, it gained home rule accounting for inflation under the Danish crown in 1979.

The ruling moderate lefist since prices had risen.

TO THE

Pact against Vietnam

of the 21 seats in the Parliament in Godthaab is anti-EEC. The island joined the Community along with Denmark in 1973 despite a 71 Peking. - Prince Norodom Sibanouk and Mr Khien per cent vote against membership in a local refer-Samphan, the Khmer Rouge's leader, have agreed to bury their differences and form a coalition to drive the Viet territory had no choice; but provision was made for a review of the situation at the end of Greenland's first decade in the Community. namese out of Cambodia.

Prince Sihanouk, who has frequently accused the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge of mass murder, said he and Mr Whilst opponents of continued EEC membership see Samphan hoped that Mr Son .-Sann, the former Prime Minister, would also join the coalition.

Students riot on West Bank

Jerusalem.—Palestinian student unrest flared on the occupied West Bank for the fifth day yesterday over the closure of the Arab univer-

sity of Bir Zeit.
Students in Nablus smashed school windows and furniture, and girls in El Birch, Bamallah and Bir Zeit stoned Israeli military vehicles before being dispersed. Israeli security forces used tear gas in Ramallah on Saturday.

Life sentence for widow Valenciennes, Northern France—A French widow

and her two sons have been jailed for life by a Libyan court for alleged spying, the French consul in Tripoli said. Mme Denise Dupont, aged 53, and sons Alain, aged 25 and Jean-Claude, aged 21, had already spent 22 months. in a Libyan jail. The consulsaid that an immediate appeal for clemency would be lod-ged with the Libyan authorities through diplomatic

Japanese gassed on Soviet visit

Moscow. — Four Japanese nuclear experts were gassed with a sleep inducing chemical and robbed on a Soviet train Japanese sources said. The scientists, members of

a Japanese delegation attend-ing a nuclear energy seminar, were travelling from Moscow to Leningrad. Police later returned the money and passports and said they had arrested two Georgians.

Gold row over

Prague.—Czechoslovakia has recovered 18.4 metric tonnes of gold, under an agreement signed with the United States and Britain to end a 34-year-old dispute over the treasure, seized by the Germans during the Second World War.

Chad links restored

Cairo.—Egypt announced yesterday that it is resuming ciplomatic relations with Chad. Relations were severed more than a year ago because of the Libyan military inter-vention there.

Hidden snag on the agenda

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Feb 21 Hidden away on the agenda and "the failure of the which bedivilled the food aid

Hidden away on the agenda of the EEC Foreign Ministers' meeting for tomorrow is an innocent enough looking item which could nevertheless end the European Parliament's hopes of increasing its control over the European gathering dust since 1979, regulation the left it to the commission to distribute the council the root and programme. In essence it gave the council the right to decide how much aid and of what kind should be made available, as well as how to define a needy case. The gathering dust since 1979, regulation then left it to the. its control over the European budget. It could also cause a serious curb being applied on vital EEC help for developing

and good management to the way in which the Community sends its much needed help to the needy. To judge by the latest report of the European Court of Auditors, such a

review is long overdue.

That report criticized
"poor budgetary estimating" and poor implementation of the food aid appropriations, delays in the implementation of food aid programmes due to both slowness of pro-cedure, and the division of responsibility within the Commission and between the Commission and the Coun-

It also complained of "the often unsatisfactory quality of the products supplied"

gathering dust since 1979, but two factors have now made the council take notice of it. The first is that food The item is a long overdue of EEC spending after the conciliation meeting between the European Council and social funds — has become the Parliament on a new food an increasingly important aid regulation. On the face of factor in consolidating the it the regulation seeks to do the Third World.

The second is that the aids which is the largest area

The second is that the European Parliament has sought to control this important area of the budget by defining it as the kind of non-obligatory expediture which it can decide rather disussed. than — as in the past — an obligatory expenditure which only the council can decide. The European Court is

being asked to rule on which institution is legally correct on this point, but if the draft regulation comes into force, the matter would be irrel-evant. The council would automatically have ultimate right of decision.

delays in procedure receive aid.

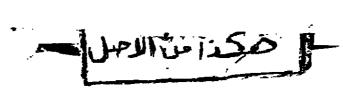
Commission to distribute the available food according to the demands of world hunger. The council, bowever, felt

this meant it would lose control over this politically sensitive area. A year ago, therefore, the Dutch president redrafted the regulation. suggesting the Council alone would be able to specify which countries deserved aid and insisting that any amount of aid creed should lation which is to disussed.

Both of these provisions, as the Parliament and the Commisssion see it would limit aid and at the same time remove the whole programme from any chance of real

A required unanimous want. The council would approval for every area to be utomatically have ultimate helped would mean that ight of decision.

The regulation was drawn suspect countries, like Vietname to the commission to the comm



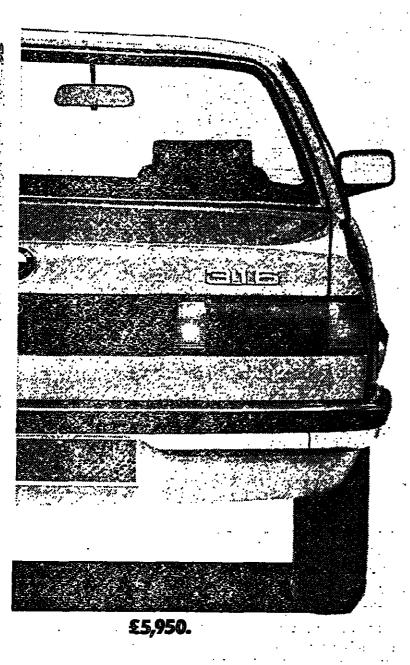
Hatred in the Deep South: A Ku-Klux-Klansman

expressing his feelings about black demonstrators

in Social Circle, a town near Atlanta, Georgia.

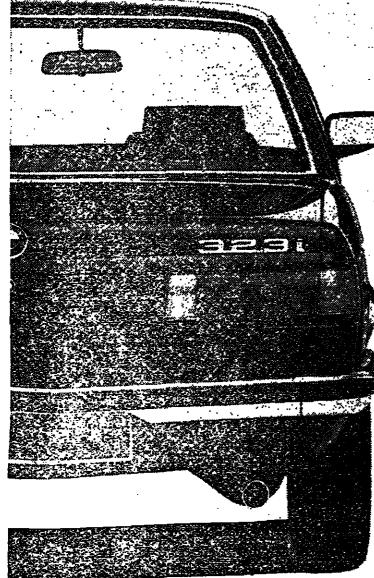
parliamentary control.

up by the Commission to nam would be unlikely to





£7,415.



a stroke. That's what we been his life. His men

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It may surprise you to learn that you can afford to buy a car built to the same standard as a large £22,000 BMW saloon.

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Nor do BMW's quality control inspectors have a lower standard for their less expensive cars.

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The results of these efforts is a BMW 3 Series. that, to quote Motor magazine, "feels put together with more care than is appropriate for the price."

"It is," they conclude, "a luxury car made smaller rather than a volume car made more expensive."

It's a verdict that reflects the sheer level of engineering refinement concentrated into BMWs smallest car.

The 316, for example, now sports a 18 litre engine developed from the unit that's powered so many Formula Two winners.

The extra power is used not to boost the 0-60 mph performance but to provide extra muscle in the crucial 30-50 mph overtaking phase.

So the engine emerges 18% quicker in this respect, yet overall its fuel consumption has been reduced by 5%.

The two litre 320 is equipped with a six cylinder engine, instead of the four cylinders that most two litre cars have to make do with.

Yet it's a luxury that doesn't cost you extra petrol. Over 30 mpg is possible if you try hard, or 23 mpg if you drive hard.

Finally, there's the 323i to demonstrate that you don't have to trade in your family if you want to own a sports car.

Its fuel injected 2.3 litre engine has so much torque that it achieves the almost unique distinction of going from 50-70 mph as quickly as it goes from 30-50 mph. And now both the 320 and 323i are fitted with a 5 speed overdrive gearbox as standard.

> **HOLDS ITS VALUE** LIKE IT HOLDS THE ROAD.

A BMW 3 Series not only asks you for less money than you might expect to pay in the beginning. It also gives you more money back in the end.

For it holds its value, on average, twice as well as other cars in its price class.

A fact which helps explain why, in a year when new car sales have generally been depressed, 60% more BMW 3 Series have been bought.

Which is why if you're planning to spend between £6000 and £9000 on a car, we suggest you send for your BMW 3 Series Information File as quickly as possible.

It would be a pity, after all, if you had to settle for an inferior car to the one you can actually afford.

Please arrange a test drive for me in the BMW 3 series D Please send me the BMW 3 series Information File so I can more fully evaluate the car D															
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Jaruzelski

red carpet

From Our Own Correspondent Warsaw, Feb 21 Herr Herbert Wehner,

two key members of the ruling Politburo — Mr Kazi-mierz Barcikowski and Mr Stefan Olszowski — with

important representatives of

have been well publicized. Church sources say that his meeting with members of the episcopate emphasized

the need for continued dia-

had been reported in the West.

nist Party's policy-making Central Committee will be held on Wednesday and

There may too be some

the authorities have an-

However, they are still ex-tremely tight.

The Pope's African tour

remain far apart

rolls out

for Bonn

From Peter Nichols, Rome, Feb 21

The incident during the a journey totally deprived of Pope's African tour which has aroused most interest here was his failure to make contact with the Muslim leaders of Nigeria.

This contact was clearly one of the principal reasons why he undertook this second visit to Africa. The advance of the Muslim faith in Africa is preoccupying for the Roman Catholics and, quite apart frim this aspect of the problem, the Vatican is in Africa is preoccupying for the Roman Catholics and, quite apart frim this aspect of the problem, the Vatican is of the problem, the Vatican is ber, 1979, with the purpose, pledged to seek closer he claimed, of killing the relations with the other great looks to be the nearest. It is Square last May.

also undergoing a form of Speculations about Agca's popular revival in some ways also undergoing a form of popular revival in some ways comparable to the enthusiasm which Pope John Paul II inspires among Catholics. The Pope's meeting with

The Pope's meeting with the Muslims was due to take remains clear is that he place last Sunday at Kaduna in Northern Nigeria. The occasion to the Pope as a Pope had a speech ready inviting the Muslims to the Muslims to closer cooperation. But they did not appear at the appointment because, according to the Pope's entourage, there were divisions among the Muslim leaders on how the presence of the Pope should

The organizer of the paper tour, Monsignor Paul with, there is no musium. Marcinkus, attributed the Vatican, no comparable hiercancellation to "security archy. Muslims, moreover, reasons" but there is little or feel that there should be some Catholic recognition of Ielam's acceptance of Jesus mothing to suppose that this some Catholic recognition of suppose that this was the real explanation.

Despite the rebuff, the Pope read his prepared is not regarded as such by speech at Kaduna airport to the governor of the prepared. the governor of the province, spectacular journeys seem Alhaji Aba Musa, who hapnot to be helping this pens to be a Muslim. The text situation and could arguably made clear how much importance the Pope placed on the | The Pope, who returned planned interchange: "I have come to Nigeria to visit my brothers and sisters of the Catholic Church, but my journey would be incomplete

without this meeting". To this extent, it remained The Pope's message was a proposal for closer cooperation. "Why do I speak of celebrations of these issues with you?" he of Czestochowa. these issues with your are asked. Because you are Muslims, and like us Christians, you believe in the one is the source of all in the Alban hills. Addressthe rights and values of mankind. Furthermore I am courtyard, he said he intend-convinced that if we join hands in the name of God we can accomplish much good."

This was not the Pope's first experience of direct contact with the Muslims. He met religious leaders in boned that his country would here. met religious leaders in hoped that his country would Ankara in November 1979 on enjoy peace.

Pakistan's puppet show

Zia pulls the strings

From Trevor Fishlock, Islamabad, Feb 21

Germany's ruling Social more Islamic and nationalist materials. The country's birth: a truly national ethos for an invented country.

The property is to meet the country's birth: a truly national ethos for an invented country.

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The property is to meet the country's birth: a truly national ethos for an invented country.

The property is to meet the country is birth: a truly national ethos for an invented country.

said today.

Such a high-level meeting It is not surprising that the Such a high-level meeting President envisages a greater is a sign that one of Poland's role for puppers. He wants main foreign policy objectives is to maintain strong links with Western Europe, above all with Bonn, in the face of the hostile policies of here hang around embassies when the strong policy object. Islamization, a main component of his rule, to reach every corner of life.

On his orders, the police have a provided to the househood Policy of Pol

every corner of life.
On his orders, the police here hang around embassies to smiff the breath of Pakista-Herr Wehner is the most mis leaving receptions. The senior western politician to religious content of edunis leaving receptions. The visit Warsaw since the impo-sition of martial law more cation, television and radio has been heavily increased. than two months ago and he Hundreds of films have been banned. Women have had to has been given treatment that would normally be accorded fight to prevent what they to senior minister of even regard as oppressive meaheads of state.
In swift succession, Herr Wehner has held talks with sures involving education and

Zealots are locked in gruesome argument over how much of a thief's hand should be cut off. They debate the morality of stoning lovers to death.

the Polish episcopate and the Sejm (Parliament). His meet-ing with General Jaruzelski had not been officially an-nounced, but his other talks Petty tyrants feel licensed. In Islamabad recently a woman was struck twice by lemned a singer who said singing was an act of worship. logue between East and West and that there was no question of the Catholic Church supporting Western sanctions against Poland, as

The President, notably pious (he rises in the night for extra prayers), often says Pakistan is an ideological state and Islamization meets Diplomats, though reluctant to reveal details of his talks with Politburo members, said that Herr Wehner was eager to convey the message that Bonn was willing to intensify links with Western Europe during times of tension to help provide stability in europe.

It now seems clear, after a Politburo meeting, that theplanary session of the Communist Party's policy-making the people's aspirations. But his Islamic drive has done nothing to change his unpopularity. Rather, it has increased a sense of resent-

People are offended when a general, heading a regime of doubtful legality, dictates the terms of their spiritual lives. They say they are already Muslims and no amount of Islamization can make them more so. Irrele vant is the word often applied to his programme.

Resentment has not grown into a threatening force, but the varied shades of belief personnel changes but the position of General Jaruzels-ki as Party leader is unlikely to be seriously challenged. and interpretation among the Muslim communities have already caused the President Meanwhile, the dismantling much trouble. On purely religious grounds, Islamiza-tion is not without dangers. of some martial law restric-tions appears to have evolved a ten day cycle. Ten days The President also tries to intensify nationalist spirit by after restoring some tele-phone links between cities, ordering greater use of Urdu and national dress. Sewing machines have been humnounced easing of travel restrictions to the West. ming since he ordered civil servants out of suits and ties and into shalwar kameez.

position have still not ceased,

and the feeling is frequently

expressed that he was the instrument of some inter-

the times of the crusades,

into instruments of European

There are obvious difficul-

ties in relations between the Vatican and Islam. To begin with, there is no Muslim

be seen as making it worse.

on Friday, confirmed that he plans to visit Spain in Ocober

for the fourth centenary of

the death St Teresa of Avila (John Earle writes). Before that he will visit the World

Council of churches and the International Labour Office

and, probably to Poland in

August for the anniversary

celebrations of the Madonna

imperialism".

After watching a puppet General Zia's Islamic show recently, President Zia emphasis is part of a search ul-Haq said that in future for what has eluded Pakissuch performances should be tan's rulers and people since

To a greater or lesser extent, its leaders have hoped that Islam would act as a glue.

But Islam was just one ingredient of the foundation material, not the whole of it. Pakistan was created to provide subcontinent Muslims with a homeland. It was seen as a social and economic refuge, a place of material improvement for rich and poor alike. Thus there are many Pakistanis who feel that President Zia's determination to create an authoritarian Islamic state is a perversion of the ideals of Pakistan's founders.

Islam has never been a strong enough force to bind the regions, factions and classes. It has never disguised the inequalities men in public because her guised the inequalities head was uncovered. A between the poorer people television lecturer refused to and the feudal landlords and have women in his studio other elite. The poor have audience. Clergymen con- observed how Islam has been used as a slogan, a political device, a diversion. It was certainly not strong enough to hold East and West Pakistan together.

After democracy, and the abuses of it by the brilliant and thuggish Bhutto, Zia believes Pakistan needs strong right-wing government and discipline. Order is kept by a confusion of civil, wilters and religious courts. military and religious courts and by harsh punishment.



Zia: Zealot for Islam

Although political parties have been banned, their funds frozen, the newspapers ordered not to write about them, the political urge survives and has to be accommodated. Hence, like a caliph, President Zia has Pakistan has always been formed a 350-seat advisory concerned with identity, the Federal Council, skilfully need to find a way of uniting chosen to represent the and govening its rival classes country's varied interests. It has a large number of exinces of Punjab, Sind, politicians and representatives of the landed and the frontier. business families, labour, journalism, sciene

> and President Zia hopes to tempt more distinguished politicians into them. They have yet to decide whether the Council will turn out to be a political bandwagon or a collaborators' tumbril. Old political habits die hard, and a minister at a Council meeting was af-fronted when members actually asked questions. "You are supposed to advise, not ask," he said.

There are 62 vacant seats

The intriguing question in Pakistan now is whether the President's Council is a valve allowing political steam to escape, or whether he has escape, or whether he has created a creature he may find difficult to control. Its members will presumably build up areas of patronage and form into pressure

The Council chairman has raised hopes by talking of elections. But such hopes are empty. General Zia decided soon after he took power in 1977 that elections would only bring back Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, a recipe for chaos.

The Forestry Commission is the lagest landowner in the country. It is a Government

department, treated, for all practical purposes, as part of the Civil Service. The head-

quarters have been in Edin-burgh since 1975 (housed in a large modern building known

locally as the "brown banana") because Scotland is

where most afforestation is

three political masters: Peter

Walker, the Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries;

Agriculture and Fisheries; George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland; and Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales. The Secretary of State for Scot-land is the senior minister. The commission is headed

by a part-time chairman, Sir David Montgomery

David Montgomery, ap-pointed by royal warrant. This is in theory, a political post, but in practice, as the two major parties are in

broad agreement over sylvi-

man may well serve more than one term. Under Sir

David are four part-time "commissioners" drawn

from the private sector, also appointed by royal warrant, and four full-time Civil

Servant commissioners. The

1981 Forestry Bill makes provision for another com-missioner to be chosen for

his commercial expertise. Under them are 12 policy-

making senior staff at head-

quarters plus 11 conser-vators" in charge of the 11

Under them are just over

2,100 executive and other

grades from research scientists to paperkeepers, and in the field at last count in December 1980 were 4,766% (including 135 "halves" or

part-timers), forest workers,

gangers, forest craftsmen and industrial foremen —

and 1,0831/2 others, including

Farnham, the other at Bush

The department, according

guidelines, policies, booklets and memoranda runs to thousands. There is even a booklet listing all the other

There is, however, an anomaly, as Sir David and others pointed out: the commission wears two hats.

There is the Forest Authority

hat — public promoter and guardian of trees — and the Forest Enterprise hat — commercial crop grower. In

other words the commission

is a cross between a Civil

Service department and a

nationalized industry.

The cost of the Forestry Enterprise to the taxpayer

Yet another charming

obstetrician with a mystical philosophy has been lecturing to rapt British audiences. Three or four years ago the

great Leboyer boom encouraged women to give birth in semi-darkness

and immerse their babies immediately

in warm water to simulate womb conditions. Now comec Dr Michael

Odent, claiming that many common problems of childbirth are caused by

the very techniques intended to alleviate them. He shows films of women in labour in dimly-lit rooms full

of cushions, or even giving birth in

After what happened to the Leboyer

message, the reactions are drearily predictable. Pregnant women, and

many midwives, flock to his banner, seeing in his methods a hope of humanity in childbirth. Obstetricians,

most of them male, ignore or jeer the

taking place.
The commission.

He himself seems secure enough. There is no sign of the deeply rooted unrest that finished off President Ayub Khan and Bhutto. The military class is looked after and continues to spread in the administration. Although the President is unpopular, the business community likes the relative stability and entrepreneurial

The press remains squashed. The removal of state censors from newspaper offices has been followed by warnings that political activity is banned and the reporting of it illegal.

Every morning the Islama-bad newspaper, The Muslim, carries the slogan "The press and the nation rise and fall together". The press in Pakistan is in chains and journalism largely atrophied. One can only presume that that slogan, too, is printed without intended irony.

By Gabriel Ronay

According to the Soviet civil rights chronicle Arkhiv celebrations Soviet cosmonauts at the Kremlin Wall on January 22. 1969, is kept in the KGB special psychiatric hospital in his fellow political inmates,

guards from moscow watering his cell "are not even
subordinate to the commander of the hospital
guards".

The lieutenant has privi-

leges unheard of at KGB osychiatric hospitals: he has a roomy cell to himself, is allowed to read newspaper and journals and has radio programmes piped to his cell. No other cell has radio in A growing problem The Forestry Commission is selling off woodlands as part of the Government's privatization policy. inches in diameter and early In October, 5,000 acres of state-owned forest were put up for sale. Since then a further 12,800 acres to the sawnills and is used for pallets and packaging (36 per cent), fencing (30 per cent), fencing (30

The Times Profile:

The Forestry Commission

to the Forestry Authority. The commission was set up in 1919 with the aim of providing a three-year stand-by of timber for strategic oses — such as keeping the mines going in time of war — because the country's natural woodlands and private estates had been seriously depleted by industrialization and the 1914-18 war. With this remit the commission started buying suitable land on the open market from anybody who would sell. By 1957 it had acquired 2,253,800 acres and planted less than half of it.

planted less than half of it.

At this point a report headed by Lord Zuckerman (Forestry, Agriculture and Marginal Land) queried the whole purpose of the commission by suggesting that the strategic argument no longer applied. The next war would not be fought with wood. The Government responded by switching the ponded by switching the remit to growing trees for "social and economic reanic rea-

into which Great Britain is divided. (Northern Irish for-ests are in the care of the Department for Agriculture, Northern Ireland.) From 1959 on, the commission, like other nationa-



Sir David Montgomery: part-time chairman

increasing pressure from the Treasury to raise productivity. Because trees take anything from 40 to 130 years and more to mature, this sudden demand for a quick

turnover was unrealistic.

Nevertheless, it precipitated the commission into a policy of blanket planting of fast-growing conifers, mainly Sitka Spruce. In pursuing this policy in the 1950s it wiped out forests of 30-year-old beech and oak in favour of the faster-growing crop. As the commission is not

subject to planning laws and as land was relatively cheap, the enterprise expanded fast. Last year it announced that it was on target for its aim of 5 million acres of afforestated land, with a state estate of 3,100,000 acres with another 2,100,000 acres in the private sector — enough to supply 8 per cent of our needs last er cent of our needs last grows the faster it grows and ear and about 12 per cent by the faster it grows, the poorer the quality. In the Under the provisions of international timber grading year and about 12 per cent by the end of the century.

French

last year (1979-80) in "grant-in-aid" (subsidy) was £35m. commission is to sell £40m An additional £8m was paid worth of land to reduce the department's dependence on the public purse. Sir David hopes to preserve the core of commission woodland by

> concessions, but the com-energy mission provided £2,584,000 high. in grants last year); to
> "protect and enhance the
> environment"; to provide
> amenities for the public to
> enjoy their woodlands, with
> picnic spots, camping sites
> and forcer trails and less. and forest trails, and less

quietly with motor rallies, motorcycle rallies and cara-The commission also lets shooting and stalking at up to £400 a day, builds (with imported wood) log cabins and lets them at prices ranging from £50 a week to £165 (+ VAT), and sells

See Your Forests and Trees The commission had about 24 million day visits to its forests in 1980, its log cabins were filled and its assets totalled somewhere between £1,280,000m and more than £2,000,000m, depending who does the valuing - either way the best investment the taxpayer ever made, according to a spokesman for the private consultancy, Economic Forestry Group. Why is it therefore that so many are still critical of the public tree

The trouble stems from what Dr Bill Mutch, head of the Forestry and Natural Resources Department at the University of Edinburgh, describes as the "woolly remit" accorded the commission following the Zuckerman report. "No one sat down and worked out what we wanted trees for", he said.

Spruce (broadleaved native species account for only 5 per cent of the total) and no clear idea of what to do with

Sitka is a low-grade soft-wood timber. The further south in the hemisphere it

ent), building construction (12 per cent) and what the National Coal Board, a major commission customer, called "a hundred and one rough constructional uses down the mine - pit props, crowntrees and the like" (12 per cent).

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selling the more difficult outlying areas but, even so, some in the commission view the cuts with gloom.

While the enterprise planted conifer trees, the authority increased its activities to encourage private landowners to respond to the challenge of planting trees (the main incentive is tax concessions, but the commission, but the commission, it found the cost of labour, energy and transport too The snag of these two energy and transport too

The majority of British sawmills are relatively small; some are already in effect being subsidized by the commission's commitment to keep supplying them with timber even though current low prices may make it mercially inexpedient to

Either way, the industry could never compete on a large scale with the huge natural woodlands and integrated pulp and paper and sawmills of Scandinavia and North America.

fishing and riding permits. It promotes forestry in general to the public, giving lectures also made the commission and charts with titles such as very vulnerable to criticism. from those who do have a clear idea of what they are for. The conservationists, for example, know that they need sites for golden plovers' nests so they know that they are against afforestation; the fish industry is against the damage believed to be caused by planting conifers close to the streams where salmon and trout spawn; the private foresters are against the commission as a commercial enterprise bécause it does not have to show a trading profit on its harvest; manu-facturers of forest machinery are against the commission because it is buying machinery abroad.

All the groups were united in concluding that the commission was too large, too powerful, too bureaucratic, too slow — too much auth-ority with too little enter-

The commission looks into criticisms, producing leaflets The most obvious result of this is that the commission now has a huge crop of Sitka Spruce (broadleaved native spruce) (broadleaved native spruce) The most obvious result of and practical guidelines in the guidelines are attended to depends very much on the individual forester.

Mr Murray Hunter, commissioner for administration and finance until his retirement, explained it this way:
"Everyone who comes in,
particularly at the top, says,
"Good God, we must boy this
up" but in the end
concludes that it is a muddle but it works."

Birth of a new method

Women in labour in his hospital at Pithiviers, a small town south of Paris, do as they like in labour, walking around, relaxing in warm water, finding comfortable positions for themselves among piles of cushions. Babies are usually born with the mother spontaneously half-squatting, supported by the baby's father.

Medical intervention is kept to a minimum. No pain-killers are used in a normal labour. The Caesarean section rate, at around 6 per cent compares favourably with the best conventional hospitals, and the use of episiotomy cutting into the perineum — at 6 per cent also is far lower than in British hospitals. Women at Pithiviers are never put into lithotomy stirrups, lying on their backs, feet in the air, since forceps are never used. Gentle vacuum surtion may guide the believe the suction may guide the baby down the birth canal, but women free to move spontaneously find positions in which their contractions are most efficient.

The position demanded of women in most hospitals has been called, the "stranded beetle" position. A woman flat on her back is wired to monitoring machines while the baby in the uterus often has electrodes clamped to its skull so that wires trail from the woman's vagina. In this position, not only are contractions more painful and less efficient but the heavy uterus is pressing on the woman's major blood vessels, lessening the baby's oxygen supply.

Dr Odent works in a small-town maternity hospital, and routinely sees all child-bearing women. There is no complicated technique; because he has been at Pithiviers since 1962, women there are often unaware of anything unusal about the way they have their

Dr Odent is pointing a promising way forward, a compromise between technology and humanity which does not threaten the status of hospital doctors. Lack of interference not only saves money, it seems also to facilitate happy and healthy childbirth. Perhaps women who cannot get to Pithiviers will educate their physicians.

Rachel Cullen

Panegyric to Soviet Vatican and Islam **Communism** From Michael Binyon Moscow, Feb 21

The Soviet Communist

the Russians had led the way in developing socialism, and said the Russian experience was of "paramount importance" for working people of all nations and nationalities. "There is no road to socialism that circumvents

the basic laws discovered by Marxism-Leninism and confirmed by the experience of the USSR," the declaration said. Soviet communism was "profoundly humanistic" an open, democratic charac-ter, and met the interests of "peoples of the USSR, frater-nal socialist countries and the whole of peace-loving mankind". both Christianity and the Papacy were transformed

In a panegyric to the Party's achievements, the declaration, printed today in pravda, emphasized the lead-ing role the Russians played in the fight against capital-ism. It said the Soviet party was recognized and trusted by workers of all national-ities, and "hunreds of mil-lions" of people were now marching along the road paved by the Russian revol-ution.

The Russians have bitterly attacked the Italian party, which denouonced the Soviet role in the crackdown in Poland. Moscow accused the Italians, and by implication all other Eurocommunist ism, insisting that only the Soviet version of internationalism and the revolutionary struggle constituted real socialism.

Today's statement insisted that Moscow was not imposing its example on other countries. Thought the party and won the right to be the leader of all nations and national peculiarities. Nevertheless the Soviet party exerted a growing influence on the course of history by the very fact of its existence, and it was supported by all people of goodwill.

The resolution called for a strengthening in the solid-arity of the world Communist movement as well as greater political and economic inte-

Man who shot at **Brezhnev**

Thirteen years after the attempted assassination of Mr Leonid Brezhnev during a Kremlin ceremony, his assail-ant is reliably reported to be alive and sane, though kept in complete isolation in a KGB psychiatric hospital.

nizdata No 4497, which has just reached the West, Lieutenant Anatoly Ilyin, who opened fire on the Soviet party leader and on President Podgorny during engineers, research assist-ants and a gardener. There are two research stations, one at Alice Holt near honouring Estate. Penicuik, employing 47 and 23 scientific officers respectively. The total num-ber of employees is 7,996. Kazan, in the Urals. Unlike to Sir David, runs 'very much like any other govern-ment department' with the he appears to be enjoying certain privileges denied to commissioners playing the role of "corporate junior Ministers". The number of

The assassination attempt was never reported in the Soviet press but it became possible to piece together details from the eyewimess accounts of visiting foreign dignitaries who were invited to the Kremlin celebrations. Lieuteuant Ilyin went miss-ing from the Leningrad garrison on January 20 and stayed with a relation - a militia captain — in Moscow. On the day of the attempt,

he borrowed his relation's militia uniform "to get nearer the cosmonauts". His shots missed and he was overpowered by Kremlin guards. Nothing was heard of him after his arrest, although one source claimed that Yuri Andropov, the head of the KGB, was personally interrogating him in search of an alleged "Leningrad connexion" linking him with disaffected top party cadres

Arkhiv Samizdata now lists him among the hard-core prisoners of the Kazan psychiatric hospital. But while the other inmates are for-cibly treated with drugs to help them renounce their erroneous beliefs, Lieutenant flyin receives "no treat-

He is kept in solitary confinement. His isolation is complete and the special guards from Moscow watch-

What is it, then, about Dr Odent's ways, that inspire women to trust themselves and their babies to him yet which maternity hospitals find so unacceptable? The answer seems far from revolutionary. Dr Odent believes that it is vital "not to disturb the physiology of the birth process".

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Blood would have flowed like rivers if we hadn't imposed martial law

Question: Mr Mieczysław Rakowski, do you remember the day we met here in Warsaw, exactly one year ago — you had just been appointed Deputy Prime Minister and I was going to Gdansk to interview (Lech) Walesa? I asked: "What happens if the Soviets intervene in Poland?" You answered: "All the Poles would arise." Then I asked: "What happens if the Polish Army does it by itself?" And you answered:
"They would take it and shut up."
Well, Mr Rakowski, they didn't
take it at all, they don't take it at
all, they didn't shut up at all, they
don't shut up at all. Look at the inscription that blooms on the walls of your cities. "The winter is yours, the spring will be ours," look at what happened in the Silesian coal mines, in the Kato-wice factories, in the Gdansk shipyards. Or am I wrong.

Answer: You are partly wrong, ecause the army and the milita cid not find much resistance, and the same can be said for today. I don't share the opinion of those who believe that we should expect resistance, I don't see the potential for it. Not on a large scale anyhow. Of course, in the first days there were clashes in some areas of the country. But, again, not on a massive scale.

The reason is, on the one hand, that the combined operation of the army and the militia worked perfectly — on the other, that everybody was caught by surprise. They shouldn't have been.

Twice at the end of the year we had warned the people and Solidarity that, if the process of anarchization and disruption of the state continued, we would resort to extraordinary measures.

But, and here is the drama, we were not believed. The extremists of Solidarity had convinced themselves that, when things would boil until the use of force, the army and the militia would side with them. They counted, I guess, on the fact that many soldiers belong to Solidarity. What naivete. In spite of the rumors spread by

the West, not one soldier proved to be against the action. Not one. The point is that naivete wasn't limited to the frontiers of Poland: The West too was very naive. So many among you believe that Poland could somehow get out of the military and political order established since the end of the war. In that, not considering that there are two blocks in the world and we simply have to accommodate to it. What did you expect?

Q: The worst, Mr Rakowski, the worst. We knew very well what happened in Hungary in 1956, in Czechoslovakia in 1968. Even that day one year ago I was expecting to see Soviet tanks in the streets of Warsaw.

A: Then I have to say a few words in defence of our Soviet friends: We have not done the job for them. Of course, we cannot deny that next to us there is this huge ally, but neither can we Russians are responsible, Russians are responsible." Since Czechoslovakia a lot of

changes have taken place in the socialist field, in the Soviet Union itself, and the Russians were not opposing the reforms that we were carrying on. No, madam, they did not. They were observing the phenomenon with a certain concern, I agree, and from their point of view they saw the threat. At the same time, however, they took into account Polish habits and traditions, they tried to understand, and at the beginning they did not say that the process was incompatible with the principles of social-

In October 1980, when (former Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw) Kania went to Moscow, Brezhnev did not ask him to strangle Solidarity. He did not declare that Solidarity would endanger the socialist system. He surply demanded that Kania take the situation in his hands, that he control it socially and politically.
You see, there is a double condency in the Soviet Union, one



by Oriana Fallaci

He loves Poland. He understands Poland, bélieve me.

Q: No, I don't. Because two weeks ago at the Kania-Brezhnev meeting Zamyatin denounced the "anti-socialist groups" in Poland. And in December 1980 the representatives of the Warsaw Pact countries were in Moscow to warn that "Poland was socialist and would remain socialist." And the following February, at the 26th Community Party Congress, Brezhnev declared that socialism was endangered in Poland. And two months later he did the same in Prague, while Tass defined the Polish situation as insurrectional." And since then it has been a flood of accusations, threats, insults like "orgy of reactionaries," while military manoeuvres were taking place at the borders of Poland.

A: The facts you mention are true, and the Soviet Union was not alone to worry. Our other neighbours, Czechoslovakia and East Germany, were afraid too. And the military manoeuvres were a way to inform us about it. It agree. Yet it is one thing to raise voices, admonish, protest — its quite another to put things in practice. You know, the strategic interests of today are no longer those of 20 years ago, when SS20s at the borders between Poland and the Soviet Union did not exist.

Q: Mr Rakowski, if the chastity belt of the SS20s was enough, then why did (Mikhail) Suslov (the late Soviet Politburo member) come to Warsaw at the end of April? To enjoy the Polish spring?

A: No, because he wanted to state his critical remarks on the development of the events. It was his right, and I find it understand-able that those events worried an ideologue like Suslov. But he only stated his view, he did not say, "Do this and do that" and his trip did not create a new situation in Poland. I mean, it did not stop the innovations. Believe me, please, believe me, on the internal matters we are more free than you think.

Q: Yet at the end of November, when things went too far and included anti-Soviet demonincluded demon-(the Warsaw Pact Commander-in-Chief) came to Warsaw. And he supposedly said: "If you don't do it, we'll do it." Then he remained to watch the self-invasion.

A: Madam, I protest, I strongly protest that word "Self-invasion." On December 13 we did not invade ourselves, we saved ourselves. And Kulikov did not come to bring any diktat. He came for entirely different reasons.

Q: OK. He came to visit his girl friend, or to go fishing in the Vistula River.

A: Let's say that maybe he came to remind us that he was the head of the Warsaw Pact, and don't you forget it. Well, not exactly to us, maybe, but to the hotheads of Solidarity. The point is that they did not pay much attention to him, they did not care. Their belief was too strong that the Russians would be psychologically and politically ready to accept the changes in Poland and even to accept the fact that Solidarity was about to become the main power in the country. It is not a secret that they condency in the Soviet Union, one would have been ready to deal with pro-Polish and one anti-Polish, and the Russians, once in power. But prezhnev belongs to the first one.

we go on, if you don't believe me? Q: To get to the truth, Mr Rakowski, Kulikov or not, Suslov or not, when did you decide to impose martial law? In the spring, in the summer, in the Autumn? A: No, no, no. It isn't true that

we had been preparing the martial law operations for months. Gen-eral Wojciech Jaruzelski (the Prime Minister) did not want to swallow that toad, he had enough imagination to know what it would mean. He is a very special kind of military man. He is very sensitive, very intelligent, he is a humanist. He wanted a peaceful solution.

Because of this we came up with the idea of a national conciliation front. Because of this on Novemv-er 4 he met with Archbishop Josef Glemp (the Catholic Primate of Poland) and Walesa and discussed the possibility of including Solidathe possibility of including solida-rity in the government. Something that the soviets would have accepted, beleive me. He hoped so much to succeed. Each time those hotheads rejected anything we proposed and spat their "no" at us, he replied: "Let's try again." Each time I went to him and said: "It's impossible, they don't listen, I give up." He repeated: "Try again".

When did you start cleaning the shoes of the

A: After the meeting that olidarity had in Radom at the end of November, the one where they said, behind closed doors, that should openly ask for power, Walesa declared: "Confroncation is inevitable, and confrontation we will have. Talks were only to outwit, from now on we will see who outwits whom". Yes, the momentus of rupture was Radom, not before, when the Solidarity congress had asked for free administrative elections, etc. Radom simply scared us. Because Radom was not only words.

At Radom they started organiz-ing a workers' militia in the factories and in the mines; they also announced a general strike with street demonstrations for the second week of Decemmber. The hottest heads were those of the Mazowsze region, the suburbs of Warsaw. They had gone totally crazy. On November 28, when Jaruzelski tried to pass a law to stop the strikes and asked the Solidarity leaders to restrain themselves, the answer was a huge fat laugh. They said: 'If the government makes a special law against the strikes, there will be a general strike."

Then they called the general strike for December 17. Undoubtedly, this would have meant the confrontation they had exposed in Radom. The bloodshed, The civil war. At this moment, the only alternative to martial law was to raise our arms and let ourselves, the state itself, be destroyed. Believe me, please, believe me! Q: No. Do you want me to

believe that an operation as carefully prepared as the one of breaking the bones of a revolution was organized in about two weeks? · A: Less than that — either you believe it or not. You must realize that the martial law operations were locked in a safe since July 1944 - that is, since the beginning of our state. They were also constantly renewed because our constitution, unfortunately, does not provide for the state of emergency. So all was very ready when Jaruzelski called me into his office on Friday afternoon the eleventh of December, and I was psychologically prepared.

Jaruzelski looked very serious,

more serious than ever. He raised his eyes and said: "The day has come. It's for the day after tomorrow, the 13th." I nodded answered: "I understand." There was nothing to add. After that, we only spoke about technicalities, the speech that he had already written and that he would deliver on Sunday morning by radio.

Q: How did you sleep that night?

A: I did not Q: Because 13 is bad luck?



also because I was aware that we were about to take a historic step, about to write a new chapter in the history of Poland.

O: About to send to jail people with whom you had been shaking hands for almost one year. about to disappoint all those who believed you a liberal and who would hate you from now on. About to deceive yourself, the man who a few nonths before had publicly said: "Methods which differ from the dialogue and the political solution could provoke a national disaster. A process of profound revolution is taking place in this country, a historical change that we cannot do without." Mr Rakowski, why didn't you resign that Friday afternoon? Is the sweet smell of power so irresistible? A: That's unfair. Everybody knows that I didn't need this power in order to exercise power. For 20 years I have been a powerful journalist, the editor of Polityka, the best political paper in Poland and one of the best in east Europe. One million readers! My opinion counted and with my writing I have been fighting the foolish in my party and in my government long before the others. I have been preaching the need for reforms and of independent unions long before solidarity.

A whole political generation has been formed by *Polityka*. Yet none of those demagogues and anarchists ever gave me credit for it.
None of them ever said: "Mr
Rakowski, we know that you were
the fighter." None, None! When
they shook ny hand there was only hate in their eyes, with the exception of Walesa. I already knew their hate, and I

mise you tha they grumble: "Rakowski was such a liberal and now he is a member of a military group.' guilt complex that you would like to find did not exist and not for a second did I think of resigning. With a clean conscience I went back to work the day after. With a clean conscience I went with my wife to a party in the evening.

Q: A party?
A: Yes, a party of about 30 people of the Warsaw Establishment. I promised to go and of course I should behave as if things were normal. I went, I chatted, I listened to different opinions, and at 11 pm I left, saying the I had something to do at my office. Around midnight the operation started.

Q: I see. Mr Rakowski, did all of you in the government keep that clean conscience also when you were informed about the brut-alities of the militia, not to mention the killing of the coal miners for days later?

A: Listen, so much has been said A: No because I was sad, by the western press: that people because we had failed, because this was a necessary yet tragic decision, a national disaster. And operation, it's quite possible that something regrettable happened. But even if you mention case by case, I answer: of course that case is important for that human being, but on the whole it does not count. In politics the individual does not

The deaths at Wujek (a coal mine in Katowice) were a tragic episode which could have and should have been avoided. The order was not to shoot. When the clash occurred between the coal miners and the militia, the evening of December 16, twice we were called and asked permission to use weapons. And twice, Jaruzelski replied: "No, no, no." Then the coal miners attacked again, and someone lost control of himself.

There were eight victims, even on the spot and an eighth who died at the hospital. There was also a ninth dead in Gdansk, and a tenth in Warsaw. Too many, when I consider that we had hoped to conduct the whole operation without a single victim. Yet it could have been worse. Yesterday a very important Catholic said to me: "As a pessimist I expected 2,000 dead. As an optimist, 100 at least." Q: How nice of him, how

merciful. Now forgive my brutality and tell me, please, didn't any of you people in power recall that those individuals who don't count in politics were proletarians, that your system says it represents unarmed workers looking for dignity and freedom?

A: Freedon, freedom! For 200 years the Poles sold nothing but freedom, Chopin, the Poloniase. What freedom is a freedom which doesn't provide anything to put in the stomach? The hotheads of workers with the most unrealistic idead abour freedom, and look where we are! All right, maybe this system isn't great, maybe it is guilty of many faults, but step by step it was moving ahead.

Didn't they know where Poland is placed? Didn't they know how the world is divided? One has to see freedom in the framework of a situation, of a reality. I repeat that blood would have flowed like rivers if we hadn't imposed martial law on December 13. And civil war would have followed, so the forces of the Warsaw Pact would have

Yes, in such a case they would have entered because a civil war would not have been a matter of Poland and the Soviet Union only. It would have affected the balance now existing in the world, with God know what consequences. Then the world would have yelled at us: "What kind of politicians were you? Why didn't you prevent it with martial law, why did you drive the Warsaw Pact forces to intervene?"

Tomorrow: The future they plan for Walesa , 🖒 Oriana Fallsci

Slim the economy, yes, but don't starve it

One Budget cannot dramatic- money for a bigger child ally improve the country's benefit increase) and aboleconomic prospects or the ished NIS altogether. Conservative Party's political The results, as the sum-fortunes. Whatever happens mary table shows, are en-on March 9, we shall fight couraging, though modest, the next election against a Gdp, unemployment and background of appallingly counter-inflation are all helhigh unemployment. We may have left the bottom of the recession behind us but we are still some way from gross figures because it Shangri La.

Nevertheless, Geoffrey Howe can do four things in his Budget, First, though it may be unfashionable to say so, demand matters as much as supply. At the very least, therefore, the Chancellor must not put another squeeze on the economy.

Third, we bave to give reassurance that we are likely to be (about £10,500m) offering more than strength in other words, our larger through prolonged misery package would still be more and that we can now move on or less neutral compared with to the attack against unem- this year's fiscal stance. ployment without sacrificing our counter-inflation objec-

out deliberately to help industry and the least well-off would unite the Conservative Party and give us the Wall Street than by a small makings of a credible political argument at the beginning of the run-in to the next election. In politics, it is always later than one thinks. The Government is pre-

sumably intending to open the parachute some time in the next 18 months. There is a great deal to be said for doing so before we actually hit the ground. Since the public expendi-

ture statement last December, there has been much discussion throughout the Conservative Party about what should be in the Budget. Even the Cabinet has apparently had a talk about it. There appears to be growing support for a Budget that helps industry and in particular cuts the em-ployers' national insurance surcharge (NIS), indexes the tax thresholds and allowances once again with some additional "topping-up" to compensate partially for the failure to do this last year, restores the proposed two per cent cuts in unemployment and supplementary benefit and boosts capital spending. With the help of the House of Commons library, we have used the

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ped in a mild way. The costs of both budgets in 1982-83 would be smaller than the would probably prove impossible to cut NIS until July.
The only real casualty of

these budgets is the £9,000m planned for the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement in 1982-83 by the Medium Term Financial Strategy. On pre-sent policies, the PSBR "four damned letters" Second, the Conservative as Joel Barnett has called Government was elected to them — would probably be below £8,000m in the coming come more competitive, not year. Our smaller budget help private enterprise become more competitive, not to emasculate it. Slimming is to emasculate it. Slimming 18 good for you; starvation has less to recommend it. As a result of the recession, many industries are potentially stronger than they have been for years. They must be helped to build on the foundations that have been so painfully laid.

would add less than £2,000m to this in each of the next two years. The PSBR would therefore remain below £10 billion. The larger budget would add £3,200m in 1982-83 and £3,500m in the following year, giving a PSBR of between £11,000m and £11,500m. This would still be Third, we have to give less as a percentage of Gdp people more hope. They need than the 1981-82 out-turn is

It is difficult to imagine this destroying the confi-dence of foreign holders of Fourth, a Budget which set sterling or precipitating a gilt

departure from PSBR plans. On one side, there is admittedly a wafer-thin risk that we have still underesti-mated the effect that a slightly higher PSBR might have on interest rates. On the other, there is a certain and substantial risk of political

industry enough help on March 9. The real worry is not the PSBR but unemployment. In order to attract disaffected Conservatives back into our ranks, we have - as opinion polls and our own experience tell us — to make some headway in tackling unem-

Éven our larger package

rout if we do not offer

only cuts unemployment a little. The model may have underestimated the effects on job creation of the increase in capital expenditure and of the improvement in industrial confidence which would flow from a Budget like ours. But if we want to make certain of cutting unemployment further, we shall need to look at more than the budgetary measures discussed here. The option of going for a much bigger boost than we have suggested would be Treasury model to examine attractive if this country the consequences of a minithe consequences of a minimum package based on these measures (Budget I) and a larger package (Budget II).

The smaller package (i) indexed direct taxes (Rooker — Lawson — Wise) and cut NIS by two per cent. The larger one (ii) added five per cent to Rooker — Lawson — Wise (another, and in some responsible fiscal and monetary policies with a national consensus on pay. Until then, we are likely to suffer from high inflation, high ing hard-pressed families from high inflation, high would be to use some of this unemployment, or both.

Chris Patten and Tim Eggar

SUMMARY TABLE	Budget I	Budget
Approximate gross cost in full year in		
1982-83 prices:	£2.9 bn*	£5.4 bn
Effect on PSBR in 1982-83 in current prices	+£1.7 bn	+£3.2 b
Effect on PSBR in 1983-84	+£2.0 bn	+£3.5 b
Effect on £M3 by end 1983-84	-2.1%	-0.49
Effect on Exchange Rate by end 1983-84	+1.1%	-0.79
Effect on GDP in 1983-84	+0.6%	+1.29
Effect on unemployment 1983-84 average		
(000s)	-50	-105
Effect on average annual change in RPI		
over the two years	-0.25%	-0.4%
Effect on current account balance in		
1983-84	-£1.3 bn	-£1.9 br

A new grouping emerges from the SDP A youth wing is about to be formed in the Social Democratic

Party.

Within two weeks Anthony
Goodman and Keith Toussaint
plan to submit a draft consti-

tution for the Young Social Democrats to the party's steering committee. By April they hope to have 5,000 members. Despite disapproval from SDP leaders, who dread the sort of eccentric militancy which has at times made the Young Liberals and Young Socialists notorious, the SDP's convention approved

the incorporation of a youth

Goodman says: "The SDP cannot go on being middle-aged, middle-class and middle-minded." Toussaint, formerly a Young Conservative, says, with promising irony, that the greatest difficulty may be in putting up with the radical tendencies of some of the senior members.

Blow-out

In cost-cutting times, when most publishers are restricting the hand-out of review copies, Hamish Hamilton has just dispatched a free copy of a forthcoming picture book by a children's writer to every mem-ber of both Houses of Parliament more than 1,000 free books, price £3.95, in all.

The book, by Raymond Briggs, creator of Gentleman Jim, is called When the Wind Blows and

graphically describes the effect of a nuclear holocaust on an ordinary British family. The response has been mixed. One noble lord demanded to

know who was paying for the exercise — the publisher, PHS is reliably assured. Michael Foot is said to have found it "most topical", David Steel "unnerv-ing" and the Prime Minister's office reported that Mrs Thatcher hoped to have a chance to read it during the parliamentary recess. One Labour MP, Mr John Garrett (Norwich S.), has put down a motion in the Commons welcoming the book and expressing the hope that it will be widely read.

Vet emergency

While Cliff Richard, 20th century fox and the Queen's drum horse Cicero have fallen victim to martial law in Poland, it takes more than General Jaruzelski to stop James Herriot in full flow. Jerzy Tepli, Polish television's head of international relations, bought 10 hours of BBC programmes with Poland's earnings from BBC 2's Polish weekend last September. His choice was for programmes with a specially British flavour, including Wildlife on One's documentary about modern urban foxes, Cliff Richard in a summer special, a children's programme about Cicero, and Man Aline's day in

the life of Hyde Park. The programmes were on their way to Poland when the state of emergency was declared, but a telex confirmed their safe arrival. Two dates for their proposed screening have since passed without any sign, and the BBC is

THE TIMES DIARY



baron who is trying to sell his honour An advertisement in the German newspaper Die Welt offers an English Lord's title

Who is the bad

for 100,000 Deutschmarks, well under 125,000. The price for a peerage seems reasonable, since the title is apparently not one of

these new-fangled life jobs, but a proper hereditary one, dating back to the Middle Ages and fully supported with the necessary documentation.

The advertisement promises that the title will be legally transferred through an English notary and officially recognized in West Germany. The needy nobleman hides behind a box number, of course of course.

now completely in the dark about the Poles' intentions. All that is known is that there will be no Polish representation at the BBC's showcase presentation of programmes to foreign buyers this week. Yet even while Poland was

reduced to single-channel television and emergency programming (the second channel has was revived last week), the Polish run of All Creatures Great and Small has continued uninterrupted.

Anton Bruehl, the earnest president of Atari International, tells me his company's video games, which plug into television sets, are so popular they even seil in Fiji, where there is no television

Old goodies

Formum & Mason, which has almost completed the remodelling of the ground floor of its Piccadilly shop, rediscovered the

of F & M ephemera, part of a collection bequeathed by John Johnson, printer to the Oxford University Press from 1925 to The shop celebrates its 275th birthday in June, and hopes to borrow many of the old catalogues and brochures for an anniversary exhibition.

past in an unexpected cupboard. Not in the shop at all, in fact, but tucked away in the Bodleian

Library at Oxford were five boxes

Wrong party

PHS wishes Cecil Parkinson, chairman of the Conservative Party, better luck dining Jacques Chirac on March 3 than he had with Helmut Kohl, leader of West Germany's Christian Democrats, on January 25.

The Carlton Tower directed Parkinson and other guests to the penthouse, where they found a noisy party, probably of car salesmen. They should have been two floors lower, but when Kohl arrived, he was told no other dinner party had been booked for that night, so he returned to his own hotel, mightily miffed.

Parkinson eventually traced and fetched him grateful that it was not the explosive Chirac who was involved. Chirac's dinner will be at the Intercontinental Hotel. The receptionist has been war-Spirited clashes

Rabbi Shlomo Goren, one of Israel's two new Chief Rabbis and

formerly head chaplain of the armed forces with the rank of general, has been gravely embar-rassed by some scrapes his son has been getting into in the army. Young Lieutenant Avraham Goren himself a military chap-lain, has been sentenced by a tribunal in Jaffa to 35 days imprisonment for conduct unbe-coming an officer for taking unauthorized leave to attend university lectures. He has been given leave to appeal, but the court, accepting his plea that his absence had not impinged on his duties, has recommended reduction in the number of chaplains employed. The case has been followed closely by his father's many

antagonists in Israel and abroad. Chief Rabbi Goren's style of spiritual leadership has been notable for its accretity. It was he who led the campaign last year to prevent archaeological exca-vations in Jerusalem. He has also angered Jewish communities overseas by interfering unasked

in their affairs.

to disown and "spew forth" its to disown and spew form its Chief Rabbi after Sir Immanuel Jakobovits had expressed a guarded view that a political settlement with the Palestinians might eventually be possible.

Jazzy mixture Those remarkable Labeque sis-

ters, whose two-piano record of Rhapsody in Blue gave Gershwin's masterpiece a new lease of life, are maintaining a delicate balance between the disparate worlds of classical music and Next month, they revert to

strict classical traditions in a new version of the Hungarian Dancers by Brahms. But follow-up plans include a coast-to-coast United states tour with John McLaugh-lin's band, playing both jazz and classics to open-air audiences, an experience for which their studies at the Paris Conservatoire can scarcely have prepared them.

The balancing act also carries over into their private lives. Katia, the elder, tells me that she shares her life with a jazz musician, while Marielle lives with a classical instrumentalist. Since they inhabit the same Paris apartment block and many of their friends are mutual, their nomes provide a constant meeting place for both milieux.

Pin money

There is a pungent whiff of the Good Old Days in a memoir newly published by Battersea Rotary Club. It is devoted to A. E. Recently he issued an attack on the Chief Rabbi of Norway, and he once called on British Jewry the pawnbroking trade.

ned", Sayer writes of 1924, "an old man came in with crutches but wearing a peg leg. This he unstrapped and pledged for 1s 6d." The leg was later redeemed on payment of halfpenny inter-

Sayer says one of his employers died a millionaire but was so mean that he waited for the street gas lamps to be lit so that he could see to balance his books. He would also periodically hit the floorboards with a hammer so that dropped pins would pop up and "if rusty, be rubbed clean and used again".

The bronze statue of Robin Hood outside Nottingham Castle is being floodlit after dark by Nottingham City Council in an attempt to deter souverur hunters who keep stealing his arrows

Ouiz answers

 The Government offended Civil Servants by offering wage rises between nil and 5 per cent, calculated according to ease of recruitment. People in Luton, Pymouth and

Woolwich were said last week to have the biggest feet in Britain.

3. Conservative MEPs called for an EEC directive to ensure cars marketed in the Community would run on lead-free petrol. 4. Government departments' forms were criticized in Sir Derek Rayner's report to the

مركدة مثالاص

"The first article I saw paw-

تَعْكَذُا مِن الأصل

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

IT LOOKS LIKE MR HAUGHEY

"The most striking feature of Irish politics is the stability of parties," George A. Birmingham wrote in 1919. "No one imagines that the opinions of the voter can be altered by any means." So it seems. The politicians go through

the motions of course, but it avails them little. After an election campaign on which hung the economic indepen-dence of the state (Dr FitzGeraid) or the future of growth and employment (Mr Haughey), in which the people were actually invited to select their own budget from alternatives on offer, the net movement of seats between the governing alternatives was three out of 165. The Irish voting system, proportionally pure but costive, is only part of the explanation. While the volatile English discern a new constellation in their firmament and stand amazed, no one in Ireland would be so presumptuous as to offer to break the mould of politics. The mould is as

tough as old boots.
There is usually something interesting going on at the margin however. It is found this time in the two parts of the now forked IRA and corresponding Sinn Fein front. The part that carries on the military struggle against British occupation, represented in this election by the Provisional Sinn Fein, did badly in its seven chosen constituencies, and the republican Pucelle, Mrs Bernadette McAliskey, did no better in Dublin. The H-block wave that carried the candidates forward in June was a freak wave, as sensible people were aware at the time. The other part of the IRA, represented by Sinn Fein the Workers' Party, went marxist more than a decade ago and concentrated on the grievances of the southern Irish against

its representation in the Dail country's foreign indebtedfrom one to three.

central balance is very small, it is enough in all likelihood to put Mr Haughey in office months as Taoiseach in 1980-81 he markedly accelerated sought to reverse. Mr Haughey's relaxed attitude to the economic day of reckoning, convincingly depicted by his opponent, had to be corrected by his campaign managers at an early stage.

The one really good scare of the campaign touched on this. Dr FitzGerald confided on television that he had had sight of official papers concerning a refusal by the central bank of a request by the Fianna Fail government for a loan of IRE350 million in the spring of 1981, whereupon Mr Haughey ran for cover by calling an election. The incident probably had less to do with Mr Haughey's creditworthiness as prime minister than with technical factors affecting the balance between domestic and foreign borrowing at the time. As told by Dr FitzGerald the anecdote seemed well calculated to contribute further to Mr Haughey's 'lack of credibility" with the voters, something the opinion polls were making much of. In fact it probably cut the other way. Mr Haughey cried foul, breach of convention, partial disclosure of confidential state papers for electoral advanage, and so on. It was Dr FitzGerald whose armour

lost some of its shine.

rom one to three.

Although the shift in the reasonably likes to disentral balance is very small, tinguish between borrowing it is enough in all likelihood to put Mr Haughey in office when the Dail meets next month. He is less fitted than Dr FitzGerald to repair the Republic's disordered public finances. In his eighteen months as Taoiseach in 1980. economy airborne in the 60s and 70s. But while the rate of the pace of deficit financing investment is maintained, it is and foreign borrowing, which Dr FitzGerald courageously economic growth and employment only to a greatly dimin-ished extent. This is a very serious development, for it suggests that getting back on course is not enough, that the strategy itself needs revision. There is no sign that an incoming Fianna Fail government has prepared itself for that, and small chance that it would enjoy the necessary security of tenure even if it were prepared.

On the "national question". viz. Irish unity, there are differences of rhetorical emphasis between the two party leaders. But since the question itself is largely rhetorical that will not make much practical difference. Mr Haughey's assumption that no rearrangement that is confined to the six counties of Northern Ireland is any use may encourage the SDLP to treat Mr Prior's plans accordingly. The advent of Mr Haughey will harden, if there is room for that, Unionist reluctance to take on trust any overtures coming form Dublin. The British Government will find itself under a bit more pressure to deliver the parliamentary tier of the Anglo-Irish council. In the more important matter of policing political terrorism, if past form is a guide, a change the southern Irish against Even when displaying a not of itself make any differ-their own system. It tripled serious concern about the ence.

AID FOR ACCESS TO JUSTICE

As an attempt to placate the by such a development might fair wind for more than two discontent of lawyers involved in administering the legal aid system the Legal Aid Bill, which receives its second reading in the House of Lords today, appears to have failed. The recent barrage of criticisms from and conservative sides of the profession has only grown louder since the Bill was published.

The concept of equal access to justice depends on fair public provision to assist the less wealthy to meet the cost of court actions. During the vear 1980-81 the the overall cost of payments out of the legal aid fund rose by £30m or 38 per cent. Even in real terms, the annual cost has risen by some 50 per cent since 1975. Such a rapid rise does not immediately suggest that aid is failing to get through to the people who need it. The reasons which lead the Law Society's Gazette to speak of a "sense of to speak of a desperation" among those involved with the scheme spring from fears that a Government vigilant to constrain public expenditure cannot allow such a growth to continue for long, and that cuts imposed on an unre-formed system would cause gross injustice to individuals who can ill afford to bear it. The harm that could be done

David Wood

Broad hints

of incomes

policy from

Nothing could have been more sure than that Labour leaders

with only two years to run before the next general election, would

soon begin (as the song says) to accentuate the positive and

sketch some social and economic

policies designed to hit the Conservative Government electo-rally where they will hurt most.

Peter Shore led the way with

broad hints that the trade unions

in the same vein at Whitehaven. A

Labour government, he said,

Let it be agreed that here is a

first-class Labour election cry for a "planned" society, especially in industrial areas where Labour needs seats if it is to win power.

There may be doubts about the

vote-pulling attractions of poli-cies to withdraw from the EEC or

to go ahead with unilateral nuclear disarmament, but nobody can publically argue for a high

a Parliament".

Labour

scarcely appear in public years. records, as it would manifest only in civil cases not brought and criminal cases not defended. But where access to the courts to correct real injustice is blocked, respect to wither.

When it became apparent that last year's rise would far exceed the amount set aside for it in official estimates, the level of eligibility for aid, which had been tied to supplementary benefit increases, was frozen. The number of people able to claim has consequently already fallen. Plainly this is not a solution that can or should be applied for long and the need for drastic measures to make the system inherently more economical has become acute.

The Bill, ought to provide a useful opportunity for extensive reforms. But it is mainly concerned with piecemeal savings which threaten to complicate still more a system already too complex. No doubt today's debate will provide further details of how the enabling powers asked for would work in practice. But the impression given by the Bill itself is of an approach unduly negative and unconstructive. It would enact few of the recommendations of the Benson Royal Com- sure for expenditure savings, mission on legal services, which have been waiting for a

The need for reform is all

the more acute because there are at least two groups now denied legal aid whose ex-clusion increasingly appears unacceptably Mental Health Review Tribunals are the only tribunals which deal with the liberty of the subject, but patients de-tained in hospital against their will are unable to claim aid when appearing before them, although there can be few categories in greater need of help in presenting their case. A provision to enable parents to claim aid in child care proceedings was put on the statute book as long ago as 1975, but the legislation has never been activated.

The cost of extending aid in these cases would be small compared to the overall expenses of the fund, but the need emphasises the importance of wider savings. A measure of agreement already exists in the legal profession on what can be done. There is room for simplifying the arrangements for contri-butions and for assessing entitlement. A legal aid system which is wasteful and mefficient is ill-equipped to defend itself in face of preand ill-equipped to serve the interests of justice.

level of unemployment for its own sake.

Unfortunately Mr Foot, always a straight forward man whom no American could call "duplici-American could call "duplicitous", felt obliged to explain, if
in wisps of gossip, how the trick
would be done. He said, according to reports, that "we shall use
price controls, subsidies, and
indirect tax reductions (VAT?) to
restrain inflation," with an accompanying massive increase in public spending. Labour, he added, would use interest rates and exchange controls to bring the pound down to a competitive level, but there would also need to be something called a "a national economic assessment" agreed with the trade unions. Insofar as that gossamer policy will take the strain of practical politics, Mr Foot must have been saying that any government he leads will once again have to call in trade union leaders and ask them to accept some form of

incomes policy so that unemployment may be systematically reduced during the life of a parliament. Otherwise, consequential tearaway infation would be a parliament of the consequential tearaway infation would be a parliament of the consequential tearaway infation would be a parliament of the consequential tearaway infation would be a parliament of the consequential tearaway infation would be a parliament of the consequential tearaway infation would be a parliament of the consequential tearaway in the consequent broad hints that the trade unions will still have to accept wage restraint to make Labour's alternative programme workable.

Michael Foot, having received economic instruction, followed up at the weekend with a speech in the same vein at Whitehamp A mean ruin and even fewer jobs. It amounts, of course, to the Social Contract and the national dividend all over again, as attempted by Sir Harold Wilson, would expand the economy by around £8,000m in its first year, and would go on reflating until unemployment has been reduced to one million "in the lifetime of a Parliament" Mr James Callaghan, with lieutenants like Mrs Castle and Mr Foot himself; and also partly attempted by Mr Heath's admin-

istration in more than 40 meetings in Downing Street with the TUC's economic committee. There is no historic evidence in Britain that for more than a few short months trade union leaders, even if they have the will, can keep their end of the bargain. Every attempt at an incomes policy, whether statutory or based on an agreement described

as solemn and binding, has ended in the bursting of the banks and a higher rate of inflation with loss of competitiveness abroad. Incomes policies have brought down three governments out of four in the last 11 years. The question has to be asked why trade union leaders cannot or will not deliver their side of the bargain. It is a long and complicated story deserving more theses than the subject has so far

had. But in essence British trade unions, understandably born in harsh Victorian times, continue to act as though the long-lived Queen still lives.

In an important sense, Mr Foot and Mr Shore, not to say Mrs Thatcher are theoretically right. If the United Kingdom is to compete in the world and earn its keep, then this side of hyper-inflation there is a limit to what workers may be paid, especially if the lower-paid are to get a decent. share and if an expensive social service is to be maintained and developed. Some trade union leaders accept that, though they tend to belong to lower-paid unions that would stand to benefit from state-controlled incomes policy of almost any kind. Most trade union leaders, however, can afford to recognize no general social obligation when they put forward pay claims. They put their own membership first and last.

The hints now being dropped by Mr Foot and Mr Shore about a "national economic assessment", therefore, may be regarded by industry, if not by the generality voters, as worthless promises until a new and promising generation of better-educated trade union leaders has taken over from the old hands with us today, who are really yesterday's men like Mr Foot and me.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

treatment was a matter of editorial judgment. To claim enterprise and courage was a

Journalism is not a profession

in the normal sense of an incorporated body of qualified and mutually responsible people with generally respected standards. As newspaper and broad-

casting organisation becomes more concentrated and more costly, the central questions of accountability and other parties'

redress have huge implications which make servants and managers of the media nervous and outsiders frustrated, when they think seriously about them at all. General principles are usually sited for the interior of the seriously and outsiders.

cited first to justify or obscure particular motives and then (in an adversarial society) to denounce what the motives are believed to

Obviously, "union censors" are undesirable. Obviously, statutory

safeguards and rights are no more than cosmetic if they deal

only with symptoms: what is dishonourable or deceitful or

frivolous is not ipso facto unlaw-

ful, and in games of strict construction virtue does not

always win. What is not obvious, and seldom even discussed in mutually acceptable terms, is the

underlying condition which produces the symptoms.

British North America Acts, 1867 to 1930..." and, among other things, this removes the require-

ment stated in section 4 of the same Act that "No Act of

Parliament passed after the commencement of this Act shall

extend, or be deemed to extend,

to a Dominion as part of the law of that Dominion, unless it is expressly declared in that Act

that the Dominion has requested,

and consented to, the enactment thereof".

Canadian courts to hold that the United Kingdom's current Canada

Bill would be valid in Canadian

law notwithstanding any imper-fection in the proceedings in

Canada (including in the Cana-

dian Parliament) prior to its introduction into the House of Commons. I hold this opinion

because the prior "request and consent" of Canada to the Bill's

introduction into the United

Kingdom Parliament, though

wholly desirable, is not a necess-ary condition for the Bill's enactment into law which is valid in both the United Kingdom and

Since Sir Derek advocated delaying the Bill until the current

cases pending before the House

of Lords and the Canadian

is important that the wrong assumption about the effect of

the Canadian Supreme Court's

hypothetical detection of a defec-

tive process in Canada prior to the Bill's introduction into the

UK Parliament should be avoid-

ROBIN MAXWELL-HYSLOP,

House of Commons.

February 18.

federal courts are determined, it

Ca<u>n</u>ada.

I would therefore expect the

Yours faithfully,

11 Broadhurst,

Ashstead,

Surrey.

INNIS MacBEATH,

Responsibility and the right of reply

From Mr Innis MacBeath Sir, If Mr Baistow (February 16) wants a statutory right of reply in the press it is hard to see why he should eliminate temptation to cranks and the frivolous unless there are matching safeguards

there are matching sateguards the other way.

Take The Sun's enterprise last month that is the occasion for your correspondence. The fact in the report could be summarized as "Two trainees allege corruption among train drivers". It is not difficult to find people who will make such statements in will make such statements in almost any occupation anywhere; the journalistic courage and enterprise noted by Mr Stephens (January 30) apparently lay in persuading the two to have their names printed. What is important is the extent of such fraud and the multities in individuals and the qualities in individuals and groups that discourage it. The Sun was not helpful in making a judgment; nor, so far as I could see, was any other newspaper. To give The Sun's little fact front-page, banner-headline treat-ment is bound to seem frivolous to some people at any time, just as it seemed irresponsible in the as it seemed irresponsible in the circumstances to Lord Hunt (January 29). Mr Stephens's reason for not "miniaturizing" his modest discovery was that to treat it otherwise would be to "appease union militants". If cranks are people with obsessions, what could be crankier than that?

Yet it was possible for The Sun to assert that (a) its report was accurate in fact and (b) its

Canada's Constitution

From Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop, MP for Tiverton (Conservative) Sir, In the debate on the second reading of the Canada Bill yesterday, February 17, several members raised the question of what would happen if the Canadian Supreme Court judged the Resolution of the Canadian Parliament on which the Bill is based to be ultra vires.

In my own contribution to the debate I replied to this point that it is for the Canadian courts, and not for members of the House of Commons, British ministers, or British law officers, to rule on what is and what is not valid law in Canada.

Nevertheless, towards the end of the debate, my distinguished colleague, Sir Derek Walker-Smith, QC, MP, intervened in the speech of the minister winding up for the Government to deliver himself of his own answer to that question in the following terms: The Act of Parliament here would not be invalidated as a matter of English law. On the other hand, under the constitution, the resolution of the Canadian Parliament would be ultra vives and consequently in Canada the new Constitution would be illegal. That would be very unfortunate. That is certainly the answer is certainly the answer.

While I hesitate to dispute a

point of Canadian law with so eminent a (non-Canadian) lawyer, I marvel at the certainty with which he expressed his opinion, the more so as I judge it to be Section 7 of the Statute of

Westminster expressly states that Yours faithfully, "Nothing in this Act shall be ROBIN MAXWE! deemed to apply to the repeal, amendment or alteration of the

Art for art's sake

rrom Mr Edwin Mullins

Sir, Mr Jeffrey Daniels begins his art review of February 11 with a remark that should not go unchallenged. "The principal function of an art exhibition", he writes, "should be the advancement of scholarship".

The whells are the festival Hall was primarily for music scholars, or a drama critic that the Aldwych Theatre existed primarily to further Shakespearean scholarship?

The principal function of an art exhibition is to offer millions of people a share in the enjoyment of more of the state of the festival Hall was primarily for music scholars, or a drama critic that the Aldwych Theatre existed primarily to further shall was primarily for music scholars, or a drama critic that the Aldwych Theatre existed primarily to further shall was primarily for music scholars, or a drama critic that the Aldwych Theatre existed primarily to further shall was primarily for music scholars, or a drama critic that the Aldwych Theatre existed primarily to further shall was primarily to further shall w

The whole democratic principle that has given us public museums, public libraries, con-certs and theatres is flouted by this sort of proprietorial arro-gance. Would any music critic

dare pronounce that a concert at

otherwise never see. Scholarship, however valuable, is the servant of this public. Yours sincerely,

Kingsley had then been editing

the paper for 21 years.
"I have never," he said a

fortnight later, handing me a huge carton of readers' letters,

seen one of my staff writers get

Among the hundreds of blister-

ing denunciations I found three sweet short letters in my defence. Of these the most unexpected, welcome, and marvellous was a

personal one to Kingsley from Professor R. H. Tawney (whom, alas, I never met but whom I regarded, and still do, as a hero,

such a pasting. It's unique. I don't see how you can survive

EDWIN MULLINS, 7 Lower Common South, SW15.

The Tawney tradition From Mr C. H. Rolph

Sir, Until I saw Lord Young's letter today (February 6) I wasn't sure how much interest might have been aroused by the reference in *The Times* Diary on February 3 to Professor R. H. Tawnev's views on "mixed" Tawney's views on "mixed" education. Dianne Hayter, secretary of the Fabian Society, was there quoted as saying that Tawney "would never have Tawney supported a mixed education system" — and thereby, I suppose, implying that he wouldn't have thought much of the Social Democratic Party, which had accordingly no right to christen its new think tank with his much revered name. So it may be cogent to recall that on March 17, 1951, when I myself was just beginning to recognise (reluctantly, though I feel much happier about it now) the virtues of the comprehensive system, I was suddenly stung to incredulous anger by the LCC's proposal to abolish the 1792 St Marviebone Grammar School, a school I happened to know something about.

I was on the New Statesman at the time, and persuaded a nonetoo-willing Kingsley Martin to accept an article defending the school against the Goths and levellers. (It did no good.)

a giant, and something pretty close to a saint). I think it's among Kingsley Martin's papers in the Library of Sussex Univer-I wish I still had it, but when I decided I had finished my attempt to write Kingsley Martin's biography I nobly included that letter among the papers I returned to the university librarian. Tawney's support for the preservation of that particular grammar school was,

remember, unequivocal. Yours sincerely, C. H. ROLPH, Rushett Edge, Rushett Common. Bramley, Guildford, February 6.

EGON RONAY,

Greencoat House

Egon Ronay Organization,

Francis Streeet, SW1. -r:

Inverlochy grouse From Mr Egon Ronay

Sir, Your guest critic from Germany, Herr Gert von Paczensky ("A grouse or two", February 20) compares my Guide's opinion of Inverlochy Castle, Scotland, with that of the Guide Michelin. May I point to a disturbing

error in the basis of his assessment? His quote "magnificent baronial dining room taken from our last year's guide, not from the current, 1982 edition, published last November. He concludes that my guide's judgment is not as good as Francis Stree Michelin's, because we shouldn't February 21.

have written about the hotel's food; and Michelin doesn't. But it was last year that we praised their food; this year we don't say word about it, except for decrying the recent retirement of their legendary chef, Miss Shaw. Herr von Paczensky's culinary expertise may herald Germany's emergence from her traditional gastronomic dark ages, but his article did not reflect traditional German thoroughness.

Value judgments on social sciences

From Professor R. A. Hinde, FRS Sir, I hope that a biologist may be permitted to enter the current discussion on support for the social sciences.

Within science, a value system has grown up which depends upon replicability. Areas of research where the way ahead is clear, where results can be cross-checked in half a dozen laboratories, become respectable. But it can be regarded as foolhardy and can be regarded as foolhardy and disreputable to enter areas where the complexity of the landscape makes it difficult to follow the same path twice and the conceptual jungle chokes the unwary. To follow the "art of soluble", to extend the use of Sir Peter Medawar's phrase only slightly, is indeed often the proper course, but this must not divert us from tackling problems that are diffitackling problems that are difficult if progress towards their solution could make a crucial

difference to human life.

The problems confronting the social sciences are more difficult than that of landing a man on the Moon or unravelling the struc-Moon or unravelling the struc-ture of complex molecules and involve issues at several levels of complexity. They are also more important. If one takes only the area of social psychology, the development of personality, the nature of interpersonal relation-ships and the dynamics of groups are issues that affect us all.

The complexity of the problems does not mean that scien-tific standards need to be lowered Park Lane, one iota, though of course in Madingley, every scientific endeavour the Cambridge.

precision of the tools to be used increases as the problem becomes more refined. But it does mean that the criteria of value must not always concern replicability across diverse situations, for each social situation is different from every other: the generality of the principles that emerge may be more crucial.

However, progress in the social sciences is not likely, at any rate for a long time to come, to involve the discovery of principles like the law of relativity or ciples like the law of relativity or the theory of evolution by natural selection that more or natural selection that more or less suddenly bring order to a wide range of phenomena. Rather the recognition of differing levels of complexity, each with its own emergent properties, must be accompanied by the remorseless teasing, apart of interacting factors by parallel studies in diverse social contexts. Fortunately such studies are chean in

nately such studies are cheap in comparison with most research in the hard sciences. Finally, whilst I would not wish to defend the importance of every research project undertaken in the social (or indeed any other) sciences, it must not be forgotten that major advances in science come from topics that to outsiders could seem trivial, such as the bizarre finches of the Galapagos Islands or the colours of peas.

ity must be to help firms get their

costs down and that implies a cut in the burden imposed by taxes

and public-sector charges. The

front runner must be a cut in the

employers' National Insurance surcharge. The major political challenge is

to regain support lost since 1979. All the evidence suggests that the

biggest drop in support for the

Conservative party is among managers, professionals, skilled workers and their families. They

cannot reconcile repeated exhor-

tations to compete with the

Government's continuing refusal

to reduce the cost burdens on industry which have led to many

of them losing their jobs. They cannot reconcile professions of concern about unemployment

Yours faithfully,

Plea for NI charge cut

From the Chairman and the Secretary of the Bow Group Industry Standing Committee Sir, In their letter published on February 15, Sir William Clark, MP, the chairman of the Conservative Backbench Finance Committee, and Mr Michael Grylls, MP, the chairman of the Backbench Industry Committee and appliamentary advices to the and parliamentary adviser to the Institute of Directors, asserted that a cut in the base rate of income tax would be the best boost the Chancellor could give both to industry and to the electoral prospects of the Con-servative Party. We dissent from both these propositions.

The survival of British industry depends upon its ability to meet demand not just in the home market but also in the European and international markets. Even if a cut in income tax did stimulate demand in the home market, and this is by no means certain, this would not tackle the fundamental problem, namely the high cost structure of British industry. The Chancellor's prior-

with the continuation of a tax on employment.
The needs of industry and commerce must be the Govern-ment's first priority for political as well as economic reasons. Yours faithfully, RICHARD NEEDHAM, JOSEPH EGERTON.

The Bow Group, 240 High Holborn, WC1.

The buyer's premium From Mr R. F. Colin

Sir, Your issue of February 3 contained a letter from E. B. Leisenring, of Philadelphia, under the heading of "The buyer's premium". Mr Leisen-ring is mistaken in stating that "there has been precious little criticism of the addition of a buyer's premium at the New York auction houses". There has in fact been tremendous criticism collectors, dealers museums that buyers are asked to make a payment to the auction houses when the buyers have requested no service and have received none.

Auction houses are and traditionally have been agents for the vendors to and for whom they render all of their services. It is the vendor who should pay whatever is necessary to make the auctioneers a paying enterp-

rise. We differ also with Mr Leisenring's justification of the buyer's premium as "a part of doing business in a free enterprise system". Even in a free enterprise system there are rules. One of the basic rules is that a servant cannot serve two masters; that an auction house cannot be, even if it wished to, an agent of both seller and buyer; that is clearly recognized in our law with respect to real estate transactions where it is illegal for a real estate broker to accept compensation from the buyer; and that there-fore it is immoral, if not illegal, for an auction house to ask for payment from both parties to a

contract the agent of the vendor only.

The "stain" against the London auctioneers referred to by Mr Leisenring is not a stain resulting from a slant of the "London

newspapers" but one which has been brought about by the auctioneers themselves. Sincerely, RALPH F. COLIN,

Administrative Vice-President, Art Dealers Association of America, Inc. 575 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Serious censorship From Mr Colin T. Kitching

Sir, It would be fascinating to learn why *The Times* afforded Mr Michael Winner 39 column inches (February 13) in which to whinge about his censorship problems. I suspect a great many people

will join me in displaying a total lack of artistic appreciation by congratulating Mr James Ferman, the film censor, on taking his job seriously. But even after the "massive" cuts Mr Winner goes on about I see your critic described the film as "deplor-able"; other critical adjectives have included "appalling" and 'vicious''. Keep up the good work, Mr

Ferman, and don't let yourself be buildozed by the Michael Winners of this world. Yours faithfully, COLIN T. KITCHING, 24 Chestnut Way,

Repton, Derby. February 14.

From Mr Owen Dudley Edwards Sir, My attention has been drawn

Conan Doyle as doctor

transaction where it is by

to a dispatch from New York by Mr Peter Watson, printed in your issue of February 4, respecting the medical attainments and achievements of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.
It is possible that your corre-

spondent feels the necessity to live down to his surname, but, pace Holmes's strictures, the original Watson invariably conveyed what the reader needed to know in a narrative. Mr Peter Watson's performance is more reminiscent of that of Inspector Lestrade, who pursued his inves-tigations at Norwood when he hould have commenced at Black-

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's MD thesis was presented to Edin-burgh University in 1885, and still rests there in the special collections of the library (a point nowhere mentioned by Mr Watson, and yet the university nowhere mentioned and present location of the thesis would be likely to interest readers in view of the general comments on the thesis in Mr Watson's dispatch).

Mr Watson is not correct in stating that it remains unpub-lished: it was published in part in 1981 by Polygon Books, a firm controlled by the Edinburgh University Student Publications Board. Dr Graham C. Sutton contributed notes for the portion Press Club, reproduced, and the extract Shoe Lane E formed part of The Edinburgh February 17.

Stories of Arthur Conan Doyle. Mr Watson is correct in stating it throws light on the modern cast of Conan Doyle's mind: as is pointed out in The Edinburgh Stories, it also throws light on the relationship of his medical re-search and publication to his creative writing. I am also at a loss as to how Mr

Rodin can describe someone as having "traced all of Conan Doyle's ... medical writings, including his handwritten MD thesis", when the only tracing thesis", when the only tracing required was to make inquiry at the university where it was presented and which awarded its doctorate in response to such presentation.

I never get your limits, Watson. There are unexplored possibilities about you. Yours faithfully, OWEN DUDLEY EDWARDS, 5 Braefoot Terrace, Edinburgh 16.

February 14.

Shades of B. Levin From Mr Michael Watts

Sir, If B. Levin, etc., are to be permitted to conclude their letters (February 13, 17) with "T.T.P.N." should they not be required to prefix their opening "Sir" with "Can I do you now?" MICHAEL WATTS, Shoe Lane, EC4.

a stroke That's what we been his life. His memories and Chapter by Eobby | Mohammod Agrin!

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

February 21: By command of The Queen, the Earl of Avon (Lord in Waiting) was present at Reath-row Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of The President of the Republic of Iceland and bade farewell to Her Excellency on behalf of Her Maiesty

Parliament this week Commons: Today (2.30): Debates on the arts. Lloyd's Bill, report. Tomorrow (2.30): Canada Bill, committee, Wednesday (2.30): Travat Concessions (London) Bill, second, reading, Motion on Departments (Northern Ireland) Order. Thursday (2.30): Debate on Weish

attatrs. Friday (9.30): Private Members' Bills: Rating System (Abolition) Bill and Succession to the Crown Bill. second readings.

Public Accounts, Sablect: Court Fees, Winesses: Lord Chancellor's Department, Sir Wilfred Bourne and Mr AJ Greed (4.45) Treasury and Civil Service. Subject: Rudgetary efform. Wilmasses: Ministry Tomorrow: Environment. Subject: Private rented housing sector. Wilnesses: British Property Federation (41). (4),
Parliamentary Commissioner for
Administration. Subject: Reports of
the Health Service Commissioner.
Witnesses: Health Departments (5).
Foreign Affairs: Overseas Dovelopment Sub-committee. Subject: The
work of the Commonwealth Development Corporation. Witnesses: Commonwealth Development Corporation
(5.15).

Wednesday: Scottish affairs: Subject; Rural road passenger transport and ferries. Witnesses: Strathclyde Regional Contol. (10.30). Palice Complaints procedure: Witnesses: Complaints procedure: Mairopoitas Authorities: County Councils. Home affairs,
Home affairs,
Indianal procedure,
Indianal procedure,
Indianal procedure,
Indianal Mairopolitan
Councilis
Counci (10,45), industry and Trade, Subject: Rolls-Royce Lid, Wilnesses: Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State, and officials from the Department of Industry, (10,45). Social Services, Subject: The age of Social Servicos, Subject: The age of retirement, Winesses: Management and Personnel Office: Nationalised industries Pensions and Personnel officers, (4,15).

Employment, Subject: Youth unemployment and training. Winess: Mr Norman Tebblit, Secretary of State for Employment, (4,30). Thursday: Wolsh affairs. Subject: Water in Wales, Winesses: Welsh Water Authority, (10,30).

Agriculture, Subject: Horticulture, Subject: Witnesses: National Union of Agricultural and Ailled Workers. (10,45)

Lords. Today (2.30): Transport (Finance) Bill, third reading Legal Aid Bill and Marriago (Sice-parent) and Siep-children) Bill. second readings. Consultutions! Referendum rranings. Constitutional Referendum Bill, committee: Tomorrow (2.50): Legal Advice and Assistance (Financial Conditions) Regulations and Legal Aid (Financial Conditions): Regulations, Mental Health (Amendment) Bill, report first day.

Wednesday (2.301; Debates on ruras housing, Scottish Highlands, and A320 Airbus ay (3): Shrowsbury and Borough Council Bill. second W Towns Bill. third Durisdiction and Bill. report. Montal Health dmen!) Bill. report. second

(Amendment) But. report. second day.
Select committees. Wednesday: European Communities subcommittee D (Agriculture. Food and Consumer Affolia). Evidence from the Ministry and Consumer Affolia). Evidence from the Ministry and Consumer Affolia and Consumer of Agriculture. But and Department of Agriculture and 1982-83 price proposals. (10.30).

l) Subcommittee B (External Jailons, Trade and Industry) Idence from the Food and Drink Justries, Council on the Internal market. (11). Thursday: EEC subcommittee F (Energy, Transport, Technology and lessearch), Evidence from British Gas on natural gas. (11).

Progress of legislation

Commons. Feb 15: Hops Marketing Bill passed the remaining stages. Feb 16: Maritime Safety Bill read a first lime. Stock Transfer Bill read a first lime. Stock Transfer Bill read a second time. Feb 17: Shops (Amendment) Bill read a first time. Canada Bill read a second time by 354 votes to 44. Feb 18: Travel Concessions (London) Bill read a first time. Concessions (London) Bill read a first time. Lords. Feb 15: Copyright Act 1956 (Amendment) Bill read a second time. Feb 16: Local Government (Miscellaneus) Frovistions I Bill read a second time. Feb 16: Local Government of Bill selling the first time of the first time of the first time of the first time. Feb 18: The Transport (Finance) Bill and the Fet Animals Act (Amendment) Bill passed the committee stage.

The Duchess of Kent celebrate her birthday today. Princess Alice Duchess of

Forthcoming

Mr A. R Blackwood and Miss J. M. Stevenson

Mr L. M. K. Edwards and Miss M. T. Eligon

Mr R. H. G. Faber and Mrs E. C. Watson

Mr A. J. Gillespie and Miss S. L. Marson

The engagement is annou

The engagement is anounced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs T. H. Faber, and Emma, daughter of Mr John Miller-Stirling and of Mrs Lorna Miller-Stirling.

The engagement is announced

between Andrew, younger son of

Arthur and Frances Blackwood, of Charlton, West Sussex, and Jayne, only daughter of Barry and Mary Stevenson, of Yateley,

marriages

Hampshire

Royal Corps of Transport, will visit Buller Barracks, Aldershot, on March 30. A memorial service for Lady Hartwell will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, tomorrow at noon.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs Dorothy (Dossie) Parish wil be held in the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street, London, W1 on Thursday, February 25, 1982 at 11.30 am.

consuming. The problem exists, or is between Lennox, son of Mr and Mrs Nathaniel Edwards, of Maracas Valley, Trinidad, and Marva, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eugene Eligon, of San Juan, Trinidad.

Unhappy in their unhappiness

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The clergy of the Church of the queue of such motions, England are unhappy. Abun- so many members wanted it dant evidence of that was debated. And The Church produced at the General Times published many let- It is another reason for Synod last week, and mem- ters, airing many sides of the bers spent some time discus-matter, but also without sing and regretting it. A indicating a solution. sing and regretting it.

Survey appeared to confirm

It seems that a clergyman's Uxtoro's defensivement
it, and so did a variety of unhappiness is a double get too terribly serious about
unhappiness, for he is unthe state of the clergy's
emotions could make that

happy about being unhappy. Running through all the bewilderment. And the wives of the clergy are unhappy evidence is a sense of guilt. The problem, as the synod The idealism and high expecperceived it, was a "lack of tations of the young and pastoral care" by those newly ordained are particuresponsible for the morale of larly vulnerable to disilthe clergy, and responsibility lusionment, but disillusion-for finding a remedy was laid ment is not a permitted at the door of the bishops. attitude and has to be They in turn seemed unsupressed. That appears to be happy to be the target of the essential element in the such criticism, and there was next stage of the cycle, for it a hint from their spokesman, leads to a form of withdrawal the Bishop of Oxford, the Rt from close human relation-Rev Patrick Rodger, that ships, particularly a with-they were not convinced the drawal from fellow clergy problem was getting worse. Perhaps in case they guess Bishops worked hard to care the true state of affairs.

for their men already, he said. It was difficult and time The doubly unhappu clergyman thus becomes isolated and lonely, and no The problem exists, or is doubt a pain to his wife. She felt to exist, which is what in turn feels alone, suffering counts; and the synod's discussion of it brought it no There are, by all accounts, nearer solution. When the many rotten clergy marriages private member's motion on (a fact not to be forgotten the tonic was first tabled it when the church agreement. the topic was first tabled, it when the church agonizes rapidly went to the head of about divorce).

It is easy to mock, and mockery is probably the reaction the clergy fear most. hiding, and another cause of isolation. But there was sanity in the Bishop of state worse still, turning a problem into a Problem. It must be because unhappiness is thought to be so unaccept-

but would hardly make a professional issue of it. The remedy must therefore lie within the folds of the cloth itself. The pain is self-inflicted. From somewhere, presumably from theological college and its ambiance, the young clergyman seems to acquire an unrealistic image of himself as a man whose duty to God is to be happy at all times. He joins the ranks of older men subconsciously

able and somehow a gross betrayal of the calling, that it

gives rise to such guilt and such shame. Other

professions may be unhappy,

colluding and conspiring with this image, and cultivating it in the eyes of parishes and congregations. It has become a clerical

cliché that the people demand that a person's life should be untouched by human frailty, but this is partly his fault in the first place, and not an inevitable condition anyway.

counselling" to peruade the wary. It made the clergy

The synod's resolution was

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy CAPTAINS: J Worth to be NA and AA Pretoria. (date to be released); R V Holley to THUNDERER in Cmd. July Pritoria. (dale to be released!: K V Holley to THUNDERER in Cmd. July 30.
COMMANDERS: M R Rare for duty with FSL. March 18: J F Lightowers for duty with FSL. March 18: J F Lightowers For duty with CNH(E) as SO(P) Reserves. March 16: J W G Beach to AUWE as AD Special Projects Exoc. March 22: T J England to FOST as SWO(C) May J I: D H Lines to Staff of CINCH(R) as NW Area SCC Officer. May 3: R G Bryan for duty in MOD(PE) with DW(SS), Sept 17: M G M W Ells to STOCKHOLM as NA. March 8: J H A Masson for duty with

The Army
BRIGADIERS: J F Blake to SHAPE as
DACOS CANDE Div. Feb 24: A S
Jeades to STAE as Project Offr, Jan COLONELS: P H Brumham to STAE as Project Offr. Jan 1: C W Denton to MD 132 Col. Jan 1: C W Denton to MD 132 Col. Jan 1: C W Denton to MD 132 Col. Jan 1: C W Denton to MD 132 Col. Jan 132

Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTAIN: P G Botteriil to HQ
SIrike Command for staff dulles, Feb
26: A R Mason to Wellington. NZ as
Defence Adviser. Feb 26: P G Beer to
MOD (Air Force Dept) for staff dulles,
Feb 26: J P R Browne to MOD (PF), as
AD Harrier. Feb 22: A C tappy to MOD
Harrogate as DDSM2 (RAF). Feb 23.
WING COMMANDER: M Goldstein to
OASC Biggin Hill as Ground Board
Chairman, Feb 22: P B Gash to OASC
Biggin Hill on Air Board, Feb 22: A J
Kent to MOD as TES2 (RAF). Feb 23:
M C G Wilson to HQ AFCENT as Chief
Supply Readiness Section. Feb 22: R G
Supply Readiness Section. Feb 22: R

an adverse trading position and be disqualified, not to are hopeless overmanning mention destroyed.

This column therefore starts this week in a more our bid to—win—or even serious position than any it complete the Observer Transatiantic Boat Race, reckless light of day all those months overspending on dictionaries ago in 1981. We remain, of and a particularly expensive course, proud of our long lunch bill just handed in by hisrory, It is this column our research team.

the staff, it was unanimously You may have read in the poplar press that the More over column is losing hun-

to accept more than one.

Terms are strictly cash.

Meanwhile, this column will be carrying on as if nothing had happened, true to our proud tradition and

It does not advertise Christianity as a very realistic religion, nor therefore a very attractive one. There were those in the synod who expressed such thoughts, but talked too much about "therapeutic

sound sick, giving another half-turn to the guilt thumbscrew. If there is another way into the problem, it appears to lie with those responsible for recruitment and training, with what is known technically as "formation". But the Church of England accepts it as a fact of life that theological education is the province of the theological colleges, private institutions beyond the jurisdiction of bishops and largely maintained for church party

in effect a vote of no confidence in the way they prepare clerymen for life outside, but it is unlikely they will see it that way.

Retirements COLONELS: A F Goddard (late RCT). Feb 12: P F Rodwell (late RA), Feb

Memorial service Mme F. H. Besse

A memorial service for Mme Hilda Besse was held at the Church of St Philip and St James, Oxford, on Saturday. The Rev P. R. Iles officiated. The lessons were read by Sir William Deakin and Mr Anthony Adie and an address was given by Mr Raymond Carr, Warden of St Antony's College.

The French Ambassador was represented by M Neveu, Oxford University by the Vice-Chancellor and Principal of Hertford College, and the Proctors, and St Antony's by the Warden, Sub Warden and Fellows. Among others present were:

Moreover ... Miles Kington

There are about 25 such roads left in England and Wales, some of them only faint traces of the trunk routes they were perhaps 5,000 years ago. It would be fruitless at this Open
The following are to be awarded honorary degrees this summer:
D Univ: Robert Beevers, retired OU director of sudies: Sir kingsley Dunham, emeritis professor of geology al Durham University: Sir Monty Finniston, former chairman of Strikin Sicei; Dr Christopher Hill, former Master of Balliol College. Oxford: Professor Reyer Hoorkads, pre-ident of international Commission of the History of Geological Sciences: Dr Edward Hutchinson, honorary president of Enopsan Burnau of Adult Lituration: Professor Sir Jack Lewis, Warden of Robinson College, Cambridge: E P Thompson, writer and historian: Professor Mw Thring, professor of mershanked engineering. Matter of Robinson College, Cambridge: E P Thompson, writer Andries Maurice Collins, leader in campaign for rights of hindicappet people Major-General Peter Giritins, former Open University director of operations: D Robald Hope, director of Gollege of the Sexilida Jones, retired Principal or Bonsam College; Annie Powell Councilior and former Mayor of Rhondda: John Robinson, former education Secretary to the EEC Wynford Vaughus-Thomas, the bruad-caster; Derek Weber, former education of the "Geographical Magazine": Haroid AJ Woolfenden, music educationalist. our research team.
(The lunch itself came

At a staff meeting last the expression "no way", and steadfastly refused to week, therefore, the decision was taken to put this column back on a profitable footing the expression "no way", and steadfastly refused to print any photographs of the was taken to put this column back on a profitable footing the entire or incistance on the expression of the column back on a profitable footing the entire or incistance or the expression against the expression "no way", and steadfastly refused to print any photographs of the expression "no way", and steadfastly refused to print any photographs of the expression "no way", and steadfastly refused to print any photographs of the expression "no way", and steadfastly refused to print any photographs of the expression "no way", and steadfastly refused to print any photographs of the was taken to put this column to the expression "no way", and steadfastly refused to print any photographs of the was taken to put this column to the expression "no way", and steadfastly refused to print any photographs of the was taken to put this column to the expression "no way".

Moreover: a Statement by the more lucrative line of business. After a free vote among appeal for an official rescue Arthur.

realize all our assets and It would be fruitless at this place the proceeds on Heavy crisis period in the column's Going in the 2.30 at Haydock history to go into the reasons for this unacceptable loss, this horse was unlucky but the main causes of such an adverse trading position and be disqualified, not to are honeless operations.

operation. A similar response has been received from the Arts Council, the British Rail Pension Fund, the Nobel Academy in Stockholm, the Quikloan Company of Uxbridge and my rich Uncle Arthur.

to our proud tradition, and the annual dinner-dance will proceed as usual on March 19 at the Masonic Assembly Rooms, Shepherd's Bush, seeing you all there. Thank you.

OBITUARY

DAME MARGERY PERHAM

Influential writer on colonial rule in Africa

DCMG, 19 at the age of 86.

appointed an assistant lec-turer in Sheffield University. was a District Commissioner in Somaliland. That visit was interest in the British African Colonies to which she was soon to dedicate herself. The story is told, and in particular the emotional background of her mounting interest, in a novel which she published soon after her visit and subsequently withdrew

from publication. Meanwhile, in 1924 she was elected to a Tutorship in Modern History at St. Hugh's, of which she became also a Fellow in 1926. In 1929 she was elected to a Rhodes Travelling Fellowship which took her to North America, Polynesia, Australia and Africa, the final year being spent in West Africa, studying the adminstration problems in the government of colored to the state of t coloured races. In 1932 she was given a Rockefeller Travelling Fellowship which took her to E. Africa and the Sudan. These awards were, of course, the effect and not the cause of her rising reputation as a dedicated scholar. At that time the Colonial

Service was recruited by patronage and though the selectors were remarkably successful in choosing able men, the recruits were not on the whole of the kind who produce new theories about their work. The publication in 1937 of Miss Perham's Native Administration in Nigeria made many of them realise that problems were: closing upon them with which they had not been trained to deal. Her influence at that time was particularly felt in the Sudan. Her opinions were there quoted with respect in official and semi-official documents and reveal her as already seeing independence nearer than was generally supposed. Even before the publication

Nigeria was also the first major teaching and research scholarly study of what is institutes in the University. scholarly study of what is meant by indirect rule, as it was copied from India and developed by Lugard. He used it as an administrative degree inverted originally to device, invented originally to enable a handful of Europeans to govern vast subject populations, and one more easily adapted to the conditions of Northern Nigeria, with its efficient Emirates, than to the tribal conditions in the South. Miss Perham translated his ideas into a political creed, the significance of which she under-stood perhaps better than those who had instituted

cance of which she understood perhaps better than those who had instituted indirect rule.

Mr Creech-Jones seems to have been the first Secretary of State who treated her as something of an oracle, and gave her a footing in the Colonial Office. This official recognition, combined with personal friendships with tures delivered in 1961-62. The second of the three was from her frequent visits to probably the most important, the Colonies, gave her an and would have been even Florence Nightingale in her published 20 years earlier. It later years. Newly appointed governors, and officials of all grades on leave, would constantly seek her advice.

Intre so in it could have earlier. It was in her comments on what Lord Lugard did — or could have done if the Colonial Office had allowed him —

grades on leave, would constantly seek her advice.

Thus progress from colonialism through indirect rule to independence was probably quickened and the transition made less hazardous through her influence, though she herself suffered occasional qualms about the hazards of sneed. She had the LLD of St Andrews, an hon DLitt of Southampton, London and Cambridge, and same reluctance to see her an hon fellow of St Hugh's political conclusions put into and Nuffield.

Dame Margery Perham, practice as all scholars have CMG, CBE, FBA, who to publish their work until through her writings, on they are completely satisfied. Africa, wielded wide influence during the latter years of British Colonial rule, as She was never willing to they are completely satisfied of British Colonial rule, as She was never willing to well as being one of its major acquiesce in Dr. Johnson's historians, died on February opinion that "in political regulation the good can Margery Perham was born never be complete; it can on September 6, 1895, and only be predominant."

was educated at St. Anne's, She was appointed by the

Abbots Bromley, whence she University to a Readership is gained an open scholarship at Colonial Adminstration and St. Hugh's College Oxford, was elected to the first She entered the College in official Fellowship of Nuf-1914 and in 1917 was put in field College in 1939. One the first class in the Final result of the war had been to Honour School of Modern make the condition of under-History. Immediately after developed countries a subject. taking Schools she was of major economic and political importance, and colonial studies fitted easily In 1922 she took a year's into the College, and their sick leave which she spent acceptance was hastened by with her brother-in-law who Miss Perham's single-minded devotion and personal popu-larity with her colleagues. to prove the turning point in But her heart was more in her career. It kindled the Africa than in Oxford, and in her personal research than in teaching: it was only for African students that she was ready to relax the exacting standards of academic quality which in general she tried to enforce.
Although she was involved

in creating the traditions and reputation of a new College, particulary in the designing decoration and furnishing, with John Piper, of the college chapel. She never held a college office, indeed, no such addition to her burdens would have been possible. That she did not wear herself out by her ceaseless activity was a-marvel to those who knew her well, especially on her travels, the diaries of which were published as African Apprenticeship (1974) East
African Journey (1976) and
became the material for her
BBC broadcasts, The Time of My Life.

She, as few scholars can do, combined the roles of scholar and publicist. She was a devoted member of the Inter-University Council for Higher Education in the Colonies (later "Overseas" was substituted for "in the Colonies" in the title) and of other relevant committees; but there her impact tended to be rather critical than constructive. She saw not only what needed amendment but also the difficulties in the way of every amendment that was proposed.

The creation of a flourish ing school of colonial studies in Oxford was one of her major, and most cherished, achievements. In her early scholar working at her own chosen subject. Then she collected round her a small unofficial committee which met in her flat, where she of her book she had dep also built up a collection of recated the Africanization of published and unpublished the Colonial Civil Service, literature, of official and because that would "create a private documents on colovested interest which would nial administration which vested interest which would nial administration which make its demolition at the became the nucleus of the appropriate time very difficulty, and her reasoning was applied to similar problems in called Commonwealth). By the Sudan. Native Administration in Institute was one of the

She was no blue-stocking; and she was an excellent speaker, whose impact on her audiences was enhanced by her striking good looks. Even after her retirement her active interest in the former Colonies did not languish, as her numerous letters and articles on current problems in The Times subsequently published as The Colonial Sequence (Vol 1, 1967, Vol 2, 1970) and elsewhere made abundantly clear. When she was over 70 she flew to biggers to use her influence.

the Colonies, gave her an and would have been even influence a little like that of more so if it could have been

occasional qualms about the hon DLitt of Southampton, hazards of speed. She had the London and Cambridge, and

MR ROBERT CHRIS

Brian Glanville writes: Martin's Lane, had for some forty years been a refuge, a kind of club, for authors, actors, publishers and their travellers and librarians.

There, at various times, you might meet Graham Green, Michael Foot, John Wain, Danny Abse, Paul Theroux, Richard Ingrams. Before the war, when he opened his first bookshop in St Martin's Lane (a veteran bookseller looked in and bluntly advised him, "Never give credit to an actor") Evelyn Waugh used silently to sell him his review copies.

The death of Bob Chris, bookseller extraordinary, has robbed London not only of a fine, idiosyncratic figure, but of a true oasis. His little bookshop in Cecii Coving a conceated kindness. Before his effective retirement, when the shop truly became a refuge rather than a place of business, he would describe himself as "a parasite on the libraries." concealed kindness. Before bookshop in Cecil Court, a narrow lane between Charring Cross Road and St. was a splendid raconteur, his was a splendid raconteur, ms stories sometimes picaresque, sometimes in the style of Boccaccio.

A crumbling carboard notice showed a man smoking a pipe, with the inscription, "Do not mistake my

courtesy as a invitation to stay all day." In fact, few mistook his occasional gruffness as anything but the obverse of his good nature.

He loved books even if, as he admitted, the decades of living with them had reduced his redour for reading them. his ardour for reading them. In the cellar at Cecil Court there was a treasure trove of to sell him his review copies. volumes; at home he had chris was a Silenus figure, hundreds more. He and his a joli laid of gruff charm and magic shop cannot be replaced.

CALL IN CONFIDENCE, MR A. TRACEY 637 9922, PRIME INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL RECEPTIONISTS—our clients in SW1 and WI require well are sented and well apoken recontionists with good typing who are capable of setting involved in the running of the company of the co

and Miss S. L. Marson
The engagement is announced between Alastair, younger son of Mrs H. M. Gillespie, of Mapper-ley Park, Nottingham, and the late Mr J. R. Gillespie and Susan, eidest daughter of Mr R. D. G. Marson of Castle Gate, Nottingham, and Mrs S. J. M. Marson, of The Park, Nottingham. Mr S. Ilett and Miss N. Nathan and Miss N. Nathan
The engagement is announced between Stephen, youngest son of Mr and Mrs N. L. Hett, of Meadowside, Diss, Norfolk, and Nicola, younger daughter of Mrs J. D. Nathan, of 17 Park Walk, Chelsea, SW10, and of the late Mr R. H. Jones.

and shiss E. J. Foote
The engagement is announced
between Michael, second son of
Mr and Mrs T. W. Brian Leeper,
of Bonners, Hambledon, Surrey,
and Elizabeth, second daughter
of Mr and Mrs Andrew B. Foote,
of Inwards Suffolk

Marriages Mr J. C. Parsons and the Hon Anne Manningham-Buller

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Temple Church between Mr John Christopher Parsons, son of Mr and Mrs A. Christopher Parsons, of Matchwood House, Odiham, Hampshire, and the Hon Anne Manningham-Buller, daughter of the late Viscount Dilhorne and of the Downger Viscountees of the Dowager Viscountess
Dilhorne, of 6 King's Bench
Walk, Temple, EC4. The Master
of the Temple officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Viscount Dilhorne, was attended by Thomas McMullen, the Hon Mary Manningham-Buller, Laura Richards, Katharine and Sarah Flower and Inanya Olivan

Flower and Joanna Oliver-Bellasis. Mr David McMullen was best man.

A reception was held at the Inner Temple Hall.

A service of blessing was held on Saturday at St Paul's, Kuights-bridge, after the marriage of Sir Eric Yarrow to Mrs Joan Botting, The Rev Peter Huxham officiated.

Secretarial and Non-secretarial **Appointments**

ALSO ON PAGES 18 & 19

SECRETARIAL

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TEMPTING TIMES

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Every spare pair of hands on our temporary least has been used by our clients this week. Secretaries with speeds of 100/60 who want to work in Central London at senior level should call us to find out what we have to offer

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13.20 P.M.—We presently require mote temperary secretaries with speeds of 100/60 or suddo, for City and West End bookings.

Career Plan (Consultants), 734
4284.



Mr Kenneth Williams,

the comedian, who is 56.

Danger to

By Ronald Faux
Special status to protect Britain's
ancient roads was demanded
yesterday at a conference called
by conservationists at Wantage,
Oxfordshire, near the Ridgee-

way.

Mr Nigel Forwood, a conference oficer, said the Wildlife and Countryside Act, 1981, had not resolved the dilemma of the

"green roads", which may be by-ways open to traffic, or footpaths and bridleways which under certain conditions could be ploughed

Open The following are to be awarded

University news

old roads

Flying visit: Sir William Walton, OM

(left) going through the score of his

most recent composition, a short work for full orchestra entitled

Prologo e Fantasia, with Mstislav Rostropovich, before he conducted it

at the Festival Hall on Saturday. Sir

William, who will be 80 next month.

paid a flying visit to London from his home in Ischmia, Italy, to hear the

world premiere of the work. It was

performed by the National Symphony



By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent All five English players qualified for the cup final section of the West European zonal tournament at Marbella, Spain, on Saturday. at Marbella, Spain, on Saturday. In group A bowever, John Nunn, the London grandmaster, had a narrow escape in round 11 when, in a winning position against McNab, he left a piece to be taken for nothing and lost. Fortunately for him, Fernandez, who could have tied with him by beating Van der Wiel, lost as well.

Round 11 results: Seret 1, Gomez 0; Gallego 1, Longeweg 0; Doyle 0, Ligitorink 1, Nung 0, McNab 1; Fertuandez 0, Van der Wich 1, Short had tho bec.

Final scoros: Short 8, Van der Wiel and Colorink 7, Nung 6, Fernandez 1, Nung 6, Fernandez 1, Nung 6, Fernandez 2, Langeweg and McNab 4, Doyle 2, Camez 00.

The three English players in group B qualified without any Sir Roderick Barclay, 73; Mr Bruce Forsyth, 54; Lord Marton-mere, 75; Sir John Mills, 74; Mr Noel Murphy, 45; Mr Sean O'Faolain, 82; Mr Tom Okker, 38; Sir John Primrose, 82; Mr Henry Reed, 68; Cannon J. R. L. Thomas, 74; Mr W. S. Tute, 68.

Latest appointments | Latest wills

April.

Mr Peter Rowbotham to be chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority's committee for independent local radio in the Tees area.

Canon Geoffrey Walton, aged
48, Vicar of Holy Trinity,
Weymouth, to be Archdeacon of E91,545 net. She left all but £2,000
Dorset in succession to the Richard Sharp, who retires in

Vosleshing

qualifying for the top final section.

Round 11 results Steam 1. Meuldors 1.:

Mestel 1. Donner 0: Blow 0. Rivas 1.

Jones 1. Rouner 1.: Hebdes 1. Sanz 0.

Van der Sterren had the bye.

Fluat stores: Mestel 8. Steam and tebden 7.. Rivas 6. Sanz and Van der Sterren 5.. Donner 5. Meulders 4...

Jones 3. Klauner 1... Riva 0.

The following eight have qualified for the top final section: Short, Mestel. Nunn, Steam and Hebden (all England), Ligterink and Van der Wiel (ND) and Rivas (Spain). The top three in the final section go forward to the aext stage in the would championship qualifying series, the interzonal, to be played later this year.

Yorkshire.

Orchestra of Washington, by whom it

was commissioned and to whom it is

dedicated. Sir William, who was

photographed by Christina Burton, before the final rehearsal, thanked

the orchestra after the performance for a "splendid" interpretation. He

will be back in London for his

birthday celebrations, culminating in

a concert on March 29 to be shown on BBC2. Review, page 7.

Yorkshire.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Cameron, Mr Duncan Craig, of Letton, Hereford and Worcester £2,269,359

trouble and the group winner, Jonothan Mestel, by beating Donner in the last round, deprived the veteran Ducth grandmaster of the chance of qualifying for the top final section.

dreds of pounds a day.

There is absolutely no truth at all in these rumours.

The true figure is something nearer £2m a day.

This is a day.

The true figure is something nearer £2m a day.

The true figure is something nearer £2m a day.

which has ceaselessly led the (The lunch itself came bardle for the abolition of down to no more than £20 a warm-air hand-driers, fought head, but the meal was to exclude music wrinten by genuine Indonesian cooking, living composers from Radio and air tickets to Indonesia Three, campaigned against

by either sacking the entire Despite our insistence on staff, or converting the all these points, the governance of the column into a ment has seen fit over the

We would therefore like to hear from any potential buyers of the column as soon as possible. Future owners would have at their disposal large and experienced staff, an office well-stocked with good quality wines and spirits, and an impressive collection of Times headed writing paper. All offers will be dealt with in complete secrecy, which may enable us

with music by the New Technology Syncopaters and cabaret by The Sunday Times Glee Club. Tickets are £8 a head, and ties should be worn. I look forward to

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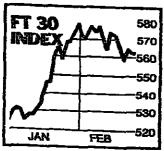
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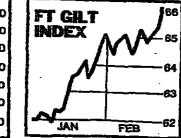
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Attractive gilts





Stock market trading was dominated by the strength of gilt-edged stock. Against the background of the joint campaign being waged by European governments to bring down interest rates, gilts yielding 15 per cent, looked attractive. The increase in prime rates in the United States had little effect, given the present break in the relationship between sterling and the dollar. But equities fell on lack of demand.

Lloyds Bill: new moves

Oppoments of the Lloyd's Bill will try again in Parliament tonight to force through amendments against the wishes of the ruling committee of the London insurance market. The main amendments on divestment and the so-called "immunity" clause will be divestment and the so-called "immunity" clause will be discussed. Clause 14, which would give a new ruling council of Lloyd's protection from being sued for damages by Lloyd's members, has already provoked considerable opposition although the Lloyd's committee remains adamant that the clause is nesessary. However, the Association of External Members of Lloyd's, representing some of the non-working members, has written to the committee calling for amendments to

China's 'signing on' fee

Western oil companies will have to pay a non-returnable "signing on" fee of between \$10,000 (£5,400) and \$40,000 (£21,600) if they want to bid for acreage in China's newly opened offshore waters. The Chinese government has told the oil industry that companies will be allowed to export a large part — at least 49 per cent — of any oil they find. The oil search, page 13

Councils' debt at £39,606m

The total debt of local The total debt or local authorities in the United Kingdom rose by 8 per cent to £39,606m in the year to March 31, 1981. The debt is equivaleut to £705 for every person in the United Kingdom, the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy says in its 1981 Return of Outstanding Debt. The figures show that 73 per cent of the debt is created by spending on housing, followed by education and highways and transport. The total debt per capita varies significantly between authorities — an average £1,321 per capita debt in London compares with a £518 debt in English shire county areas.

Samba prices

Talbot has priced the base Samba LE at £2,994 which is £255 less than the comparable Metro City and £261 below the Fiesta Popular. Samba's GL version at £4,016 is £283 below the Metro HLE and £252 below the Fiesta L.

Bank to restructure :

London merchant bank Henry Ansbacher, chaired by Mr Charles Williams, the former Price Commission chief, is about to announce a restruc-turing that will take it further up the banking league.

Touche Remnant, the country's largest investment trust group, is to take a large stake in the bank, whose three big shareholders are Lissauer, Grand Metropolitan and M & G. Ansbacher is already talking to Seascope, the shipping and insurance group.

Gas search plan

The Commission of the European Community is to propose on March 16 that the 10 member governments step up the search for gas in Europe to increase reserves and diversify long-term supplies. This would also reduce dependence on the Soviet Union, officials in Brussels said.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Market waits for ICI

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 562.3 up 0.1 FT Gitts 66.19 up 0.64 FT all-share 325.51 up 0.42 Bargains 16,991 (Friday's close)

ICI, the country's largest industrial group, with fourth quarter figures due on Thursday, will set the tone for the market this week. But the City will also be looking to the company's statement to judge how this barometer stock is faring in 1982. Final figures for the year are expected to be in the £320m to £330m range. Some increase in the dividend is expected, followed

in the present financial year by a full restoration to 1979 levels.

The quarterly figures will be examined to see how well the group has recovered from the astrous 1980 performance. then the combined effect of ecession, destocking and cur-ency movements sleshed pretax profits from £613m to £284m, and cut the dividend for the full

ICI's response to the recession as been to cut capital expendi-ire from the 1979 level of 700m to just over £400m. The 982 capital expenditure sum is cely to be down again. By end-982 the domestic workforce will down by 20,000 from the level 1980, a fall of 23 per cent. Full benefits of contraction will e felt this year, with pretax of the next year rising to £500m. It this is on the assumption of

ECONOMIC VIEW

ficial figures published loday a new clue about the ospects for economic revival in tain. The Government's comtam. The Government's con-site index of "longer lending" licators predicts the ups and was of the economy about a ar ahead. This index has been agesting that the recovery will

Other figures published today I show what has been pening recently to retail sales. se have been erratic in recen nths, but are expected to aken in the coming months. ter in the week new unemploy-nt figures will be published, th a suggestion that their might a fall in the jobless level.

DIARY

ited Kingdom Economy (Jan). stail sales (Jan-provisional). morrow: Unemployment (Febovisional. Unifiled vacancies expressional). Construction new

ders (Dec). Unemployment and filled vacancies (Jan-final). riployment in the production sustries (Dec). rusrday: New vehicle regisitions (Jan). Energy trends. iday: Sales and orders in the gineering industries (Nov). Car d commercial vehicle pro-ction (Jan-line).

some upturn in economic activity, and on the elimination of losses from fibres, organics, petrochem cals and plastics. Restructuring of the business is likely to continue this year, as

is intery to commune this year, as will above the line redundancy charges. The group is estimating savings at £10m per 1,000 job losses, so the effect will be most noticeable in the sharply pruned fibres division.

in the longer term there is the prospect that the group will require further funds for expansion in the United States where a previous plan for acquisitions two years ago was halted by the recession. When this happens ICI being a lowly geared to a highly geared organization.

While the pharmaceutical and oil divisions look soundly based for the longer term, ICI still faces a turbulent period, with exchange rate fluctuations and one-off cost savings providing a short-term boost. But the shares, at 344p, are close to their 1981-82 high of 350p, considerably above the 266p they stood at when the third last October-

Third-quarter figures from the electronics giant Plessey should show that the group has maintained the 33 per cent growth in pretax profits it had schieved at the halfway stage.

The group has transformed itself through rationalization into an electronic systems company, chiefly supplying the telecom-munications and defence indus-tries. There was a setback on the side at the ha

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY -- INTERIMS: G.T. Asia (sterling) Fund (first quarter), JOS Holdings. FINALS: Abbey Panels investments, Anglo-International Investment Trust, Charles Baynes, English and Scottish Investors, Investment Trust of Guernsey, Nottingham Manufacturing, Romney Trust. TOMORROW — FIN TOMORROW — FINALS: Aquis
Securities, Commercial Union,
First Scottish American Trust,
Grindlays Holdings, "Investing in
Success" Equities, Ernest Jones,
National Westminister Bank,

Vantona.

Vantona.

WEDNESDAY RITERIES:
BPM Holdings, Eleco Holdings,
Harrisons Malaysian Estates,
Johnson Matthey (9 months),
Wedgwood (39 weeks). FINALS

— Carrington Viyella, Child
Health Research Investment
Trust, Hoover, Marchwiel, Moorside Trust, NCR.

Trust, Hoover, Marchwei, Mockside Trust, NCR.
THURSDAY — INTERIMS: Footwear industry investments Ltd.,
Plessey (9 months), Ramar
Textiles, Scottish investment
Trust (1st quarter), Tor investment Trust, FinALS — Cardinal Investment Trust, Imperial Chemical Industries, New Darien Oil Trust, St Andrew Trust, SKF, Ward Holdings, Westwood

__ INTERIM: Celtic Haven FINALS: Al Industrial

Saudi Arabia denies cutting oil production

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Saudi Arabia yesterday denied that it had cut oil production levels in response to the glut of oil on the world markets and falling prices. In a formal statement, the Saudi authorities insisted that contrary to reports, it had not cut production to between 7 million and 7.5 million between 4.5 million

barrels daily.

The world's biggest crude oil exporting nation, Saudi Arabia accepted a production ceiling of 8.5 million barrels daily as a result of demands made by other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last November.

Belgium today asked the

other EEC governments to agree a 12 per cent devalu-ation of the Belgian franc as

one of a series of austerity

measures to salvage the

The hastily convened meet-ing of the EEC monetary committee, which suggested an 8 per cent devaluation,

stressed the need to respect the overall balance of the

European Monetary System. and to avoid competitive

The meeting started with Mr Willy De Clercq Belgian Finance Minister arguing his case for a 12 per cent devaluation by detailing the

drastic measures his govern-ment was taking this week-end to cure the country's economic ills.

the application would have to

The new Danish Govern-

kroner. Neither application received very enthusiastic support from other member

Biffen: 'Threat to

Controls on

Japan 'may

By George Clark

Britain and other Euro-

pean governments will be forced to impose stiff con-trols on Japanese imports if

opportunities do not open up

for Western exporters in Japan, Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade

Speaking on Independent Television;s Weekend World,

Mr Biffen said he did not

believe that such action was contrary to Mrs Thatcher's

trade. The threat that is presented by the success of

Research by the pro-gramme suggested that the United Kingdon's trade defi-

it with Japan would rise to £2.500m in 1985 compared with £1,200m last year. The deficit for the European

Community as a whole could

soar from £8,000m last year to £14,000m by 1985.

'It does not mean that I

believe in unconditional free as it can through overseas

sales.

presented by the success of the Japanese economy . . . is that it is intruding upon Western economies at a speed which simply is not socially acceptable," he said.

Paccarch by the pro
To 1979 coal exports

Last year, million tons of coal and one million tons of coal and

said yesterday.

open trade policy.

be needed'

national economy.

devaluations.

In a statement issued through the Saudi press agency, Shaikh Abdul Aziz Al-Turki, Under Secretary of the Ministry of Oil and Mineral Resources, said that the country's crude production was "continuing within the framework of the within the framework of the announced ceiling of 8.5 million barrels daily". He strongly denied reports that any decision had been taken to reduce production to the

reported lower levels.

In spite of the denial, oil industry executives strongly believe that Opec will be unable to halt a fall in prices unless Saudi Arabia makes a substantial cut in production levels.

Belgium asks EEC

for 12pc devaluation

Mr Willy de Clerq yesterday

countries, most of whom

considered the devaluations should have been made

during the big readjustment of EMS currencies last

The strongest opposition

cent devaluation would mean

a 22 per cent change in the

closed at meetings in the City

per cent of the equity, stresses that there has not been a dispute between the

men. It seems more a case of the business not being big

enough for a managing director and a chairman who works full-time in the business. "I think he finds that

there is not sufficient to do in a company of our size," Mr Hollingbery said.

considering exporting coal through British Steel's port facilities at Hunterston,

Ayrshire, as part of its drive to shift as much surplus coal

In 1979 coal exports totalled only about 2.5 million tons. Coal was shipped out from the board's two main locations in South

Since then, the board has

also started to export coal from ports in the North east,

Wales and Humberside.

Hollingbery, the chairman.

Mr Hollingbury, whose family founded the business in the 1930's and still hold 35

week. "Bu must," he price fell to of last week on Monday

October.

rency in the western world as precipitated the need for the successive governments have realignment in October bespent about 550,000 million cause the Bank of France francs in trying to stave off was then paying out about devaluation, but this weekend Mr Wilfried Martens, the Prime Minister, reluctantly the same opinion as France. West Germany said a 12 per the application would have to cent devaluation would mean

In New York, industry sources were quoted as saying that while not altering the official production ceiling, Saudi Arabia had taken steps to defend prices by allowing oil companies to lift a little less than their quotas so that output fell gradually.

Opec prices are aligned on a rate of \$34 a barrel for the benchmark Saudi Arabian light crude. But in recent weeks this has been quoted at below \$29 on the non-contract spot market.

Other countries have already taken action, with Iran having cut prices by \$2 a barrel. Amid unilateral action among some Opec members, Iraq has led demands for an emergency meeting of the Opec members before the next planned meeting in Ecuador on May 20. But it is considered unlikely that the Opec members will be able to draw up any concerted plan to stabilize prices before then.

prices before then.

The lack of a formal move by Saudi Arabia to cut production and steady the market has puzzled the oil industry since the Saudis have said that the country could meet its inspecial terests by producing only financial targets by producing only about 6 million barrels a day.



two contries. Moreover the practicalities of different rates for the banknotes and coins from each country, which circulate freely on both sides of their borders, had not been worked out. Belgium had resisted de

valuation in October on the Economic its.

In the past three years the came from France, which most heavily indebted currency in the western world as successive governments have realignment in October betechnical grounds that it was in the hands of a caretaker government, which was not capable of taking such a decision. On coming to power, however, Mr Martens quickly adopted the view that only a more realistic value for the currency would give Belgium a chance to pull out of its economic problems.

accentuating the difference between the two countries' economies instead of the

economic convergence that was the aim of the EMS.

A serious complicating factor for Belgium itself was

that Luxembourg refusing to devalue because its economy

was perfectly sound. A

change in the rate for the Belgian franc would have the

effect of tearing apart the economic union between the

In the negotiations Britain seemed prepared to accept the view that Belgium should be allowed to devalue, but by no more than between six franc's rate against the mark ment decided to take advanin five months, taking into
tage of the meeting to ask in
its turn for a 7 per cent
devaluation in the Danish

October. revaluation of the mark last and eight per cent. The October.

West Germany also argued tably France and Ireland, the devaluation would increase inflation in Belgium, that far.

week. "But I think you must," he said The share price fell to 108p at the end

of last week, down from 123p

The traditional side of the

business, the electrical stores, are doing well.

· Improvements in this side

of the business helped the

group to raise profits before tax by 12.5 per cent to £7.2m for the year to last August.

But Comet has been suffer-

that he is simply dumping coal abroad at a loss. While

the exports are certainly not profitable, Sir Derek says

that it is cheaper to sell the

coal abroad than it is to pay

the cost of keeping it in

stock in Britain.
It is far from certain that

the coal board will be able to maintain its level of exports

this year, although it will

again be producing more than it needs.

Comet to announce

new chief this week

By Sally White

Comet Radiovision is to it-yourself sides of the busi-

announce a new managing director this week. He will replace Mr Edmund Pears, whose resignation was disclosed at meetings in the City the stockbrokers he saw last

na company of our size," ing from the very high hopes held for it, built on its comet's share price sufered last week from the when profit rises of about 50

news that the jewelry and do- per cent were common.

Steel port for coal export

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

The National Coal Board is Cumberland and Scotland.



Mr Herrmann: watching Japanese competition

Never alone with a watch By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

The talking electronic since last November nearly as, 25,000 talking watches, selling at nearly £60, have been sold into the trade by succeeded by a message-speaking watch, a radio watch and a bleeper-call speak the time, sound an alarm, give a second by sectors. watch.

Mr Willy Herrmann, Trafalgar's chairman, who came to Britain from Czechoslova-kia in the 1930s with only loose change in his pocket, is also planning a watch which can open garage doors by remote control and another that will be able to start a car from a distance and turn on

its interior heater. He is also watching carefully the launch in Japan of the first television watch,

A German-speaking version comes out next month, and a Spanish version is planned.

ond countdown and ring out an hourly chime. There has been a big sale to blind people but they are also handy in darkened working conditions.

The message watch, costing about £22.50, will be programmable by the user to speak messages of up to 12 letters long, giving reminders to make a telephone call or

Whitehall's £400m error on jobless

By Melvyn Westlake

The Government is facing a new bill, running into hun-dreds of millions of pounds, to meet the soaring cost of the long-term unemployed The reason is that Whitehall has badly miscalculated the number of people who would be out of work for more than a year. After 12 months on the dole, unemployment benefit ceases and the jobless are forced to apply for supplementary benefit. Since the beginning of last year, 'the number of long-

term unemployed has almost doubled to 860,000. This is a faster rate of increase than had been expected. Mr Nicho-las Ridley, Financial Sec-retary to the Treasury, is seeking approval from Parlia-ment for additional spending of £400m on supplementary benefit during the present financial year. This is on top of £100m approved by Parlia-ment earlier in the year. Together, the sums amount to an extra 11 per cent on the total originally asked for, to

cover spending on sup-plementary benefits.

This is a substantial in-crease. It is, for example, more than half what the Government intends to spend under the Youth Unemployment Programme.

It appears the Government could probably meet the increased cost of long-term unemployment out of its contingency reserve. However, there have been a number of calls on the reserve during the year, depleting it considerably.

What is less clear is the reserve of the reserve during the year, depleting it considerably.

extent to which the additional spending on the long-term jobless has been allowed for in the expenditure plans for the next financial year start-ing in April.

The Treasury failed to see how fast total unemployment would rise and, consequently, the number of people who would be out of work for more than a year. At present, more than 28 per cent of the total jobless have been on the dole for longer than 12 months. At the beginning of last year, the proportion was

less than 19 per cent. Sir Richard O'Brien, chair-man of the Manpower Commission, estimated, in evidence to a House of Commons Select Committee that the number of long-term unemployed would rise to over one million this year.

As the long-jobless cease benefit, there could be some savings for the National Insurance Fund if more people are forced on to supplementary benefit. But this is likely to fall a very long way short of the £500m extra being paid out in supplementary benefit this year. A further factor behind the extra spending has been the higher number of famil-ies where both parents have lost their jobs.

Long-term unemployment is now being seen as a problem that is just as important as youth unem-

two and a half weeks of February is that after a poor

start in January, when the market was down by 16 per cent on a year earlier mainly because of the bad weather,

sales are recovering. By the

end of last week, sales had reached about 82,000 com-

BL market share climbs 6 pc

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent Another point to emerge from the figures for the first

veekend after the end of the four-week strike at its truck plants, has received good news from the car market.
The company's share of
domestic sales has been
pulled back to more than 20 per cent from last month's dismal 14 per cent.

The Hunterston facilities have plenty of spare capacity, and could be converted quite cheaply to handle coal ex-This sharp increase in sales, even if it can be sustained for the whole of February, will not be enough, however, to bring BL back to its 1981 position. For the first two months of last year, the company won 19.16 ner cent Sir Derek Exra, chairman of the National Coal Board, has defended his policy of exports against the criticism company won 19.16 per cent of sales but industry figures show its share this year so far is running at 16.5 per cent.

> Imported cars appear once again to be taking in increas-ing share of sales. The twomonth figure for imports fell from 58.6 per cent in 1980 to 53.3 per cent last year but has crept back to more than 56 per cent.

Sir Michael Edwardes, BL

BL, licking its wounds this chairman, is confident that the company will achieve a 20 per cent market penetration this year, a target narrowly missed in 1981.

A slightly higher share is forecast by Mr Ray Hor-rocks, chairman of BL Cars, who estimates that if the total market rises from last year's 1.48 million cars to more than 1.5 million then BL could increase its share by 1 per cent, which means the sale of an extra 15,000

during the next few weeks would be welcomed particu-larly by Sir Michael, who is to announce the company's annual results in mid-March. These will show that the 1980 record net loss of E535.5m has been cut to nearer £500m and the chairman, delivering his last set of results before leaving the company in November, is expected to repeat his belief that BL is set to break even by the end of next year.

pared with 122,745 for the whole of February, 1981. The two-month total so far of 196,000 sales compares with 258,000 for January and Confirmation of this trend February last year, which now looks like being exceeded.

Ford, the market leader, has slipped to under 28 per cent this month but is maintainig a share of about 30 per cent over the two months. Volkswagen/Audi has consolidated its position at the top of the league table for so-called traditional importers with a year-to-date share of about 7.4 per cent compared with 4.8 per cent a year ago.

377.5

214.2

2.75p

OECD warning to Socialists

Bleak economic forecast for Greece

output and gross domestic about 28 per cent and higher the government's liberal product, explosive increases throughout the vear." labour and wage policies. There can be reservations fall in investments, a 25 per would be bound to affect The Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development has warned the Socialist Government of Greece that its economic policies for 1982 could result

in 28 per cent inflation, a deficit of £1,500m, a further decline in private investments and, for the first time, sizable The warning is implicit in a draft economic survey pre-pared by the OECD sec-retariat. The draft will be

after the organization makes allowance for the comments and objections of the Govern-The 44-page draft has been effective exchange rate is leaked by the Opposition technically assumed to be although it blames the prescribe in 1982, and there are

Loss of competitiveness would be bound to affect The report expects private investments to fall for several reasons, including the

ing), and the so-called "socialization" of big industry.

Yet another deterrent for

policy approach which seems to seek a recovery of output largely through cost-increasing measures, it says.

The report concludes by

observing that unless in-flation is brought under control and progress begins resources to productive investment and improving competitiveness, a significant rise in May could result. The government has, however, dismissed this pessimistic outlook as "sheer

speculation", and has promised that when the completed survey is published next month; "those who hastened cism, will be severely disap-

METAL BULLETIN P.L.C. CONSOLIDATED RESULTS Year ended 31 December 1981 €,000 E.000 4043.2 3432.5 914.6

Turnover up 18%

Pre-tax profits increased by 17%

Proposed final dividend of 3.5p per share to give a 12/3/ Proposed time uniform of 5.5p (1980 -5.0p)

 Metal Bulletin P.L.C. was launched on the State Endage; Unlisted Securities Market during April 1931

F.L. World

Products, Leopoid Joseph Ster-

vious Conservative Govern- no important changes in ment for allowing the econ- commodity and oil prices omy to deteriorate rapidly in "the year-on-year rise on OECD specialists, is the loss cism, wil 1981, a year of stagnant consumer prices would be of profitability as a result of pointed".

completed and published only

unemployment

cent annual inflation rate, and the external deficit at a record level.

The OECD experts are apparently worried that the four-month-old Socialist Government, by granting hefty pay increases and

reducing working time, could accelerate price and cost increases, leading to inflationary pressures as well as a further loss of inter-national competitiveness. The draft says that if the

would be bound to affect exports and, possibly, widen the current external deficit which is projected at £1,500m at the end of 1982.

uncertainty over the new government's industrial policy as regards taxes budget for 1982 will be tabled at the end of the month), estment incentives (the relevant law to replace the rescinded 1981 incentive regulations is still outstand-

A a servace mounts when we been his life.

investors, according to the to celebrate over this criti-

PROPERTY INVESTMENT

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Feb 15. Dealings End Feb 26. § Contango Day, Mar 1. Settlement Day, Mar 8.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in Issue for the stock quoted)

01-493 822	22	(Current	market price multiplied	d by the number of shares				
Stockout- Price Ch'ge Int Grosstanding last on only Ros	ss Price Ch'ga Gross Div	Capitalization Price Ch're Gross Div Last on div yid E Company Priday wask pence % I	Capitalization Company	Price Chige Gross Div last on div yid Friday week pence & P/E	Capitalization f Company	Price Ch'ge Gross Div last on div yid Priday week pence % P/E		e Ch'ge Gross Die 1 on div yld 1 week pence & P/E
BRITISH FUNDS	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	170.1m Electr'nic Rent 94 +4 5.2 5.6 15 16.8m Elliott B. 98 • -10 4.5 4.7	.0 134.0m Metal Box - 9.929.000 Metalrax	· 46 +2 3.1 6.8 7.5 3	.391,000 WGI .579.000 Wade Potteries .384.000 Wadkin	83 +5 4.69 5.6 6.0	SHIPPING 128.2m Brit & Com 396	6 -2 19.39.40
8HORTS 800m Treas 84% 1982 984 +1 8.408 13.63 1500m Exch 94% 1983 974 4 9.483 14.07 800m Exch 1000m Exch 128 1983 94 4 3.103 13.63 1000m Treas 128 1983 94 +4 3.112 2.485 800m Treas 94% 1983 95 +4 3.122 2.485 800m Exch 127 1983 981 12.328 12.57 800m Exch 118 1984 981 12.328 13.85 1000m Exch 114 1983 95 +4 10.52 15.138 1100m Exch 114 1984 96 +4 11.713 13.611 1250m Exch 114 1984 96 +4 11.713 13.611 1250m Exch 125 1984 96 +4 13.533 11.236	25.8m AAH 90 -2 6.7 7.5 7.1 4,861.000 A8 Electronics 125 5.7 4.6 48.6m AE PLC 49½ -2½ 2.0 4.0 7.3 66.5m AGB Research 277 -2 8.3 3.0 28.3 1,985.000 A1 Ind Prod 14 0.0e 0.1 81.0m APV Hidgs 266 -2 12.9 4.8 6.4 9.376.000 Aeronson Bros. 24 e-3 1.7 5.0 28.2m Acrow 'A' 46 -1 2.1e 2.3 18.0m Advance Serv 61 4.7 7.7 7.9	5.806.000 Ellis & Gold 25½ 4½ 3.1 12.0 7 2.475.000 Elson & Rebbins 25 -1 0.1 0.6 . 28.1m Empire Stores 80 3.6 4.6 7 10.9m Emergy Serv 29 1.1 3.9 11 285.7m Eng China Clay 164 -1 10.3 6.3 9 482.0m Ericsson fi84 -4 82.4 4.4 29 6.997.000 Erith & Co 74 5.7 7.7 7 17.2m Esperanzs 146 9-2 9.5 6.5 12 205.0m Euro Ferries 84½ 4½ 4.45 5.2 6 37.8m Eurotherm Int 330 e-2 7.1 2.2 21. 2.994.000 Eva Industries 32 1.4 4.5 2.994.000 Eva Erode Eldgs 79 e-2 2.6 3.3 6.	.8 42.8m Meyer M. L. 8.772.000 Midland Ind 4.318.000 Milletts Leis 25.0m Mining Supplie 39.3m Mitchell Cotts C. 1. 8.267.000 Mixconcrete 7.511.000 Modern Eng 32.7m Motins 7.344.000 Mont A. Montecatini 1.506.000 Montfort Knit	71 -3 3.1 4.3 68 +2 3.7 5.5 68 -1 9.9 12.0 8.1 65 109 -1 2.9e 2.8 12.3 69 5.5 6.5 17 -2 8. 5.8 6.5 17 -2 8. 5.8 6.5 180 +1 11.3 6.3 8.3 68 3.90 5.8 7.6 6 -1 6 50 2.9 5.7	14.4m Wagon Ind .897.000 Walker J. Gold .895.000 Do NV 17.0m Ward & Gold 135.3m Ward T. W. 19.4m Ward White .675,000 Warrington T. 38.2m Waterford Glass 12.6m Waterworks 29.1m Warts Blake 17.5m Water Grp 14.8m Wearwell 43,000 Websters Grp	61 5.7 9.4 7.6 113 7.9 7.0 8.0 232 h 15.76 6.5 8.2 63 6.0 9.5 6.2 89 -1 7.66 8.5 6.9	66.1m Caledonia Inv 376 32.1m Faher J 141 8.755.000 Jacobs J. I. 38 137.4m Ocean Trans 122 185.6m P & O 'Dfd' 133 MINES 317.7m Angle Am Coal £13 1.392.4m Angle Am Gold £34 1373.3m Ang Am Gold £34 1372.5m Angle Am Inv £374	1
1000m Tress 15% 1985 1014 + 1 14.815 14.454 1000m Exch Cv 124, 1985 944 • 12.734 14.378 1250m Tress 134, 1985 774 + 4 3.859 11.399 1100m Tress 114-6, 1985 912 + 4 12.515 14.615 1300m Exch 114-6, 1985 914 + 4 12.515 14.615 1300m Exch 114-6, 1985 914 + 4 13.185 14.771 1150m Tress 124, 1985 914 + 4 4.668 1834 14.782 74.515 14.615 13.615 14.61	39.7m Adwest Group 194 10.7 5.5 11.2 8,800,000 Aeron't & Gen.220 +5 5.0 2.3 14.9 AZO 550 +10	35.8m Extel Grp 288 +13 11.4 4.0 14. 15.6m Expand Metal 72 -2 6.40 8.9 F — H 5.800.000 PMC 58 -2 2.9 4.9 32.9m Fairview Est 162 5.7 5.5 3. 3586.000 Farmer S.W. 142 13.1 9.2 4.445.000 Feeder Ltd 34 -1 1.2 3.6 15. 56.7m Fenner J. H. 165 12.9 7.8 11.4 19.7m Ferguson Ind 94 +2 7.9 6.4 13.1 19.7m Ferguson Ind 94 +2 7.9 6.4 12.75.1m Ferranti 645 -15 10.0 1.6 16.1	22.2m More O'Festali 65.5m Morgan Cruc 37.7m Mowlem J. 11.1m Muirhead 36.4m NCC Energy 31.7m NSS News 6.094.000 Neill J. 6.581,000 Newmark L. 37.0m News Int. 104.9m Norcros 6.073.000 Norfolk C Grp 4.590,000 Normand Elec	125 +1 10.75 8.6 8.1 191 -1 12.5 8.5 7.0 122 4.9 3.3 18.0 101 • 2.5 2.5 186 -2 5.4 2.8 9.7 34 2 222 -5 15.7 7.1 5.8 93 -6 5.0 5.4 1062 -2 7.95 7.3 7.4 33 +1 0.7 22 51 b -4 6	14.7m Do 10% Conv 455,000 Wellon Hidgs 458,000 Wellon Eng 61.6m Westland Air White Walson 11.9m White Croft 52,000 Whittingham Wholessle Fit 62,000 Wigglas Grp 33,000 Wigglas Grp 33,000 Wills G. & Sons	59 -1 2.5 20 ¹ 4 -4 1.4 6.9 8.2 49 -3 4.8 9.8 104 -3 10.0 9.6 3.3 55 ² 7 -1 ¹ 2 60 -4 5.7 9.5 10.3 142 10.0 7.0 4.4 192 -8 6.1 3.2 14.3 133 +2 8.66 6.2 89 -1 3.8 4.3 3.9 96 +1 7.1 7.4 7.7 95 -1 0.9 0.9 14.8	39.2m Angiovaal 522 39.2m Do 'A' 522 39.2m Do 'A' 522 39.2m Anarco 5114 109.9m Biyvoors 438 14.7m Bracken Mines 105 166.3m Buffeisfontain 1154 — CRA 157 242.9m Charter Cons 235 841.3m Cons Gold Fields 452 1.111.6m De Beers Did 340 77.7m Dovafontein 574 98.7m Driefontein 5104 17.5m Durban Rood 574	187 7.5 187 7.6 129 3.7 17 105 225 11 32 34.6 11 32 34.6 11 32 34.6 11 32 34.6 11 32 34.7 11 32 34.7 11 32 34.7 11 32 34.7 11 32 34.7
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1500m Treas 124-1995 844 +17-14.318 14.835 214m Gas 34-1990-95 454 +6.603 10.835 200m Exch 1044-1995 754 +17-13.718 14.602 200m Treas 124-1995 854 +2 14.90 15.033 200m Treas 94-1996 854 +2 14.90 15.033 230m Treas 94-1996 1064 +35-15.033 230m Treas 154-4-1996 1064 +35-15.033 230m Treas 154-4-1996 947 +17-14.522 14.730 200m Treas 134-4-1996 947 +17-14.522 14.730 200m Treas 134-4-1996 947 +17-14.522 14.730 200m Treas 154-4-1996 947 +17-14.522 14.730 200m Treas 154-4-1997 854 +17-14.527 14.727 200m Exch 104-4-1997 92-6 +2 13.763 14.385 200m Treas 84-4-1997 854 +17-13.763 14.385 200m Treas 84-4-1997 854 +17-13.763 14.385	20.7m BBA Grp 36 . 2.5 6.9 . 4 226.8m BET Drd 152 6 6 10.8 7.1 7.4 597.9m BICC 318 -6 14.8m 4.7 13.4 597.9m BICC 318 -6 14.8m 4.7 13.4 597.9m BICC 318 -6 14.8m 4.7 13.4 591.9m BOC 157 6 7 7.3 4.4 9.0 355.1m BPB Ind 370 42 13.6 5.7 8.6 1.288.000 BPM Hidgs A 92 -1 8.3 9.0 7.8 1.288.000 BPM Hidgs A 92 -1 8.3 9.0 7.8 1.288.000 BPM Hidgs A 92 -1 8.3 9.0 7.8 1.288.000 BPM Hidgs A 92 -1 8.3 9.0 7.8 1.288.000 BPM Hidgs A 92 -1 8.3 9.0 7.8 1.288.000 BPM Hidgs A 92 -1 8.3 9.0 7.8 1.288.000 BPM Hidgs A 92 -1 8.3 9.0 7.8 1.288.000 BPM Hidgs A 92 -1 8.3 9.0 7.8 1.288.000 BPM Hidgs A 92 -1 8.3 9.0 7.8 1.288.000 BPM Hidgs A 92 -1 8.3 9.0 7.8 1.288.000 BPM Hidgs A 92 -1 8.3 9.0 7.8 1.288.000 BPM Hidgs A 92 -1 8.3 9.0 7.8 1.288.000 BBM Hidgs A 92 -1 8.3 9.0 7.8 1.288.000 B	11.1m Geers Gross 134 +18 6.4 4.8 16.5 15.76.1m GEC 534 +18 6.4 4.8 16.5 15.76.1m GEC 534 +5 15.7 1.9 16.8 11.5m Gen Mir BDR 94 -4 5.1 5.5 31.2m Genteluer A' 68 +4 5.1 5.5 33.94.000 Gieves Grp 40 -2 6.5 1.5 115.8m Gill & Duffus 176 -6 12.0 6.8 11.7 492.000 Glass Glover 118 +3 3.68 3.0 18.1 572.000 Glass Glover 118 +3 3.68 3.0 18.1 70.1m Gipnwed 10712 -4 10.5 9.8 6.5 353.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 6.8 16.2 322.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 18.2 322.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 323.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 324.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 16.2 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 12.0 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 12.0 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8 325.000 Gordon & Gotch 158 +2 10.7 6.8	59.8m Pegler-Hatt 7.026,000 Pentland Ind 6.341,000 Pentland Ind 6.341,000 Pentland Ind 7.283,000 Phicom 7.283,000 Philips Pin Sq. 5 842.7m Philips Pin Sq. 5 842.7m Philips Lamps 5.325,000 Pico Eldgs 5.000,000 Do A 469.4m Pilhington Brue 8.062.000 Plaxtons 26.2m Pleasurama 551.0m Pleasurama	196 -6 13.6 5.9 9.0 88 2.4 3.6 7.1 14 -1 0 27 100 +1 5.0 5.0 9.8 12 -2 -2 0.5 2.2 7.8 12 1435 +4 5.5 12.6 11 21 1435 +4 5.5 12.6 12 13 -2 7.5 3.5 8.4 200 -10 7.5 3.8 7.9 6.2 200 -6 15.0 5.4 455 -2 12.1 8.9 6.2 3.23 42 13.6 3.4 9.5 4.5 3.3 335 -3 10.9 3.0 19.2 9.73	9,000 Exploration 3	17 1.5 4.1 8.3 11 -2 15 4.1 8.3 11 -2 15 1.3 3.0 8.6 10 -15 34.6 10.8 11.0 10 -10 0.7 0.5 0.5 0.5 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6	4.200.000 MTD (Mangula) 21 300.8m Malaysia 76 4.590.000 Marlevale Con 102 4.590.000 Marlevale Con 102 50.0m Middie Wins 610 642.7m Minorco 394 714.4m Minorco 394 7219.3m Peko Wallsend 332 7219.3m Pres Brand 1154 194.8m Pres Steyn 5135 19.9m Rand/ontein 124 78	3.4 1.8
1000m Exch 150, 1997 1044 425 15.055 15.053 1000m Treas 68-6, 1995-38 694 414 11.606 13.013 1100m Treas 151-6, 1998 1094 426 15.040 14.996 21.000m Exch 12-6, 1998 874 427 15.040 14.996 21.000m Exch 12-6, 1999 774 414, 13.239 13.874 2800m Treas 10-74, 1999 775 414, 13.239 13.874 14.000m Treas 11-74, 1999 775 414, 13.239 13.874 14.501 13.000m Treas 11-74, 1999-07 854 42 14.230 14.250 12.500 Treas 11-74, 1999-07 854 42 14.200 14.420 18.000m Treas 11-74, 1999-07 854 42 14.200 14.200 18.000m Treas 11-74, 1999-07 854 42 14.200 14.200 14.200 14.200 Treas 11-74, 1999-07 854 42 14.200 14.200 14.200 14.200 Treas 11-74, 1999-07 854 42 14.200 14.200 14.200 14.200 Treas 11-74, 2003-05 905 42 14.200 14.200 16.200 Treas 11-74, 2003-05 905 42 14.200 14.200 12.5000m Treas 11-74, 2003-05 905 42 14.200 14.200 12.5000m Treas 13-74, 2004-06 927 9 14.373 14.401 1000m Treas 13-74, 2004-06 927 9 14.373 14.401 11.300 11.30	22.2m Bambera Stores 62 2.4 3.9 8.5 3.246,000 Barne Corp 5.7 5.514.5 91.000 Barrker & Dobson 7.2		25.3m Polly Peck 94.7m Portais Hidgs 12.9m Portain Hidgs 12.9m Portain Hidgs 12.9m Portain Hidgs 13.33.000 Prett P. Eng 5.829.000 Prett P. Eng 5.829.000 Prett P. Eng 5.829.000 Prett P. Com 5.075.000 Priest B. 73.5m Pritchard Serv 19.0m Poliman R & J 431.7m Quaker Oats 12.4m Queens Mont 6.675.000 R.F.D. Grp 974.8m Racal Elect 375.7m Bank Org Ord 181.7m RHM 13.6m Ratnern 16.4m Raybeck Ltd 182.7m RMC 343.1m Reckitt & Colmn 8.375.000 Rediffusion	525 -10 18.3 3.5 94 108 +3 4.6 4.3 8.4 522 -7 20.4 8.1 7.3 51 e -2 6.3 10.3 51 666 +8 5.0 7.8 10.6 73 -1 4.1 5.5 9.1 149 e	SURANCE 2.2m Britannic 27. 2.5m Com Union 13. 2.5m Edgic Star 37. 2.5m Edgic Star 37. 2.5m Edgic Star 37. 2.5m Edgicy & Law 42. 3.5m Gen Accident 31. 3.5m Hambro Life 31. 3.5m Hambro Life 31. 3.5m Hambro Life 31. 3.5m Hogg Robinson 16. 4.4m Howden A. 15. 3.5m Legal & Gen 2. 3.5m London & Man 17. 3.5m London & Man 17. 3.5m Marsh & McLen 17. 3.5m Minet Hidgs 15. 3.5m Peart 39. 3.5m Peart 39. 3.5m Pudential 23. 3.5m Pudential 23. 3.5m Pudential 23. 3.5m Prudential 23. 3.5m Prudential 35. 3.5m Prudential 35. 3.5m Prudential 35. 3.5m Prudential 35. 3.5m Poyal 35.	2 +8 20.6 7.6 2 16.1 12.2 5 +22 17.9 4.8 4 +1 1.4b10.2 14.0 4 +6 21.1 6.7 4 +6 23.2 7.6 5 +2 14.4 4.5 5 +4 10.0 6.5 11.8 5 +4 10.0 6.5 11.8 4 +3 80.7a 7.9 10.7 5 +5 12.9 8.3 11.4 7 +4 105 5.9 12.1 7 +6 6.8a 4.3 11.8 7 36.2 8 +2 22.4 9.4 8 +2 16.4 7.1 8 +2 22.4 9.4 8 +2 16.4 7.1 8 +2 23.6 9.8	138.9m St Belena (147n) 11.2m Sentrus: 396 14.3m Sentrus: 396 14.478.000 South Crofty 24 367.2m Southwast 35 6.245.000 Surgel Best 183 17.09.000 Tanks Cons 443 17.09.000 Tanks Cons 443 17.09.2m UC Invest 560 17.7m UC Invest 560 17.7m Uc Invest 560 17.7m Wenterspost 351 17.7m Wenterspost 351 17.7m Western Collecty 27 127.8m Western Collecty 467 4.717.000 Wanks Collecty 467 4.717.000 Western Areas 143 333.4m Western Hidgs £21% 533.3m Western Mining 203 Winkelhank £12% 24.5m Zembia Copper 20	-11 1.8 0.9 -12 240 19 4
20m Aust 52,46 81-82 101 44 5.556 13.192 10m Aust 66; 81-83 88 4 42 6.346 14.180 8m E Africa 544, 77-85 83; 44 6.494 15.843 81 Finland 72,48 81-33 90; 44 6.494 15.843 81 72,48 81-33 90; 44 6.494 15.843 81 72,48 81-82 90; 44 6.494 15.843 81 72 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81	S35.2m Blue Circle Ind 496 -30 22.5 4.5 6.6 7.643.000 Blundell Ferm 120 -1 8.0 6.7 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.0 8.7 8.0 8.0 8.1 8.0 8.7 8.0	A18,000 Hawtin 7 0.4 5.1 10.0 1.55 0.00 1.2 0.1 0.5 0.1 0.5 0.1 0.5 0.	225.4m Redisnd 8.822.000 Redman Heenan 1.884,000 Reed A. 10.880 Do A NV 3.150,000 Reed Exec 307.4m Red Exec 307.4m Remoid Ltd 153.5m Remoid Ltd 153.5m Remoid Ltd 153.5m Remoid I Grp 9.450,000 Resumor Grp 15.7m Ricardo Eng 4.230.000 Richardsons W. 7.288.000 Riley E.J. 13.6m Rockware Grp 506,000 Rotapriot 159.1m Rothmas Int 'B' 8.483.000 Rotork Ltd	184 +2 10.5 5.7 11.6 334 48 e-5 6.0 12.5 . 11 75 4.8 6.4 10.4 40 72 +1 4.8 6.7 9.9 173 30 0.1 0.5 1226 -15 1226 -15 1226 -15 1226 12.8 2 12.8 2 7.1 8.7 6.1 140 -8 12.1 2.3 19.5 26 +2'2 2.1 8.2 144 10 6 44 10 6 44 10 6 44 10 6 44 10 6 44 10 6 44 10 6 44 10 6 22 24 15.	L2m Sedgwick 155 2.3m Stewart W son 221 2.3m Stewart W son 221 2.3m Stewart W son 221 2.3m Sun Alliance 9 2.3m Sun Life 311 2.3m Trade Indem'ty 165 2.5m Willis Faber 305 2.2m Alliance Inv 10 2.4m Alliance Inv 10 2.4m Alliance Trust 29 2.4m Alliance Trust 29 2.5m Ang-Amer Sees 14 2.5m A	9 -2 7.3 6.7 9.5 2 0 -5 17.1 7.8 12.9 4.2 53.6 6.0 0 -1 17.1 5.5 5 -19 9.3 5.6 0 5 -19 9.3 5.6 0 5 -3 17.9 4.5 16.8 S 0 -4 3.9 3.9 0 4.7 0 4.7 15.2 0 -2 3.4 4.9 0 -2 3.4 4.9 0 -2 3.4 4.9 0 -1 1.4 2.0 0 -1 1.4 2.0 0	Anvil 161	-5 3.4 4 2 20.0 -8 -7.7 14.4 -8 17.6 7.7 14.4 -8 28.95 8.3 3.4 -6 9 3 8.1 6.9 -1 3.9 2.9 178 +1 4.0 4.3 9.8 +3 0.4 6.9 75 3 -1 1.15 1.4 23 7 +34 233 12.7 3.7 +36 -7.7 77 11 -35 14.5 4 6 19.3 -72 174 19.7
25m L C C Sep. 80-83 90% +4 5.513 14.319 30m L C C Sep. 83-84 82% +4 8.4204 25m L C C Sep. 83-87 68% +4 8.108 14.204 25m L C C Sep. 83-87 68% +4 8.108 14.204 25m L C C Sep. 93-95 584 +4 11.060 15.145 40m G L C Sep. 90-22 584 +4 11.574 14.925 25m G L C 1274 1982 99% 12.567 14.756 100m G L C 1274 1983 97% +4 12.843 14.673 16m C of L C 1274 1983 97% +4 12.843 14.673 17m AR Mt Tel. 81-94 83 ev. 2 9.346 15.100 20m AR Mt Tel. 81-94 83 ev. 2 9.346 15.100 20m AR Mt Tel. 81-94 83 ev. 2 9.346 15.100 20m AR Mt Tel. 81-94 83 ev. 2 9.346 15.100 20m AR Mt Tel. 81-94 83 ev. 2 9.346 15.100 20m AR Mt Tel. 81-94 83 ev. 2 9.346 15.100 20m N I Tel. 83-60 25% ev. 2 11.738 14.802 20m N I Tel. 83-60 25% ev. 2 11.738 15.909 35m N I Elec Grav 81-83 912 ev. 4 8.353 15.909 35m N I Elec Grav 81-83 912 ev. 4 8.353 15.909 36m N I Elec Grav 81-83 912 ev. 4 8.353 15.909	289.8m Brit. Home Strs 141 6.4 4.6 10.8 246.6m Brit. Sugar 411 33.7 8.7 5.5 3.45.000 Brit. Syphon 33 -2 42.3m Brit. Vita 158 -6 7.6 4.8 8.5 1.57.2m Broke Hill 500 -15 24.8 5.0 4.9 3.101.000 Brooke Bond 56 -1 5.6 10.0 7.3 174.3m Brooke Bond 56 -1 5.6 10.0 7.3 174.3m Brooke Bond 56 -1 5.6 10.0 7.3 174.3m Brooke Tool 27 44 6.1 19.1 6.2 9.3 15.7m Brown Tawse 152 -1 9.1 6.0 12.9 12.7 12.4m BBK (R) 23 43 3.2 9.3 12.4m BBK (R) 23 43 6.0 5.6 13.3m Burger Hidgs 80 4.8 6.0 5.6 11.118.000 Burgess Prod 52 5.0 9.6 4.9 124.6m Burnett H'shire 592 -4 18.4 2.2 16.6 3.27.000 Burt Boullon 218 -12 4.8 2.2 127.4m Burton Grp 160 48 9.3 5.8 10.0	Heechst 255 +2 29.5 7.9 10.4 10.5m Hollas Grp 52 -3 8.5 10.5 5.1 19.1m Holla Lloyd 53 -4 4.5 8.5 10.1 19.0m Home Charm 136 -1 3.8 2.8 12.4 105.000 Houver 93 +3e 11.2m Do A 92 +5e 11.9m Hopkinsons 107 -1 8.1 7.5 9.1 76.0m Horizon Travel 90 +6 7.1b 2.0 19.9 251.5m Har of Fraser 166 +2 9.4 5.7 10.8 1,98.000 Howard Mach 25 +1 1,98.000 Howard Teneors 62 -1 1.5 2.4 34.6 48.8m Howden Group 164 5.9 3.8 9.5 203.1m Hudsons Bay 585p 52.7 6.2 11.6 18.397.000 Humi Moscrop 142 13 8.9 13.6 16.3m Huntley& Paimer 111 h 6.3 5.7 2.6 Huntley& Paimer 111 h 6.3 5.7 2.6	108.4m SET 'B' S. 30.0m Saatch! 970.1m Sainsbury J. 541.4m St Gobain S. 2,600.000 St Georges Grp 10.1m Sain Tilney 52.8m Samuel B. 'A' 4.456.000 Sangers 51.8m Scapa Grp 10.9m Scholes G. H.	44 0.9s 2.0 17.8 3 166 +8 10.6 6.4 7.8 143 +3 10.0 7.0 12.0 163 -3 12.3 7.6 4.5 21 164 8.0 4.9 14.5 113.4 -1 164 8.0 4.9 14.5 113.5 11.6 2.1 19.4 2.7 19.5 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6	5.8m Border & Shrn 5 5.000 Bremar Trut 50 6.3m Brit Am & Gen 5 4.0m Brit Assets Tst 90 5.0m Brit Emp Sec 11 3.5m Brit Invest 120 0.3m Broadstone 22	#2 - 252 5.6 6.6 #3 3.9 4.5 #4 3.0 5.2 #4 3.0 5.2 #5 12 7.7 #6 12 7.7 #6 12 7.7 #6 12 7.7 #6 12 7.7 #6 12 7.7 #6 12 7.7 #6 12 7.7 #6 12 7.7 #7 10 9.8 5.5 #6 19 #7 1 6.65 6.8 #7 1 6.65 6.8 #7 1 7.4	11.3m New Court Nat 47.5m Premier Coms 48.49.4m Ranger Oil 315 486.4m Royal Dutch 1909.7m Shell Trans 560 122.9m Tricentrol 272 15.5m TR Energy 78 485.3m Utteamar 423 121.1m Weeks Petrol 230 PROPERTY 13.0m Aliled Ldm 83 78.4m Alilant Ldn 196 4.550.000 Anglo Met 80	+1 - 1400 144 -1 1.4 4.2 18.7 -2 1.4 2.2 7.4 2.9 -4 27.3 7.4 4.6 -16 12.0 5.9 81
Capitalization Price Ch'ge Gross Div last on div yld L Company Priday week pence % P/E	2.880,000 Butterfid-Harvy 20 -1 1.4e 7.2	[-], 128.1m ICL 48b .584.000 IDC Grp 97 -4 8.0 8.2 7.3	4,657,000 Scottish TV 'A' 98.9m Seaco Inc £	71 •-2 4.4 6.2 3.9 12 90 8.5 9.4 4.6 40 114 -4, 162 14.6 7.2 7.233		3 -3 9.3 7.7 8 5 28.3 11.5	45.5m Bradford Prop 196 90.5m British Land 87	2.9 2241.7 +42 1:3 3.931.7 . 6.1 3.1144 . 0.76 0.8 13.0
DOLLAR STOCKS 236.4m Bracan	534.4m Cable & Wireless 235	162-4m IMI 802 -2 6.4 10.6 6.0 20.5m Postock Johns'n 72 -1 6.4 8.9 10.0 10.022.4m Imp Chem Ind 338 -6 15.2 5.4	556.1m Sears Hidgs 6.761.000 Securicar Grp 40.4m Do NV 39.6m Security Serv 60.4m Do A 1.762.000 Sekers int 5.565.000 Sekers int 5.565.000 Sekers int 24.2m Serck 3.286.000 Shaw Carpeta 17.9m Stebe Gorman 12.9m Silentnight 104.8m Simon Eng 27.7m Sirder 110.8m Simon Eng 27.7m Sirder 120.2m Smith D. S. 225.8m Smith D. S. 225.8m Smith A Neph 120.2m Smith Lid 90.7m Smith Lid 90.7m Smurfit 11.6m Snia Viscosa 3.111,000 Solicitors Law 38.2m Sotheby P.B. 3 51.3m Spiraz-Sarco 1.068.000 Staffs Potr	62 +1 3.3 5.3 13.2 8.805 223 e-7 2.5 1.1 17.9 12.8 11.7.9 14.5 12.27.5 45.2 22.0 e-8 4.3 1.9 20.1 65.2 3.2 11.6 5.2 12.2 15.2 12.2 14.5 15.2 12.2 11.4 1.6 1.5 12.2 11.4 1.6 1.5 1.2 12.4 1.6 1.2 11.4 1.6 1.2 11.4 1.6 1.2 12.2 1.2 1.4 1.2 1	1.000 Do Cap 342 1.5m	+3 1.3 5.5	83.0m Brixton Estate 107 91.3m Cap & Counties 119 70.0m Cap & Counties 119 70.0m Cap & Counties 119 70.0m Checkerfield 355 48.3m Churchbury Est 630 33.7m City Offices 144 21.7m Country & New 7 48 22.6m Deelan Hilds 176 11.0m Espley-Tyas 95 11.0m Espley-Tyas 95 10.4m Estates & Gen 579 20.9m Evans of Lèeds 64 14.6m Ped Land 175 455.000 Guitdhall 155 431.3m Gi Porttand 175 455.000 Guitdhall 155 431.3m Gi Porttand 175 455.000 Guitdhall 155 630 31.7m Kent M. F. 74 105.7m Lang Props 190 105.7m Ment M. F. 74 105.7m Lang Props 190 105.7m Ment M. F. 74 105.7m Lang Props 190 105.7m Ment M. F. 74 105.7m Ment Ment Ment Ment Ment Ment Ment Ment	-2 42 40245 +1 5.1 43165 . 93 28438 . 17.9 27384 . 44 8545 -2 395 98 85 -1 1.25 25 -1 1.25 25 -2 34 5.3 313 -3 4.8 35 218 -3 7.45 47 19.1 . 12.6 2.1 74 -4 998 25 555 . 16 2.1 74 -1 11.9 40 315 -1 11.9 40 315 -1 11.9 40 315
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those taking part in the break

out into unknown dangers.
There is always the path to

early release through good

conduct, but in obtaining this objective the whim of the

jailer can be just as import-ant as the efforts made by the individual.

President Reagan announced

its best hope had been that 1982 would produce modest growth of around two per

cent. Now even this target, which would lead to no

reduction in the 10 million

unemployed, is threatened by events on the other side of the atlantic.

High and rising dollar in-

emerging at the other end of

Although

INTER-CITY PEOPLE

SHREWSBURY Up Percy's garden path

Could the TV gardener Percy Thrower find himself com-peting against himself on his

peting against himself on his own home turf?
Thrower's appointment as horticultural adviser to the supermarket group Tesco involves the renaming of all 12 of the group's garden centres, as well as new ones to be opened in Cardiff to be opened in Cardiff, Swansea and Abingdon. They are to be renamed Percy Thrower Garden Centres.



Percy Thrower

But Tesco had just won planning permission for a big new store at Featherbed Lane, Shrewsbury, which is only the other side of town from Thrower's place, the Percy Thrower Gardening Centre. Could there be two different Percy Thrower centres in the same town?

Thrower tells me from Shrewsbury: "I don't know if the store will have a garden centre, but I would have thought a place like that would have. I supposed it could cause problems but I'll face it when it comes." face it when it comes."

his plans for massive budget deficits in the 1983 fiscal year And over at Tesco's HQ at Waltham Cross, Hertford-shire, an aide of chairman and chief executive Leslie Porter told me: "At this stage there's nothing that mentions rates and provoked a re-newed flow of funds into the a garden centre on the planning application, but that's not to say because the size of the store is so dollar The Reagan package could substantial, that it wouldn't have a garden centre." time for the European Community. Despite more than 10 million unemployed,

NORTH WALES Picture post

Falcon Hildred is an industrial designer who lives near Blaenau Ffestiniog and has spent the last decade building up "Worktown", not a place but a pictorial record of nineteenth century British industrial towns Worktown records in site

tries to choose between increasing their domestic sketches and coloured stuincreasing their dies the places where people interest rates at the risk of lived, worked and played — deepening the recession. places which are fast disap- allowing a depreciation of pearing — and the exhibition has been touring the country for the past five years.
On Wednesday, however,
the exhibition will have its

first showing in London, where it will be at the Royal Institute of British Architects until March 25.

From London Worktown goes on to Bradford Industil March 25.

trial Museum, the Ironbridge Gorge Museum and then to its permanent venue at Hil-dred's home near Blaenau. Hildred is hard at work producing prints and postcards of his work to finance Worktown through the next

FIFE

Take the floor



Ronald Barlow

Remember linoleum? Ronald Barlow does. Barlow is managing director of Nairn Floors at Kirkcaldy and he is about to spend about 6750,000 modernising the linoleum plant there.
Plastics such as vinyl

began to price out linoleum in the 1960's and Nairn is now one of only three makers in the world. That is beginning to change as commercial users once again cover the floors of their premises with the more durable lino, which is not oil based and therefore is not always much dearer.

Barlow is spending part of the money on a new steam generating plant — using the locally-mined Fife coal.

Ross Davies

NEW **APPOINTRIENTS**

Mr L B. Whittaker has become chairman and chief executive of Evershed Power-Optics.

Mr G. A. H. Watts has been appointed a director of Electrical Press. Mr Watts is a director of The British Electric Traction

Mr Kenneth Edwards has been appointed deputy directorgeneral of the Confederation of British Industry and takes up his regulations covering how and new duties on March 11.

INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK

هَكُذُا مِن الرُّصل

No easy answers to Europe's interest rates dilemma

European leaders are becoming increasingly worried about the direction of American economic policy.

Last Wednesday Germany's Chancellor Helmur Schmidt said that the anticipated American Budget deficits were likely to lead to higher interest rates and worsening economic problems for the rest of the world. If significant steps were not taken in European leaders are becomcant steps were not taken in the next two years every nation could fall intodepression.

But what can Europe do?
The answer is: very little.
The rhetoric may become louder and more pointed, but

WILLIES.

the individual.

This is the grim situation States, this possible into that has been facing the escape has never been discentral banks and treasuries cussed sufficiently to form the basis of a coherent of the member states of the the basis European Community since proposal. more conservative

spirits such as Herr Hans his plans for massive budget deficits in the 1983 fiscal year and subsequent years.

The budget plans combined with soaring money supply figures have fueled a further rise in United States interest rates and provoked a renewed flow of funds into the such as herr Hans Mathöfer, The West German Finance Minister, Herr Karl-Otto Poehl, The German Federal Bank president, and Britain's Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe, such suggestions, with their implied purpose of depressing funds and such as herr Hans Mathöfer, The West German Finance Minister, Herr Karl-Otto Poehl, The German Federal Bank president, and Britain's Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe, such suggestions, with their implied purpose of depressing in depean interest rates in defiance of American monetary not have come at a worse time for the European Community. Despite more than 10 million unemployed, response to Mr Reagan's

budgetary and monetary policies, has inevitably been a staid one.

Although European economic policy makers are prepared to express anger and frustration in private (and occasionally, like Chancellor Schmidt, to let fly an overt reprimand) their public approach to the United States terest rates force the non- had tended to be conciliatory American industrial coun- in the hope of extracting some prospect of cooperation with Washington.

Last week, it was the turn Mr Wilfried Marteus to tread their currencies at the risk of the well worn path to or interfering with what signs there are of economic revival, in the hope of they were doing to the Atlantic alliance and see if a high interest rate period there with as low an inflation rate action. there was any scope for joint

Mr Martens was luckier M Jacques than most. Because Belgium

the oil majors, including B.P., Shell and Exxon, sev

eral state-backed national oil corporations such as Cana-

da's Petrocan and Brazil's

Petrobras, and three small British independent compa-

nies, Tricentrol, Cluff Oil and Berkeley Exploration. The crucial question for all

of them is: how big are the offshore China reserves going to be? The industry's attitude to the prospects is

both optimistic yet still

Those headline-grabbing claims that China's reserves could prove to be as large as those of the Opec's giant Saudi Arabia—reiterated

only two weeks ago by a senior energy economist at the American bank Chase Manhattan—are dismissed

as hyperbole by most oilmen.
"The geology is certainly
very interesting," says Basil
Butler, head of B.P.'s inter-

national exploration and production operations. "But as nobody has done any proper drilling yet, to compare offshore China with Saudi Arabia at this juncture is magninules."

However there is hope in the oil industry—shared by B.P.—that the area will prove to be at least another

they are oil traps or not,

is meaningless."

cautious.

and what we can do to be mutually helpful".

Equally predictably Mr Martens was told that the "outlook for the Western economy as a whole is good and we'll get over the short term problems".

In the face of such platitudes, it is hardly surprising tudes, it is hardly surprising that the Europeans want to do somthing to give themselves a measure of monetary

But it is equally clear from the outcome of last week's meeting of EEC Finance Ministers here that there is the discretization of national policies in no quick and easy way to widen their scope for independent action.

Europe's subservience to American interest rate developments and budgetary policy is fundamentally a reflection of the weaknesses of the European economy

If international investors believed that the EEC's economic house was in order, they would be less likely to shift funds in pursuit of high American interest rates. But in addition to mass unemployment. The EEC is suffering from hugh trade deficits with Japan and the United States. High budget deficits in most member states and a high average rate of inflation.

persuade the United States to The ministers agreed last modify its policies and mon-week to continue work on

Delors, the French Finance Minister, has often expressed the wish for a concerted European interest rate policy to counter that of the United States, this possible line of escape has never been discussed sufficiently to form the Market Mark also placed on the need for the European countries to put their own house in order.

> in EEC jargon, this means doing more to create a "convergence" of economic performance among the countries of the Community. Convergence is a difficult goal to reach at the best of times. There is no "mechanism" to produce it. The goal, the direction of financial and economic rectitude. To illustrate the problems

of the Community one need look no further than France. According to the Organiza-tion for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) the policies chosen by President Mitterrand's government in France are likely to lead to increased inflation in that country, while inflation is set to decrease modestly elsewhere in the Community. Such developments represent a divergence of economic pergence. Because the individual

economies of the EEC are diverging rather than converging, it is prudent to view would be decorating his cell
with a certain scepticism the rather than earning re-So while finance ministers planned further development mission or persuading his agreed last week that efforts of the European Monetary captors to let him free. should be stepped up to System (EMS).

various improvements to the EMS with a view to decisions being taken at the European summit in March, in time to celebrate three years relatively trouble free operation of the monetary system and 25 rather more fraught years since the signing of the Treaty of Rome setting up the Community. the Community.

The ideas under considertion are not in themselves bad, Various ways of increas-ing the attractiveness of the European currency unit to make it a more acceptable vehicle of settling debts between central banks and increase its use by private borrowers and lenders and modifying technical aspects of the system governing the creation of ECUs and intramarginal intervention.

Assuming that the more important goal of convergence is pursued, it is doubtful whether even the sceptical West Germans would object too greatly to these modest aims. these modest aims.

But what is baffling is the apparent belief that tinkering with the EMS will somhow open the way to monetary cooperation with the United States.

In his speech to the European Parliament last week M Gaston Thorn the Commission President, after enumerating the various internal measures planned for the EMS, said: "but there is an external dimension to development of the EMS, which is particularly critical in the present world situation: the gradual establishment of effective monetary cooperation, organised in the first instance with the United States, will be a vital factor in the success of the EMS in the near future."

The problem is that this external dimension cannot be created as long as the United States authorities refuse to cooperate in monetary affairs with the Europeans. The United States refusal to abandon "benign neglect" of the dollar on foreign ex-change markets or cease their destructive habit of announcing the money sup-ply figures weekly, augurs ill for the "gradual establish-ment of effective monetary cooperation."

The danger for the Europeans is that when faced with this blockage, they will get bogged down in internal "improvement" of the EMS, simply because they have to be seen to be taking action on the monetary front.

In this case the prisoner

two million barrels of oil a day is a little under five per

cent of present world pro-duction. However, as nearly

10 per cent of non-Opec

supplies, Chinese oil could well have a significant effect on the international oil

The Chinese have stipu-lated that all oil found

offshore must be landed on

the mainland in the first

instance, but have told oil companies that they will be

able to keep and export at least 49 per cent of what they

find. The Chinese will badly

need oil for internal use, as

their oushore fields should

decline in the later 1980s, and

their huge population puts

constant pressure on indigen-

ous energy supplies.
And their need for foreign

currency earnings will be just as great, so they will

almost certainly be obliged to export the bulk of what is found.

Peter Norman

Business Editor

The Amersham reaction

To many people the £1750m of gamblers' money that headed for the Govern-ment's latest privatization offering, Amersham Inter-national, has been unedify-ing. It has once again labelled the City as the nation's chief repository of

greed.
And Amersham is not an isolated case. British Aerospace, a year ago, and Cable and Wireless, last autumn, were similar tales if on a lesser scale.

Outside observers, and some inside ones too, can only believe something is wrong with the method by which securities are sold to the public. And doubly so when the offer is from the Government. For in the cases of all three recent issues, it might be argued that the low offer prices effectively robbed the Exchequer of funds sufficient to build a hospital or several schools. But is there are schools. But is there any better way of handling these sales?

One of the more general criticisms levelled at the present system for privati-zation is that it is all part of a Tory conspiracy to do well for its City supporters. Alternatively, it is part of a City conspiracy to rip off the Government and, by

extension, the taxpayer. The instinctive collective desire to make a quick dollar and organized con-spiracy are not, I think. quite the same thing. But if the Government felt it was being poorly served by the City in its privatization programme, it does have the option to do something about it.

At its most radical that would mean reducing the role of the private issuing houses and instead channelling privatization through the biggest issuing house of all, namely the Bank of England.

I doubt somehow that this is a role that the Bank would relish. For a start it would find it rather ironic that it should be asked to expand its issuing activities having itself been the butt of so much criticism over the years — not least from the politicians — for the way in which it has handled the issuing of Government debt. But leaving the channels

of issue aside for the moment, could the issuing process itself be improved? The present method of an offer for sale at a predeterprice effectively mined means the issuing parties making a guess at what investors will be prepared to pay for stock.

The basic factor in the

issuers' mind is always that the issue must be a success. Stock left with the underwriters is considered a far greater disaster than the embarrassment of an Amer-sham situation. Consequently, there is an inbuilt tendency to underprice.

There are several defences to this. The main point however is that a floatation that leaves investors with money in their pockets tend both to encourage them to participate in subsequent issues as well as giving the company a status that may well serve it in good stead for its own future fund

In other words, some giveaway over the short term might pay for itself on the longer view. And that, it is argued, is a point even the Government should accept when balancing the long-term interests of the companies it sells against the more immediate interests of the taxpayer.

The argument holds a certain amount of truth but is far from conclusive. Good quality issues should always find buyers without inves-tors needing to be virtually guaranteed a substantial short-term profit. Certainly, the possibility of investors being given, say, a £200m first day premium on a Bristol issue should be unthinkable.

But in that case what are the other options? The most obvious is some form of auction or tender. But this is often objected to on the grounds that it is a more sophisticated form of sale in which the institutions are

likely to walk all over the smaller investors — pre-cisely the opposite of what the Government wants to

see.

There are however various forms of tender. Certainly, the stocks could be put on general offer and allotted solely to the highest bidders. But there could also be an intermediate tender with stock first allotted to a relatively small arous of principal under group of principal under-

writers.

They would bid whatever they felt would leave them with a small turn when making secondary offering to the general public. Some form of wieghted tender could be used to discourage a cartel approach, eg the top four or six bidders taking all taking all.

Conceivably too, stock could be tendered in this way and then simply fed into the market without a further formal offering. Or the Government could even use the Bank of England to feed stock directly into the market as with a gilt-edged tap stock.
There are plenty of

possible permutations and it will be a sad day if the Treasury/Bank of England on the one hand and the private sector issuers on the other cannnot come up with something better for the

Money market Problem still

The full January banking figures last week confirmed that the Bank of England's Issue Department continues to stand as a major lender to the private sector as a result of its heavy bill purchases to relieve market figurative shortages. Since mid-January that role will have expanded still further. and it is going to be interesting to see how the authorities play their hand over the next few weeks.

Last Thursday the Bank decided the appropriate way to deal with the impact of the Amersham issue was through a reduction in the amount of money the banks were obliged to hold with the discount houses and by making up the difference by doing its own lending to the discount sector. Amersham was, however, a short term situation and the Bank's temporary measures will be money is returned to unsuccessful applicants.

No sooner will the Bank No sooner will the Bank be over the Amersham problem, however, than it will be faced with what it has already warned the discount houses is likely to be an unusual week. The March 1 tranche of Petroleum Revenue Tax of roleum Revenue Tax of perhaps £1,500m or so may actually drain the markets of less than £1,000, depending on the extent to which the oil companies meet the payment through realiszing certificates of tax deposit.

But other factors too are likely to run against the banking sector that week and some dealers exect the overall shortage to approach £2,000m — with no prospect of the shortage being immediately un-

Doubtless the authorities will cope with the situation as well as they have done with similar weeks in the past. But the case for adding to the commercial bill a greater range of public sector paper for an open market operations must be growing stronger. Is it time to dust down the file on 6 and 12-month treasury bills?

LEIDENG TO PRIVATE SECTOR

By Banks Com. bills in Issue Dep't +591 +547 183 +408 +910 +1,457

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M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R BEB Telephone 01-821 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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Searching for China's offshore oil riches up to 1.5 or 2 million barrels a day by the mid-1990s. To put that in perspective,

The opening up of a major should proceed. Companies unexplored oil province have not yet seen model which some enthusiasts al-contracts in final form or the ready bill as a potential new crucial tax laws that will some its bound to be determined. Saudi Arabia is bound to be determine the viability and profitability of the oper-ations: but they are confi-dent, that initially at least, an exciting moment for the oil industry: and last week's long-awaited decision by the Chinese Government to launch the bidding for explothe terms will be no more — and possibly slightly less ration rights in its vast offshore waters was just other oil producing countries in these Opec-inspired days. Among the western oil companies taking part are all

Oil companies have reacted with a mixture of pleasure and relief to the new formal overtures from Peking. Since the Chinese first indicated four years ago that they wanted to use foreign experwanted to use foreign exper-tise and capital to develop their virtually uncharted offshore oil potential, the companies have carried out extensive seismic surveys in the Yellow and South China

But they have become increasingly frustrated by the bureaucratic delays and governmental dithering which has held up the start of the exploration phase

Indeed, some pessimistic oilmen had come to fear that all the uncertainty surrounding the political fate of China's leader, Deng Xiaoping, chief architect of the recent "open door" policy of greater economic links with the West, might be putting the oil development project.

in jeopardy.
Those fears have now been allayed by last week's de-cision: and the oil companies will soon be able to start drilling — which will prove one way or another whether one way or another whether China's promise as a potentially large offshore oil producer really is as great as the seismic work suggests.

The 46 foreign oil companies which took part in the seismic surveys have been told that they have until the end of next month to inform the Chinese Government of whether they are willing to bid for acreage. The bids are

bid for acreage. The bids are then expected to be called for in the next few months, and allocated shortly afterwards - opening the way for the first wells to be drilled early next year. In the meantime, the Chinese have set up a national state oil corporation

(CNOOC), and issued draft

The seismic has shown that there are more than 100 large and potentially oil-bearing geological structures under China's continental shelf, particularly in the South China Sea, around Haman Island and to the south of Hong Kong, Macao and "There are lots of these large structures, and they look very attractive," says look very attractive." says
Tony Fox, exploration manager at Tricentrol. "At this
stage we cannot tell whether
they are oil traps or not,
they are oil traps or not,

regulations covering how and although there is every in what form oil development indication that they are."



Drilling carried out by the stands in 600ft of water. And Chinese and the Japanese in the shallow waters off the Gulf of Bohai, between Korea and north China, has already led to a number of oil strikes. Other discoveries have been made just off the coast in south China.

The attraction of offshore China for the oil companies is the sheer scale of the acreage available. Of the

seven main areas covered by the seismic surveys, only about a third is being made available in the initial ding. But that covers 60,000 square miles, equivalent to the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea.

Technically, the challenge is not too demanding for the oil industry — at least in theory. Although the licence areas in the South China Seafall away sharply to water depths of more than 3,000ft (beyond the capacity of industry's existing tech-nology), most of the attractive prospects are in less than 600ft of water.

platform in the North Sea, BP's Magnus development,

nearly all year round off China. The only worry which the industry can see is the problem of intermittent tyhoons, which will probably lead to the temporary evacua-tion of rigs and platforms. The real technical difficulties are likely to come from the Chinese insistence that oil companies use local equipment and employees whenever possible. China has its own openers oil industrial.

supply boats, drill pipes and helicopters will put a brake on the pace of development. Communication is also bound In the Yellow Sea, where BP drilled two stratographic to be a serious problem. The "best case" fore The "best case" forecasts oil companies can make predict the first oil could start flowing from China in 1986/7, and that, assuming

stands in bount of water. And unlike the North Sea, where storms and bad weather make drilling impossible for several weeks each year, drilling should be possible

its own onshore oil industry, and produces as much oil from its inland fields (two million barrels a day) as the But its equipment is rudi-mentary. Oil companies are worried that, unless they can provide their own, the lack of inadequacy of Chinese rigs,

the potential is realized, (a big if) production could build

A great deal for both East and West therefore hangs on panies and banks.

how willingly the Chinese continental shelf yields up its riches. A measure of what is at stake is the capital required to exploit their off-shore oil. It is estimated at £15,000m or more — and much of that will have to come from Western oil com-

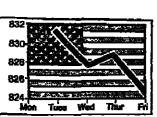
Jonathan Davis

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	14%
Barclays	14%
BCCI	14%
Consolidated Crds	14%
C. Hoare & Co *	
Lloyds Bank	14%
Midland Bank	14%
Nat Westminster	14%
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RESULTS: Jos stroke. That's what we been his life. His memories and Charles in the control of th

US shares expected to see-saw



Stock prices on wall Street are expected to rally this week in response to falling interest rates and a larger than expected drop in the

money supply. In response to the \$3,100m fall in the money suppy announced on Friday interest raates began to fall. The rate for three months Treasury bills, for example, fell about % of a point to close at 13.2 per cent, down from 14.74 per cent during the week.

This was in marked con-trast to recent weeks when money supply figures consistently came in higher than expected, sparking fears that the Federal Reserve would en credit and push up interest rates.

stock market since high said that a truer reflection of interest rates provide high current value would be a yields in other types of investments such as Treasury bills and long-term ment bonds.

Last week the Dow Jones industrial average fell 9 points to close at 824.01. A late rally on Friday saved the market from closing at its lowest level since May 15, 1980, when the Dow hit

Much of the 4.66 point loss on Friday was attributed to nervous selling by traders afraid that disappointing money supply figures would cause the market to decline for the ninth Monday in a

The good news of the Federal Reserve should prevent that from happening but traders are not optimistic about how long a rally will

Experts believe that many investors are waiting to get out of stocks when their prices rise and predict that the market will continue to rise and fall erratically. Many expect the Dow to

fall to 730 sometime in May before rising again.

SINGAPORE

Bulls return

Friday. The improved sentiment was even more surpristing in a week that saw one of the worst recorded drops since last January, when the Straits Times index reached

At the close of the week's trading, the index had climbed 13.01 points in one

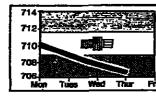
day, to reach 753.01

Even the results of Sime Darby, the Malaysian-based trading and plantations company could not dampen the surge of confidence. Sime's pretax profits for the six months ended December 31 fell 27.2 per cent to M\$102.9m (£23.9m) from M\$141.03m in the previous comparable period. The company blamed the fall on losses in its Western division

and poor earnings in its Tractors Malaysia division. The market will probably remain fragile this week. Generally speaking, it is viewed as oversold and in-creasingly expensive relative to Hongkong. Lyall and Evatt, brokers,

JOHANNESBURG

Oil issue



Oil fuel supply, the area in based on ethanol and Meth-which South Africa is most anol. The company has vulnerable, is an issue that shown an impressive growth should have a bearing on the rate but the market expects performance of the Johan-the results to indicate a nesburg Stock Exchange this slowing of growth over the week with both Sasol, which last six months. extracts oil from coal, and Takeovers and mergers AECI (African Explosives) due to report.

other public issue of Sasol shares and also a dividend on shares and also a dividend on the country's biggest cloth-Sasol Two. The country's ing chain. Market sources second-oil-from-coal plant. will say that the battle for There is also the chance that control of London-quoted will announce plans to build a fourth plant, which would give a boost to the heavy industrial and con-electrical goods manufac-struction sectors of the turer. Share prices have been economy at a time when the

would continue in weeks to kunt off the southern cape electrification of black townsudden return of the bulls on as treacherous and violent as a black television channel.

The best performing stock good results arising from the the bulls of the southern cape electrification of black townsudden return of the bulls on as treacherous and violent as a black television channel.



Wall Street: Rally likely: but for how long?

the North Atlantic and North HONGKONG

AECI is also expected to report on the production of big scale oil fuel substitutes

continue to dominate the market with last week's The market expects antakeover by South African ther public issue of Sasol Breweries of Edgars stores, Greaterman Stores is far from over. One to watch is Tedelex, the television and turer. Share prices have been hitting new highs ahead of ig orders are running out. the report of a likely take-There may also be news of over bid and also on expected

Technical rally

The market rallied on Thursday and Friday with the Hang Seng index closing at 1281, up 11 points on the week. Brockers cite technical factors after more than two weeks' almost continuous decline. There is evidence of bargain hunting by individual investores while the recent weakness of the American dollar is seen as bullish for interest rates. But institutions are remaining on the tutions are remaining on the sidelines. Despite Hongkons Land's record HK\$4,755m tender for the Connaught 2 site they remain bearish, worried by a weak property market and the colony's vulnerability to continued interest rates in a recession ary climate.

BROKERS' VIEWS

Insurances unexciting

Insurance was the principal sector to attract coverage from stockbrokers last week. Most find the sector unexcit

Phillips & Drew have only asurance Corporation of forecasting a p/e ratio of 4.9

below average weighting. But they recommend Eagle Star on profits and dividend growth. Guardian Royal Exchange is recommended on because of the likelihood of underwriting profitability being maintained. Gold continues to look

Western Mining.
More thoughts on gold, from Fielding Newson-Smith, are that low cost producers could be looking attractive. Blyvooruitzicht, they say, is reasonably priced. Hartebeestfontein, they add, is an excellent all round mine, as is Winkelbaak, Grootylei will move as soon as gold re-

Distillers is an income buy from Capel-Core Myers. They are going for £158.8m for 1982 and for £165m in 1983. In the brewery sector Fielding Newson-Smith believe that Vaux could be due for a re-rating. They are going for £8.9m pretax for

under 10, and the yield is currently 8.4 per cent. Ward White comes in for attention from Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee, who are going for 13m for 1981, in line with other brokers. But they expect the footwear group to pick up to £5.3m in 1982. Parsons like Hanson Trust,

82. The prospective p/e is

and suggest that it should be bought on weakness. Assuming a slow recovery in the United Kingdom and the United States they put the 1982 pretax profit at £55m and the 1983 figure at £67.5m.

referred to a Department of Trade investigation into Oza-lid. The report should have made clear that this investigation referred to matters that occurred before the acquisition of Ozalid by Oce van der Grinten, that the directors concerned have since resigned and that the report exonerated Oce.

Racing

Wayward Lad's blood is up again

By Michael Seely

Robert Earnshaw will be fit to de Wayward Lad in the Lambert and Butler final at Ascot on ednesday. Earnshaw fell on his ead at Nottingham on Saturday end at Nottingham on Sucressy, hen the hot favourite, Cavity unter came down at the first mace in the Mapperley Handicap wrdle. However, Michael Earnshaw has been associate Trophy as Ascot on Wayward Lad, the Peter Marsh Steeple-chase and the Freshfields Hol-

chase and the Freshfields Holiday on Bregawn and Ascot's Whithread Trial on Cavity Hunter. Wayward Lad had been something of a Jekyll and Hyde character this season. He looked positively brilliant when making bosinvery brimain which making hacks of his opponents at Ascot in November, but turned in an abysmal performance when fin-ishing last of three to Lesley Arm in the Tote Double Steeplechase at Cheltenham. The pundits were shaking their

heads after this race, saying that Wayward Lad did not stay three miles. But his running was too bad to be true. It was discovered that Wayward Lad had a low blood count on his return to Yorkshire. He worked well last week and is reported to be in fine fettle for his attempt to win this aluable trophy. L'Escargot and Captain Christy

both went ou to triumph in the Cheltenham Gold Cup in the same year that they had taken part in the Lambert and Butler final. And a spectacular victory by Wayward Lad could well see him in the line-up at Cheltenham. The seven declared for the Ascot race at the four-day stage of acceptors included Wayward Lad, Saint Fillans, Captain John and Fifty The sad departure of Little Owl from the Gold Cup had seen Night Nurse's price shorten to 11-4 with Royal Bond still favourite at 4-1. Dickinson's still favourite at 4-1. Dickinson's still refuses to commit himself about last year's third, Silver Buck. The dual winner of the King George VI Steeplechase is now cantering, but time is obviously

unning out. The main feature of victory of Sailor's Return over Golden Vow in the Nottingham-

Fontwell programme

.45 WITTERING CHASE. (Selling: £987: 2m 2½f) (15 runners)

WINSOM MUSIC 8 (L. CUTTIS) K BISSIDD 10-11-5
DROP O'PADDY (8) (G. King) Miss A King 9-10-9
HALLEY ROAD WAYs L. Browning) D Browning 10-10-8
PRISHEL AND (Mrs A Riffort-Heyes) J (Rich-Heyes) 1 (Rich-Heyes) 1 (Rich-Heyes) 5-10-8
SPRING CL EAR (M Rawkings) M Rawkings 11-10-9
SPRING FILE DCRACKER (J Gelsford) J Jenkins 8-10-8
STRUKLAND (R Callou) R Hodges 9-10-8

15 NATIONAL SPIRIT PAFTERN HURDLE (£4,417; 2½m) (8)

5-2 The Yasrevich, 3 Homeson, 7-2 Mr Moonraker, 6 Upton Bishop, 7 Raga, 16 Tangeroa

2.45 **JOHN ROGERSON CHASE.** (Handicap: £2,578: 3m 2½f) (9)

PRIDE OF TENNESSEE (G Strawbridge) J Gifford 9-11-7 MONTY PYTHON (CD) (W Geff) Mrs J Pitman 10-11-3 NAMPARA (B) (Maj-Gen R Burgea) I Dungeon 11-11-1 SPRING ROCKEE (I) (M Season-Banneits) J Edwards 8-10-0 MR DARKEE (B) (R Shaw) R Shew 7-10-13 ARD ARCH (CH) (R March & Maccal Co. 10-23

9-4 Spring Rocket, 3 Nampara, 5 Pricie of Tennessee, 6 Monty Python, 8 Town Counsellor Abo, 12 Mr Daride, Medicc, 25 Ormonde Tudor.

3.15 ITCHENOR HURDLE (Handican: amateurs: £1.781: 2½m) (22)

FREST UFF (Durine Motors Easiles') R Ouren 7-11-0
SAUCY COM RF Fishes') T Forster 9-10-13
DOIS GREEN (P Hamslord) D Grissell 5-10-11
JULY THE FOURTH (P Mellorn) I Balding 5-10-10
JULY THE FOURTH (P Mellorn) I Balding 5-10-10
JULY THE FOURTH (P Mellorn) I Balding 5-10-10
DEAR OCTOPUS (B) (G Carolti) G Rigidey 6-10-8
DEAR OCTOPUS (B) (G Carolti) G Rigidey 6-10-8
COMMANDANT (D Pitcher) G Rigidey 6-10-8
DEAR OCTOPUS (B) (G Carolti) G Rigidey 6-10-8
DEAR OCTOPUS (B) (G Carolti) G Rigidey 6-10-8
DEAR OCTOPUS (B) (G Carolti) P FOOS 6-10-7 (6 ex)
DEAR OCTOPUS (B) (P Bowley) P Bowley 9-10-7
TRUMPORIBATION (B) (Rey) B Key 13-10-7
TRUMPORIBATION (B) (Rey) B Key 13-10-7
MAYWARD COTTACK (P Purdy) P Purdy 6-10-7
MAYWARD COTTACK (P Purdy) P Purdy 6-10-7
MAYWARD COTTACK (P Gurity) P Bording Deric 6 Biole Pardy
Morsach, 4 July The Fourth, 5 Indiana Dark, 6 Biole Pardy
Morsach, 4 July The Fourth, 5 Indiana Dark, 6 Biole Pardy

3.45 STORRINGTON CHASE (Novices: £1,287: 2m 21/1) (12)

onder, 2 Remeinder (mp. 6 Içato, 10 Spinning Reel, 12 CM Dera Mist, 20

....G Moore 4

1.15 MIDHURST HURDLE (Div I: novices: £809; 21/4m) (19)

1430 MON'S BEAU (M Vine) D (Sissell 7-11-6
042-51 BTV JOHN CHARLOTT (B Kremen) J GRiord 5-11-6
2-333 BARLEY BRASE (G Lugg) T Forster 6-71-1
00000 SEAU WYNEY (F Chembortain) A Chembortain 9-11-1
00000 FEAU WYNEY (C Cycur) C Cycur 5-11-1
WIRRINGAME (BRLL Other IN Brashort F Muggaridge 5-11-1

OCCUPATION (G Maundrell) & Meundrell 6-11-1
SEA FISHY (D Greig) D Greig 5-11-1
TARQCCAN BOY (Mrs 3 Dyes) \$ Woodnam 7-11-1
TARQCCAN BOY (Mrs 3 Dyes) \$ Woodnam 7-11-1
THE ADRIANSTAN (ASSC C Warwick) D Henley 7-11-1
SHOOD THE FALLEN KNIGHT (B) (Mrs 1 Peniold) J Roberts 6-11-1
CODDOI CHARJIN (A Moore) A Moore 4-10-5
O HIGH BOYENE (B) (D Esworth 0-10-5
O RAMAS SILK (B) (Mrs M Sebino) Peter Taylor 4-10-0
ANY JOHN Charlot 3 Moore 8 Rev. 4 Beden Parks 4-10-0

.45 MIDHURST HURDLE (div II: novices: £797: 21/m) (14)

DIRECTIONS I HUNGULE (div R: novices: £797: 2½m)
100040 PURLONG LANE 0. Tizzard 0. Tizzard 9-11-11
0000-0' CHALEDRO NEL, (D) HRD Mar R LOREN 5-11-1
0-p000 CHALEDRO NEL, (D) HRD Mar R LOREN 5-11-1
00 FADA (Lacy A Pietcher) Lady A Freicher 5-11-1
00 FADA (Lacy A Pietcher) Lady A Freicher 5-11-1
00 FADA (Lacy A Pietcher) Lady A Freicher 5-11-1
00 GORIG STRAIT (M FREICH) G Thomer 5-11-1
00 HACCORD MARSTAIR (G W Morino Co) R Hoed 5-11-1
00 HACCORD NELTH LAD (Mrs. J Waster) B Wise 6-11-1
01 THE PROFESSOR (J Roberts) J Roberts 6-11-1
01 THE PROFESSOR (J Roberts) J Roberts 6-11-1
02 TELLOW CHARTHELES (P Cleveley) P Cleveley, 6-11-1
03 REALES (Mrs. P Gee) D Eleventh 4-10-0
04 BOOD SPARKLER CLEAR (Sparker Filters:) T Gosting 4-10-0
05 SPARKLER CLEAR (Sparker Filters:) T Gosting 4-10-0
06 Goring Strait, 3 Marstain, 4 Moonlight Ras. 5 Residence

Fontwell selections

Wolverhampton selections

2 Going Strait, 3 Marstain, 4 Moonlight Rag, 5 Roules, 3 Queiter Lad, 10 The Pro-Spender Clear, 16 others.

By Michael Seely 1.45 Santoss. 2.15 Homeson. 2.45 Spring Rocket. 3.15 Indiana Dare... 3.45 Walnut Wonder. 4.15 My John Charlott. 4.45 Going Strait.

By Michael Seely 1.30 Masterson. 2.0 Spartells. 2.30 Jo Colombo. 3.0 General Dew. 3.30 No Bombs. 4.0 Chestnut Hill. 4.30 Brock Hill. 5.0 Veleso.

9-4 My John Cheriot, 3 Monis Seeu, 4 Bartey Brake, 13-2 Hurricane Hill, 8 Front Desk, 9 phen Langton, 12 Charjiss, 16 others.

3 92-5000 MEDOC (P Thompson) T Forster 10-11-7
4 3-ppp13 TOWN COURSELLOR (C) (Mrs L Browning) D Bro

p3312p ABO (CD) (K Higaon) A Moore 10-10-12 00044-0 ORMONDE TUDOR (J Kelly) A Andrews 13-10-0

OULDS PAIR DENAM (C) (A Dear) R Dem 11-11-9 SANTOSS (J Bradley) J Bradley 9-11-9 SANTOSS (J Bradley) J Bradley 9-11-9 ALOHA PRINCE (B Howard) J Clark 10-11-6 ALOHA PRINCE (B Howard) J Clark 10-11-6 TIGHT SCHEDULE (C) (J Bridger) J Bridger 12-11-5 OURS (MISS R BOWN 10-11-5 BRIDGER COURSE) BRIDGER 15-11-5 BRIDGER COURSE (G Curtis) K Bishop 10-11-5 BRIDGER (G CURTIS) K BISHOP 10-11-5 BRIDGER (G CURTIS) K BISHOP

STUDLAND (R Cellow) R Hodges 9-10-8.
TONTO BOY (J Bradley) J Bradley 6-10-9
YOUNG HAWK (P Cleveley) P Cleveley 9-



the straight, the favourite pessed five horses from the second last fence to finish a creditable second. Golden Vow is thought likely to make considerable

The riding performance of the day was put up by Tommy Heeney on Trev's Way at Newcastle. The saddle slipped on Trev's Way jumping the first flight in the Bream Novices' Hurdle. Not a bit perturbed, the 23-year-old Irishman kicked his forward of the street and rode. Z3-year-old Irishman kicked his feet out of the stirrups and rode Tree's Way to an eight-length victory over Young Ash Linn. "Young Tommy's completely mad." the winning trainer, Alan Jarvis, said, "he doesn't know the maening of the word fear." Philip Tuck was another jockey to excel himself when driving Lasobany to a narrow victory over Larry Bell in the Eider Steeplechase. Lasobany, who was bred by Willie Stephen-

immaculately before coasting to an easy victory in the Vaux Breweries Novices' Steeplechase At Chepstow Josh Gifford and Richard Rowe stole the limelight Richard Rowe stole the limelight by winning the Graham-Reeves Steeplechase with Royal Judgment and the Persian War Novices' Hurdle with Arabian Music. The day's big race, the Aynsley China Cup resulted in another triumph for Fred Winter and John Francome when the champion jockey rode Brown Chamberlin to a decisive but hard-earned win over Bright Dream.

incredible old warrior Bird's Nest will be attempting to win the Champion Hurdle Trial for the fourth time in his lengthy career. Peter Ransom's expensive Irish purchase, Prince Rowan, is an interesting newcomer to the English scene. Holemoor Star who was bred by Willie Stephen-son, may now go for the Scottish Grand National, the race that Harry Bell won last year with

Astral Charmer. The most impressive winner at Newcastle was Ashly House, who jumped

If Bird's Nest in on his best behaviour, Bob Turnell's 12 year old still has the ability to withis. But at the weights N Bombs, who looked in need the race before finishing third to Broadsword at Nottingham last

week, could be a safer selection. At Fontwell Park Homeson has
Mr Moonraker, The Tsarevich,
and Raga to overcome in the
National Spirit Challenge Trophy.
Pattern Hurdle, And after his
second to Linton on this course
earlier in the month, Indiana
Dure looks the pick of the
weights in the Itchenor Amateur
Riders Handicap Hurdle,

☐ Willie Carson will tide Lulav in the Lincoln Handicap at Doncaster on March 27. The four-year-old goes first for the Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham.

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E Killer v.

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Proposed merger miffs union

ACCOUNTANCY

spicuous lack of modern administration group of top financial control systems civil servants is aimed at financial control systems. One factor supporting this criticism is the number of professional accountants in

Servants—the trade union to and other select committees which qualified accountants as "the panacea for improvemployed by the Government ing the future quality of belong-show that there were accountancy input in the 351 members of the pro- Civil Service". fessional accountants class in Its effect

Management and Personnel within the service. As an Office (previously the Civil alternative, the IPCS says all Department)

the depressed money markets in the United States and will

take a little of the pressure off non-dollar currencies. But it would be unwise to

assume the decline means the

surge in money growth in the

Because of the failures of

the Federal Reserve's operat-

ing procedures in New York,

there is a strong build-up of growth in the "adjusted monetary base" (the sum of bank reserves with the Fed

and currency on issue). This

surge in monetary base

growth will produce more

unwanted monetary growth in the coming weeks unless it

Hence it is wrong to

assume that because, after last week's decline, the level

of money supply (M1) is almost back to the level of

United States is over.

Government over-spending the professional accountant special category, similar to burying the problem once and for all.

This proposal is now being advocated by senior civil

was 5/2.

Now the institute argues break down the career varthat fundamental hostility riers for accountants who the recruitment of want to move into wider, want to management roles

Figures from the Insti- servants to the influential tution of Professional Civil Public Accounts Committee Its effect would be to dilute the contribution of

Service Department) to areas of financial control formidable task. undermine the whole idea. It should be opened to prosays the MPO plan to merge fessional accountants and a **Drew**

CAPITAL MARKETS

US money crisis not over yet

From Maxwell Newton, New York

nearly 8.5 per cent, a very

The lastest increase in the

New York. These procedures

have led to a widening gap between the federal funds

STRAIGHTDERY
Australin 8%, 1982.
ICL1 1%-1983.
New Zealand 81, %, 1983.
Sweden 15, 48, 1983.
Sweden 15, 48, 1983.
Sweden 15, 48, 1983.
Ford 16%, 1984.
GMAC 11%, 1984.
Sweden 5, 48, 1984.
GMAC 11%, 1984.
Sweden 5, 48, 1984.
GMAC 11%, 1984.
Sweden 5, 1885.
Gredit Nationere 13, 48, 1986.
Eisport finance 11, 48, 1986.

almost back to the level of the week ended January 6. The crisis of money explosion and ballooning interest rates in the United States is over. In the week to February 10 the money stock (M1) fell to \$446,300m (from \$449,400m the previous week). In the week to January 6, money stock was \$447,700m. By contrast the adjusted monetary base—the "raw material" of money growth rose \$1,200m to \$137,700m in the week to February 17. This increase

high rate of growth and quite been obliged to put our more out of line with the Federal Reserve's announced Target provide the banks with reserves. The failure to raise about 4 per cent growth

monetary base was produced by the operating procedures of the Federal Reserve in and dangerous expansion in

rate - recently in the 15 to foreign exchange markets to

15.5 per cent range — and the assist european currencies discount rate, which has been suffering under the lash of

Europond prices (yields and premauns)

held at 12 per cent since the strong dollar.

The decline of \$3,100m raised the annual rate of December 4. The banks have (£1,600m) in the money growth of the monetary base been able to gain accommo supply (M1) will encourage over the last three months to dation at the discount win-

introduced. This way, accountants could bring their skills to bear in areas where they are excluded.
One important factor amid

the Civil Service in-fighting is the attitude of the Government. Up till now, ministers have shown enthusiasm for appointing private sector accountants with their up-todate financial techniques to monitor local government. A fessional accountants class in the contribution of decade of agitation for the accountants in controlling at getting more value for introduction of efficient how the Government's inments. Mr Joel Barnett, membership of the professional accountants class the accountants with the accountants with the accountant, is expected to meet ministers to pected to meet ministers to reasonable guess is that they will support any move aimed discuss the issue shortly. But as the higher echelons of the service have shown on numerous occasions, forcing them to reverse their views on its structure will be

Drew Johnston

emerged as a crucial policy failure which is leading the

The administration is also unlikely to intervene in the

alrice 4',% 1992..... 66'a 9.10 Nmaa Kodak 4',% 988.... 15.89

Galveston-Housian 896 1992 1997 136' 7.42 PAA 64 1997 136' 0.52 Lear Petroleum 869

821 15.89 65 89.38

35.75

0.04 12.85

25.80

57.29 143.7

the monetary base.

Eastman Kodak 41.06 1988 Ford 546 1988 Galveston-Houston 896

DEUTSCHMARK

ISSUES Price O.K.B. 99, 1987 96', World Bank 7*49: 1988 89'4

BNP 1983 99,685 53.09

BNJ 1985 99,685 13.309

Offshore Mining 1986 99, 15.31

Offshore Mining 1986 99, 15.31

Credit National 1988 99, 15.34

CZB 1989 990 99, 15.24

DNP 1981 990 99, 15.24

DNP 1981 990 99, 15.25

Chose Manhaitan 1982 99, 43 15.83

Chose Manhaitan 1993 99, 43 15.84

Nat West 1994 99, 94, 15.85

Barciays 1995 99, 45 15.90

at dest

ing to say the least.

Insurance Corporation of Ireland down as a buy, for 1981 and 4.6 for 1982. Eagle Star, Sun Alliance and Phoenix they rate at sells. Greenwells also go

gloomy, and Panmure Gordon have put out a sell recommendation on UC Investments, and a hold/sell on

Sally White

Correction A report in Friday's Times

Wolverhampton programme

1.30 CHESTERTON CHASE (Handicap: novices: £1,502::21/m) (15 runners) APPLANTE (Miss N Carrott) R Armyrage 7-11-3 HARDY (BLEW) (D) (P Beyles) M Officer 70-10-NEW LYRIC (G Dearman) D Nicholson 7-10-10 TOM SCOLEY (J Caswell) J Old 9-10-9 CORDY (S EM 16") (Manthones Shabled) Span TOM SCOLEY (J Caswell) J Old 9-10-9

CORBY GLEN (C) (Heatheron Stables) J Spearing 10-10-8 (8 ex) ...R Dickle
PHIL THE FLUTER (R Poppleton) H Wharton 7-10-7

CS Swith
RENDED SPRET (B Clorks) W mann 7-10-7

LS Swith
RENDED SPRET (B Clorks) W mann 7-10-7

HERLOW CAMBRE (A Cervis Lid.) R Juckes 7-10-7

MY M B Bradstock; F Wathern 7-10-7

JAM M Bradstock; F Wathern 7-10-7

JAM M Bradstock; F Wathern 7-10-7

JAM M Bradstock; P VELVETSTOWN BIRT G Jones 8-10-7

P.C.PLOD (B Jenks) W Jenks 8-10-7

ROYAL ARCHER (M Low) M Low 9-10-7

ROYAL ARCHER (M Low) M Low 9-10-7

GLEBSOUR (Miss S Lovery) M James 6-10-7

G Jense

GLEBSOUR (Miss S Lovery) M James 6-10-7

B Wight 4

M M Low Combined (M Low) B Low Combined (M Low) B Wight 4

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M M Low Combined (M Low) B Wight 4

4 Appleme, 5 Masterson, 6 Hentow Gamble, 13-2 Corby Glen, 7 Kindred Spirit, 6 New Lyric; 10 Hardy Glen, 12 Phil The Fluter, 14 Fenaghy, 16 others.

2.00 CHELINGTON HUNTER-CHASE (div 1: amateurs: £606:	1
(11)	
4 p CARBURY'S KIT (Mrs G Jones) Mrs G Jones 7-12-0M	c
6 I FULIGROUS (Miss S Brown) Miss S Brown 9-12-0	à
11 GLYNN VALLEY (Eckley) T Eckley 8-12-0	5
12 14300-3 JOMENYFISHER (P. Mann) P. Mann 11-12-0P	ī
13 22- LINEMFOLD (Mrs J Broad) Mrs J Broad 11-12-0	å
14 f3-f LITTLE BELSHAM (Mrs G Spratt) Mrs G Spratt 8-12-0	ā
15 u232po- LONE SOLDIER (J Docker) J Docker 10-12-0 D	ė
17 p PETAL DUST (Mrs S Castell) R Juckee 6-12-0	i
22 (1u414- SPARTELLA (CD) (W Barnett) W Barnett 10-12-0	ì
23 1pp3tp- THE WRESTLER (CD) (8 Staight) 8 Staight 12-12-0	ā
25 tp WESTANOVA (R Price) G H Price 10-12-0S	ā
5-2 The Wrestler, 11-4 Spartella, 7-2 Jeanytisher, 9-2 Linentold, 5 Little Bilets	
officer	•

2.30 SHREWSBURY CUP CHASE (Handicap: £2,127; 2m) (9) 9-4 Repique, 7-2 Washington Heights, 9-2 Straight Line, 11-2 Jo Colombo, 6 Hot Touris, 5 Hunting Cry. 16 others.

3.0 CHILLINGTON HUNTER CHASE (Div II: amateurs: £605: 3%m) 1 00/40-30

7-4 General Drew, 2 Ba Ba Belle, 9-2 Wellands Copes, 7 Wisbach Lad, 10 Meet in The Jah. 12 others. 3.30 WOLVERHAMPTON CHAMPION HURDLE TRIAL (£3,798: 2m) (10) BARON BLACENEY (D) (Wheatley Lotsure) M Pipe 5-11-11 — BRDS NEST (CD) (I Scott) R Turnet 12-11-8 — NO BORES (D) (Shelfwell Stud) M H Estelaty 7-11-10 Mr T Th HOLEMOOR STAR (D) (Mrs P Stectouri) Mise S Mortis 5-10-15

4.0 PLAYING FIELDS HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o: £690: 2½m) (14)

01:1002 BESEGEO (B) (A Bloop) P Cundell 11-3 3:1200 GC LISSAVA IF Barton) F Barton 11-3 3:1200 GC LISSAVA IF Barton) F Barton 11-3 3:1200 GC LISSAVA IF BARTON IN BARTON IN GRAPH IN BARTON IN GRAPH IN BARTON IN GRAPH IN BARTON IN GRAPH IN OU3 CHESTRET HEL (Stathwell State) M H Easterby 10-7CHOCOLATE DROP Diver R Williams) J Edwards 10-7OU3 CRACKAWAY (C Dodson) S Wright 10-7BO EYTON MCKUT (F Heddoes) K White 10-7SUB022 LAWRESTRODO JASS (A HR) R Hollinshoad 10-7OU30 MANSURA (F Reberts) F Reborts 10-7OU3 MANSURA (F Reberts) F Reborts 10-7OU30 MANSURA (F Reberts) F Reborts 10-7OU30 MED REPORT (G Worrald) P Bevan 10-7OU30 SHIELEY GROYE (L Kenry) A Britch 10-7TRECKY BUSINESS (A. T. Arnold Steet) A Arnold 10-7OU30 MISSIMANS BRIDGE (Mrs S Oliver) Mrs S Oliver 10-7OU30 MISSIMANS MISSIM esieged, 9-2 Top Reef. 1112 Crackeway, 6 Chestruit HR, 7 Lawres vo. 10 Go Lissava, 14 Chocoliste Drop, 16 others.

4.30 WEST PARK HURDLE (Handicap: £1,233: 2m 7f) (20) _. Mr D 8n Mr M Los 7

____ O Note
___ C Curdy
___ M Flord TCAUCH DEBATE (T Sage) J Old 7-10-0 MKLB4G (Mrs E Wilmot) H Wharton 5-10-0 CARCORE (Baxtors Communicate) T Bis 6-10-0

7-2 Toptics, 4 Huppy Veyage, 11-2 Brock HE, 8 Kitray Manor, 10 Wa HE, Commone Knilwear, 14 Breeze Wagon, 16 others. 5.0 PLAYING FIELDS HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o: £690: 21/2m) (15)

CARONE (Baxters Communicies) T BH 6-10-0 COXNORE (GRITPEAR (Cox Moore & Co) A. GALE STREET (Mrs & Davemport) Mrs & Dave

GRAPTICS SOLAR (Mrs M Piotchar) B McMahon 10
RAMBY GRAY (G Cornit) B Garchidge 10-7
HERICCHOW (C Bridgett) C Snegott 10-7
LECTAR BEACH (J Flaher) R Flater 10-7
LECTAR BEACH (J Flaher) R Flater 10-7
MR MORREY BAGS (3) (N Wingris) R Morris 10-7
RASSE A HAMD (T WCARRIS) P Mokin 10-7
SHARP-SUN (S KKISON) G Thomor 10-7
SHARP-SUN (S KKISON) G Thomor 10-7
WING VELVET (Mrs M Cuttley) S Wright 10-7
WING VELVET (Mrs M Cuttley) S Wright 10-7
WING VELVET (Mrs M Cuttley) S Wright 10-7
WING SDW 6 Le Gran R Lectard 10 WM Mr C Bridge Smith-Eccles 2 Volence, 4-St Davier's Cay, 5 to Gran, 8 Leopard Beach, 10 Wing Volvet, 12 Bell Seaton, foncy Saga 14 Anteres, 18 Office.

مرداس الاص

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Dynamique' England have frisky day

England 27 a splendid conversion with his seventh successful kick in eight

The Easque outsides played nost all of the spectacular thy at Parc des Princes on urday, but the pragmatic glish got a badly-needed win by biggest margin they have naged in Paris for 24 years. Iwo years ago, in the grand m season, a masterful all-round formance by the England nack m season, a masterful all-round formance by the England pack ald build success by no more in 17 points to 13. Yet on this asion their command of the unmage, supported by yet other remarkable display of il-kicking from Hare, produced fory by two goals and five salty goal, (all kicked by the lback for a total of 19 points) a soal, a dropped goal and two

railties.

It was a pity that a gritty and asured English performance build have been soured by the prish behaviour of some of ir players at the dinner after game. David Brooks, Preside of the RFU, felt constrained make a public apology to their t, and there can be no doubt t when the England party her for training next Monday, chairman of selectors, ludge "Rogers, will be readther int act.

the riot act. Javing achieved their largest Javing achieved their largest re against France since the st World War, England in respect can chart three significant ning points. The first occurred an Scott brought off a saving kie on Blanco only feet from goal line under the English Schar, at a time when the e and inventiveness of those such backs were threatening. e and inventiveness of those such backs were threatening run a smunch defence off its t. A try then and France surely uld have levelled the stores six all. Hare having previously ded two penalties to rub in this divantage against early like diverser.

zlish advantage against early lic disorder.

mother crunch point swiftly owed when Slemen caught nee in sleeping disarray with long, quick dropout up the 1t. Woodward sprinted with 1 and by the time they had thed half way barely a deder remained in sight. Another 2wd hack by Slemen, and there 1 Woodward dribbling in under posts for a conversion by e and a doubling of the tilsh lead.

ilish lead.

rance contrived one lovely try ind a scrummage to halve that I by the interval. and a third moment arrived when Engl., who always had their noses ront, had been pulled back in second period to 18—15. As dashing fullback, Sallengue, was preparing to level scores with a straight if long-penalty, one of the Irish th-judges. David Burnett, drew referee's attention to some

h-judges. David Burnett, drew referee's attention to some uping by a Frenchman. Mr. had no option but to award enalty to England instead. bat it was not France'n day soon made obvious when, the English scrummage yed their opponents off-side, Hare to chip over his fifth alty and, in injury time, their tery ar close quarters set up alty and, in injury time, therefore at close oparters set up loose forwards for a final ist. Scott, Winterbottom and ford (a second half replacet for Jeavons) all handled its Smith transferred rucked to Smart, who may dine out the neat pass he made to stort Though termod for

attempts, dite simply, made a triumphant return with his finest all-round game for England. His consistency as a goal kicker, contrasted with that of the french, Martinez and Sallefranque between them missing the target five times out of nine.

nine.

How the French came to leave out the famous tight head Paparemborde, only their selectors can tell. The tight forwards were so outplayed that by the end of the day Blakeway and Smart were frisking fruitfully in the open spaces. Things were different in other areas where Joinel, enjoying a fine tussel with Scott seemed to be playing England on his own at the line-out, and contributing handsomely to a Freuch advantage of 22—16. Both sides won a lot of their

to a Freech advantage of 22—16.
Both sides won a lot of their opponents's throws, which says something for the destructive devices employed, but on this occasion Smith was rarely embarrased by the quality of ball provided.

For Winterbottom's unflagging pace and work rate the Franch

embartased by the quality of ball provided.

For Winterbottom's unflagging pace and work rate the French have a good word, "dynamique". The speed and strength of Jeavons were apparent before his retirement with a twisted ankle, and he had all but cut off Pardo when the French wing got his try on the end of an exciting intrusion by Sallefranque. The new lock, Bainbridge, made a promising start in tight and loose, but will have a sterner test if, as expected, he plays in an unchanged team against Wales. French reaction to their opponents' tactics overall may have confirmed a long-held belief that the representative of Albion, if not perfidious, epitomized the stolid, unimaginative virtues of the buildog breed. But such tactics were disciplined and effective. Smith kept a steady hand on the tiller. Cusworth came through his second international with poise. Dodge did a lot of measured kicking. And the defence—none better than Carleton's—was penetrated only once in spite of all the Basque flair. French finishing too often was not well-polished.

Twice in the second half, at 15—6 and 18—9. England had opened up another sizable lead with penalties from the trusty Hare, impervious to the usual cacophony of French booing and whistling. But Lescarboura, the biggest standoff I can recall seeing at this level, gat three points back with a huge dropped goal from a free kick, and then Sallefranque with two more penalties brought his side to within three points.

Hare in his thirteenth international has advanced his England tally to 113 points. At Saturday's rate he will soon be catching up the national record (138) set by Bob Hiller.

FRANCE: M Sallefranque (Dax: S Blauco (Blarrit: Penciler (Bavonne). C Belascain (Bayonne).

Joinel (Brive). J-P Rives (Todiouse). Joinel (Brive). J-P Rives (Todiouse). Joinel (Bright). Jericlein (Orrell). P. W. Dodge (Leicester). C. R. Woodward (Leicester). J. Woodward (Leicester). J. Binith (Sale. Capil.). P. Jisakeway (Gostorit). P. Jisakeway (Gostorit). Wheeler (Bright). J. Binith (Bright). J. Western, J. Windowski, J. P. Joseph (Bright). J. P. Jisakeway (Moscley). Leicestern, J. P. Jisakeway (Moscley). Jisakeway (Mosc

eton. Though cramped for n, Carleton snapped inside last tackle to score wide out, n which angle Hare put over Inflappable Hare's finest

David Duckham
te memory of avoidable te memory of avoidable ts and a ponderous forward

rather staggered international career.
Yet it should be remembered the memory of avoidable is and a ponderous forward lay against Ireland, the tual trople crown winners, hamished at the expense of a oughly disjointed French XV is nevertheless showed sparks brilliant individualism.

The most significant feature of and's play was the form of hack Dusty Hare, whose ribution of 19 points profibution of 19 points p The triple crown

Flat out for grand slam, say the Irish

Ollie Campbell, whose goalkicking genius gave Ireland all their points and their first triple crown for 33 years in Dublin on Saturday, has set his sights on the grand slam in Paris in a month's time. 'That is the ultimate goal for me and the

Irish team", he said after he was carried shoulder high from Lansdowne Road amid wild excitement. "We have a month to savour our first crown since 1949. Then it will be flat out for the slam to make 1982 a year to remember."

Scotland 12

By David Hands
It was Tony O'Reilly, a great
Irish wing and a good man to
have on your side in a business deal, who said, as he left Lansdowne Road on Saturday: "I played in several satisfac-tory Irish defeats so I'm not noing to moan about an unsatis-factory Irish victory." It was a just assessment in that Ireland, in winning only the fifth triple crown in their history, failed to score a try and put together only one back movement of consequence throughout the same out the game.

Yet they played in exactly right for the circumstances in which they found themselves, and in winning by six penalty goals and a dropped goal to a goal and two penalties—their first triple crown to be won in Dublic—they never once allowed Scotland into the game. They exerted a quite uncharacteristic control; good heavens, it was nearly English the way Ireland disciplined themselves, yet it left room for a defence aberration after 15 minutes which allowed Scotand to score the game's only

Maybe that is part of the Irish charm; before the game there were pessimists in plenty, afraid to admit to themselves the possibility of success after 33 years of trying. After the game there were critics too, who wanted the cake and the cream-b way of tries. All the players themselves wanted was the win, and there was a certain inevitability in their progression towards it. The Irish have a reputation as men for a gamble, but Ciaran Fitzgerald, their captain, was risking nothing on Saturday; the deathly silence in the dressing room after the match indicated

room after the match indicated how difficult it was for the players to appreciate their own

achievement.
It may be that "Ollie"
Campbell, who scored all the points, and rewrote the history books in the process, will go down as the chief architect of victor, but it was Fitzgerald's forwards who allowed him to do so. It was a quite magnit-cent pack efort. I did not believe the Scots would be outscrummaged so badly but several times they were walked

Five-nation table

Scotland 2 0 1 1 21 30 1
France 2 0 0 2 27 49 0
Marches to come: March 6:
England v Wales, Scotland v
France, March 20: France v Ireland, Wales v Scotland.

ity was the line out where Cuthbertson worked his heart out. Yet even, there, the Scots paid the penalty for indis-cipline because Campbell cipline because Campbell kicked his first two goals after obstruction in a line out. Nor was Scottish possession as clean as that delivered by Lenihan or tidied up by Mc-Loughlin.

Through it all, Fitzgerald, his face like that of a small boy who knows he is pulling the wool over adult eyes, moved constantly encouraging, prompting and warning. Midway through the second half Keane pulled up after a blow on the back; Fitzgerald, who is somewhat nearer the ground than Keane, draped both arms round the big man's neck and it needed no imagination to feel how he was pleading with him to stay the course. Keane it was who later explained that Ireland had lost all their matches last season so as to ensure a good price for the triple crown games in this Behind them was Campbell

sitting in the armchair dictat-ing terms. He kicked four penalties in the first balf, two in the second, out of nine attempts as well as dropping the goal for all the Irish points. In doing so he overtook his own record of points scored by one man in an international, the 19 he recorded against Australia in Brisbane in 1979. He also emulated the Welsh full back, Gwyn Evans, who earlier this month, joined Don Clarke (New Zealand) and Gerald Bosch (South Africa) as the only players to have kicked six penalties in an Campbell's tactical kicking,

too, was superb, and be squeezed in a couple of imporback yards, Duggan holding the ball in the back row.

In the loose too, Duggan and O'Driscoll were outstanding, only Calder of the Scots coming anywhere near them. The one area of comparative equal-

would have been a hazardous

On the one occasion in the first half when he did send the ball out, Campbell looped round and broke clear and if his pass to Crossan had been better, a try was a possibility. Instead, the ball went behind Crossan's ear but to his credit the new wing retained pos-session, the ball came back and Campbell dropped a goal.

The kind of close attention to detail which has brought Campbell to his pitch, is an attention to work echoed by the Irish coach, Tom Kiernan who, after a run of seven successive defeats, has now reaped a rich reward. Kiernan has also had the pleasure of watching Mac-Neill develop as a full back and the contrast between Mac-Neill and Irvine under the high ball was sadly obvious.

For Scotland, the match was a disaster. After Campbell's first two goals Laidlaw, one of their few successes, skipped round the back of a line-out, and doubtless to his surprise found himself unmolested as he made ground. He fed Ruther-ford who had his whole back line with him as he stepped out of a tackle to score. Irvine

If the Irish needed any sobering, that score did so. They pressurized, Scorland cracked, and before the inter-val Campbell had kicked two more penalties, either side of his dropped goal. A fifth penalty came nine minutes into the second half before Renwick, after three misses by the unhappy Irvine, kicked a Scot

Campbell curled in another goal before Renwick banged over his second but it was only a gesture. Long before, the Irish heroes of the 1948-9 triple crown years had stepped down from their pedestals to make way for their successors.

Way for their successors.

RELAMO: H P McNeil | Dubin University: M C Finn (Cork Consibilion) M J Klernan | Delphin: P M Dean (St. Mary's College) K C Crisin | Instonans: S O Consimilation | M McGress | P O Dr Old Wesley | M Mary's College | College | M J McLoughin | M McGress | P O Dr Old Wesley | M McGress | P O Dr Old Wesley | M McGress | P O Dr Old Wesley | M McLoughin | M McGress | P O Dr Old Wesley | M J Kapae (Landdowner) | Schannan | J F Stattery Blackrock College | M J K Rame (Landdowner) | D G Lenhan (University College | Cork | J B O'Driscoli (London Irish) | W P Dungan | Blackrock College | Cork | J B O'Driscoli (London Irish) | SCOTLAND: A R Irvine | Heriol's | Landaum: K W Robertson | Meiross | J M Renwick | Hawiks | D J Johnston | Waitsonans | C R T Bard (Keiso: J V Rutherford (Selkix) | R J Laldaw

Man of the match

Lights on for Ollie Campbell

By Peter West

"Campbell's Kingdom" was a predictably popular headline yesterday and "Campbell 21, Scotland 12" had some pertinence, too. By scoring all the points for his country when Ireland clinched their first triple crown for 33 years, "Olie" Campbell has brought his tally in this championship to 37.

pionship to 37.

Two years ago, he set a new championship record by scoring 45 points. For a new figure, then, he needs another ten, in Paris on March 20, when Ireland go for their first grand slam since 1948. Their supporters will be praying that a month's layoff will not mean them going off the boil.

Last season, a good many

the boil.

Last season, a good many pundits thought that Ireland stood a good chance of winning the championship. They lost all four matches. Then they toured South Africa, where Campbell was injured, and Tony Ward, his gifted rival for stand-off position these past few seasons, was an absentee. Campbell was injured on that expedition and, soon after the start of the present season, let it be known to the Irish selectors that be wanted a long rest from the game.

lirish selectors that be wanted a long rest from the game.

So Ward was chosen against Australia in November. But the selectors brought back Campbell for the championship, to howis of wrath and disbelief from those who supported the undoubted, if more unpredictable, genius of Ward, and Campbell then masterminded a conclusive victory over Wales with an all-round performance, the judgment and perfection of which evoked memories of another great Irish stand-off half, Jackie Kyle.

In some respects, Campbell's

half, Jackie Kyle.
In some respects, Campbell's
game against England, when he
was put under greater pressure,
was even more impressive.

was even more impressive.

I was not present on Saturday
—what I saw of him was via
television in Paris—but it seems
clear that, apart from his superb
goal-kicking—what a glorious
striker of the ball he is—he was
playing the shrewdest of percent
age games, nursing those sterling
forwards of his, keeping things
tight, and doing everything that
was required to clinch an historic
win.

One of the hallmarks of a great

win.

One of the hallmarks of a great stand-off half is an ability to choose the right option at the right time, often under the most intensive pressure. To do so, almost infallibly as Campbell does—and seemingly to have time to do it at leisure—is a gift not given to many rugby players.

Campbell's success this season is no accident: a story from an Irish acquaintance illustrates the point. Walking past the Old Belvedere—ground one evening he saw lights on, not a soul in sight, yet there was the regular thump of a rugby ball being kicked. On looking in, he found Campbell, alone, place kicking and out of 50 attempts, 47 went over.

I suspect that nothing that happened to him on the field on Saturday was more violent than the reception he got from his ecstatic supporters when it was



Campbell's six penalties equalled the world record set by New Zealand's Don Clark (for New Zealand against the British Lions in 1959) and South Africa's G R Bosch (against France in 1975). His 21 points also beat his previous personal best of 19 points in the first test in Australia two years ago.

get off the field in one piece— along with several more of the Irish heroes. What the

looking in, he found Campbell, alone, place kicking and out of 50 attempts, 47 went over.

I suspect that nothing that happened to him on the field on Saturday was more violent than the reception he got from his I got the chance, and that it's all over. This disarmingly modest man must have been anxious to allow the foundation of the mach against Wales. But now I am just delighted that it's all come good for Ireland and our supporters after the terrible disappointment of last season."

captain said Claran Fitzgerald, the Irish captain: "I thought our forwards played superbly in the second balf against the wind, keeping the play in the Scottish half so that Irvine and Rutherford were not able to put us under pressure."

Sports Editor's viewpoint



Fire but not violence—a lesson from the Irish

By Nicholas Keith, Sports Editor

Rugby's triple crown is one of those myths which enhances reality. Now Ire-land have captured it for only the fifth time and their great day on Saturday also provided good news for rugby. Ireland have contributed hugely to the

international game in terms of skill, entertainment, and personalities. Their contribution since the Second World War can be encapsulated in three names, a forward and two backs: Willie John-McBride, Jackie Kyle and Mike Gibson.

But before Saturday, the Irish influence was not properly reflected in rugby's role of honour. Their last success in the five nations championship was in 1974; they have won the championship on only three other occasions since 1946, excluding the five-way tie in 1973; their only grand slam was in 1948. This was their fifth triple crown, compared with 16 for Wales, 15 for England, and eight for Scotland (the last in 1938).

They have been fancied to win the championship for the last two seasons.

But in 1981 they were whitewashed and collected the wooden spoon-partly because the famous "luck of the Irish" was missing. Last season, they lost by a single point to both Scotland and Wales, and in Cardiff they scored two tries to nil. Now the championship and the grand

slam beckon Ireland. They have discovered a new brand of discipline to go with their traditional ferocity under their captain courageous, Fitzgerald. (Steve Smith the English captain is already showing similar commitment after two internationals in charge). Over the years Ireland's play has been notably non-violent. Indeed, there are hopeful signs that the violence which has been ruining international rugby is on the wane.

Violence behind the referee's back is an abiding problem. England, France and Wales have been guilty. The nadir game was two years ago when Ringer, the Welsh flanker, was sent off at Twicken-ham. But England were no angels, and some survivors of that brutal game will have to keep themselves in check on March 6 when the two countries meet. This match will be an acid test because the ancient rivalry between England and Wales has recently descended into ugly, unbridled warfare on the field.

There is no more excuse for bad behaviour off the pitch than on it. Some England players disgraced themselves in Paris at the weekend at the after-match banquet. This lack of discipline cannot be excused as merely high spirits and the England authorities must make sure that this unwelcome symptom is treated.

The greater involvement of touch judges in pointing out off the ball incidents to the referee is to be applauded. Rugby is such a fast, technical and physical game that it needs more than one pair of eyes to keep track on foul play. Even the all-pervasive TV eye is powerless to pick out some modemeanours. Sometimes, we see incidents without understanding the full import. In the Scotland/Australia international

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last December, Tony Shaw, the Wallahy captain, floored Cuthbertson, a Scottish lock but it was only made clear later that he was badly provoked. The Irish can teach everybody the

importance of discipline. They are famous for their fire but they do not have a reputation for rough play. Let us hope they climb the fourth and final mountain in Paris on March 20 when the grand slam will be at stake.

Saracens in battle with themselves

Saracens 7 Kosslyn Park 17
A few years ago Saracens were
a match for anybody. This season
they seem to be a pushover for
almost anybody. Many of their
defeats have been by large margins. The last time they won was
November 28, when they beat
Abertillery. "When will it all
end?" they are asking at
Southgate.

Southgate.

It did not end in this London merit table match against Rossiyn Park on Saturday, but there were moments—and you did not need Park on Saturday, but there were moments—and you did not need to put on rose-tinted glasses to recognise them—when it might have done. One good win over a first-class team is what Saracens need most. It would replenish their self-confidence. Against Park they had to settle, yet again, for a fairly honourable defeat, by three penalty goals and two tries to a try and a penalty. Park led 6—4 at the interval. Both their tries were scored in the second half, and both could have been avoided. Tiddy got the licence to run from halfway almost to the corner, and Sainter the second, when he intercepted a ballooned pass by Steadman just inside Park's half. Interceptions often go against teams who are down on their luck.

Greenhalgh, Park's usual goal-licker; was injured, but Cullen cicked three penalties in four attempts. That represented another difference between the teams. Gregory, in his first sentor game, kicked only one out of four for Saracens. He came to Southgate from Southend, and was chosen for his kicking ability. It temporarily deserted him on Saturday, although the three

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Newcombe scored Saracens' try, with support from Keay, when

as used us push game at a stroke. That's what we been his life. His memories and Charlen in his collater by Bobby supammed again

Other Rugby Union

Miller kicked towards Park's 22 and Gill dropped the ball. The three men involved in the try served Saracens well. So did Hancock, their full back. He was quick, capable, and unafruid, with

quick, capable, and unafroid, with safe hands.

Park had the stronger scrummage and won most of the lineouts, wherever the ball was thrown. Their defence was solid. Knowing they have bigger fish to fry, they did enough to win, no more. They can play better, and will. It is doubtful, at present, if the same could be said of Saraceps.

the same could be said of Saracens.
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Page 1. Sarace

Gloucester catch on iust in time By Gerald Davies

Neath 6 Those with long memories may remember how much physical commitment there used to be between these two clubs. In the 14 years which have lapsed since they last met—matches were discontinued in the 1967-68 season—Neath have diminished as

of the ball on the Gloucester line after an un-and-under by Morgan, evaded the clutches of Elgan Rees; another move five minutes later saw Edmonds going over the line only for the final pass to be deemed forward.

Gadd and Teague were in the forefront of the action for the visitors, Teague on one long run demonstrating two audacious sidesteps which many a three-quarter might envy. Orwin dominated the middle of the lineouts for Glou-cester, as did Rawlings at the front for Neath, but little use was rade of this possession. Not to be completely outdone.

Boyle was frequently to be seen among Gloucester's later loose charges and during the most exciting piece of continuous attack of the game was penalized, unfairly I think, for passing off one knee after the half-tackic. It was a promising measurement and a promising movement and it seemed unjust that suth a positive piece of play should be considered an infringement. Later, in surporting a well-executed back-row move close to Neath's line, he had his just reward by scoring the only try of the match. only try of the match.

Such combined movements were rare and both sets of halfbacks preferred to kick and to backs preferred to kick and to keep the likes of Mogg and Rees, both of whom are potential match-winners on the wing, in cold storage, left Davies and Ford had kicked a penalty each in the first half; Morgan kicked another penalty, just after the interval, to take the home side into the lead.

into the lead.

It was late when it dawned on Gloucester that the game was there for the taking if only they were less wary of an unthreatening opposition. Boyle scored his try before Ford completed the scoring with two more penalties.

NEATH: Jeff Davies: E & Reeg. C Thomas. S Power, A Edmonds: J Davies. C Morgan: F Dando. Michards. J Hopkins. B Phillips. P Rawlings. A Vuaghan (sub. Cloucester: P Ford: P Princhard. D Bandail. Carwen Jones. GLOUCESTER: P Ford: P Princhard. S Baker: M Preedy. K While. F Ashmead, J Gadd. S Boyle. J Orwin. M Longstaff. M Teague.

Roferee: J Groves (Tonyrefail).

For the record

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Nach 6. Gloucester 13. Newbridge Police 9, Nothigham 9; Morley 10, 27 Helons 4; Morpeth 3, Middlesbrough 27, Means 6, Gloucester 13; Newbridge 10, Newport 3; Nowcastle University 10, Durham Cliv 27; Orrell 12, Leicester 4; Otto 27; Kendal 9; Oxford 5, Numaion 18, Oxford University 5; OMT 12; Plymouth Albion 19, Blackhesth 9; Pontypridd 16, London Wedn 26; Preston Grashoppers 10, March 26; Preston Grashoppers 17, Ripon 36, Itilicy 8; Rosserfield 15; Ripon 36, Itilicy 8; Rosserfield 15, Ripon 36, Itilicy 8; Rosserfield 16, Rewick 16; Saracces 7, Rosslyn Park 17; Shefficid 10, Hartlepool Rovers 4; South Gismorgan Institute 31, Penarth 7; Biefficid 10, Hartlepool Rovers 4; South Gismorgan Institute 31, Penarth 7; Biefficid 10, Manchester University 7; Wakefield 37, New Brighlon 16; Walsal 7, Rosslow 11; Warrington 3, Cestified 37, New Brighlon 16; Walsal 7, Rosslow 15, Walsal 7, Rosslow 15, Walsal 7, Rosslow 15, Walsal 7, Rosslow 17, Warrington Park 15, Krighley 15, Wannington Park 15, Krighley 15, Walsal 7, Krighley 15, Walsal 7, Krighley 15, Walsal 7, Krighley 15, Walsal 7, Wantington Park 15, 18, Walsal 7, Wantington Park 18, Walsal 7, Wantington Park 18, Walsal 7, Walsal 7, Wantington Park 18, Walsal 7, Wantington Park conditions
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Old Resolution 25. CARCASSONNE: France " B " beat Italy 25—19.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS: Bucks
Cup. Inal: Bleichley 6. High Wycombs
25. Harupshire Cup. sem-finaly:
Havant 5. Besingsloke 7: Trolan 8.
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London Irish 49. Streatham Craydon
0: Torquay 10. Riarkhoain 15.

have the luck. He returns to England three short of 300 wickets

A lot depended for Sri Lanka on Mendis and Madugalle at the start and for half an hour there was no serious hint of the shocks

was no serious flust of the snocks to come. Mendis drove Emburey for four through the covers and pulled Underwood over long on for six. This was actually Mendis's last scoring stroke before he was seventh out 37 minutes later.

Madugalle gave Emburey his first wicket of the day when he turned a straightforward catch to short square leg. The 17-year-old Ranatunga went in Emburey's next over to a spectacular catch by Fletcher who pectacular catch

next over to a spectacular catch by Fletcher, who perched at silly point, was as it were, leading from the front. Fletcher had to turn and dive to clutch a lobbed stroke left banded.

All attements at scoring runs had gone at this stage. Fletcher took another catch when D S de Silva tried to turn Underwood to leg. Then Mendis pulled Emburey straight to Willis at long on. In the same over, Kaluperuma was caught behind. De Mel was caught from a distined stroke to midwicket and the innings ended

in his test career.

England bring down curtain on Sri Lanka and tour

Colombo, Feb 21 Lanka by seven wickets with a day to space in the inaugural Test match here today. Tavaré with the bat and some remarkable bowling by Emburey were the features as a gripping match was completed in burning sunshine on a turning pitch.

England's target was 171 and it was only in the final stages that their first overseas Test victory for two years became assured. Tavaré was the dominant England batsman, acoring 85 in three hours, 40 minutes before he was out just before the end. It was Gower who cover-drove the fast bowder De Mel to the cover boundary five minutes from the close to ensure that Eugland were the first recipients of the magnificent three and a half fore four cent three and a half foot, four-tiered silver and ebony president's troohy presented by Mr J R Jayawardene for competition between the two countries.

Sri Lanka lost seven wickets for Sri Lanka lost seven wickets for eight runs earlier at the end of their second innings, with Emburey taking five for five in 23 balls. It was a wretched and panicky display by Sri Lanka even if Emburey and Underwood, the England slow bowlets, chowed all the accuracy and cunning of master craftsmen. master craftsmen

There was still a chance for Sri Lanka as the wearing pitch had yielded turn of six to eight inches for the English pair, but their own spin bowlers were unable to extract the same help or to bowl with the required steadiness.

Tavaré came in when Cook was leg before to a yorker in De Mel's second over after England's second innings started half an hour before lunch. Warnapura have himself only one over and from then on, one or another of the Sri Lankan spinners, usually two of them, were bowling.

Tavaré discarded his dour, de-Tavaré discarded his dour, og-fensive approach and eventually outscored Gooch. When Tavaré was stumped, only three runs re-mained to be scored. He had struck 12 boundaries, the majority of them splendld strokes through the covers which he has not pre-viously shown in England's cause.

Above all, this was a disciplined and well ordered batting achievement by the England players who emphasized the inevitable gulf that has to exist between experienced first-class cricketers and the Srl Lankans, who are still feeling their way.

England, with tenacity the main virtue, drew heavily on all their professional skills to best. Sri and was picking runs from the only previous occasion he has taken five or more wickets in an innings for England. Once Emburey switched to bowling round the wicket, his analysis was 8-3-5-5. He bowled a fairly low trajectory, varied has pace and kept a perfect line. Underwood was slightly more mechanical, but did not always have the line. He returns to

slow bowlers with emphatic command without surrendering any necessary caurion. A ball that spun awkwardly from the rough was his undoing and then Gower settled in after a tentative start.

By tea, England were 94 for two from 38 overs before the tempo picked up with 55 runs coming in the first hour afterwards. Gower became more and more acception and the 51 January more assertive and the Sri Lankan

attack clearly lost heart in the home straight. Sri Lanka's collapse from 153 for three overnight to 175 all out was startling. Embory and Under-wood bowled with marvellous control and variety and England caught everything possible. It detracts nothing though from the two bowlers, to suggest the Sri Lankans failed to bat to their proper potential.

Warnapura and Dias, in differ-

ent ways on Saturday, had threatened to put the game beyoud England's reach. Both fell before the close but the match was still evenly balanced at the start. evenly parameted at the start. It soon began to slip away from Sri Lanka as one by one their batsmen failed to strike a happy medium between desperate defence and undisciplined hitting. defence and undisciplined hitting.

Srl Lanka understandably lacked the required maturity to push the ones and twos and punish the odd loose ball. They also spurned a number of singles that in last weekend's one-day matches they would have made into twos. In hort they were undone by the pressure England brought to bear. Emburey's six for 33 was a srlendidly relaxed performance and his best return in his 22 tests. The five for 124 he took against

midwicket and the innings ended cext over when the left handed GR A de Silva lofted Underwood to Willis again, this time at long off.



Emburey : five for five

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—38, 2—113, —140, 4—167, 5—169, 6—170, 8—170, 8—174, 8—3—24—1; stram 12—1—37—0; underwood 7,3—15—57—3; Embarey 25—11—3—6. 33-6.

ENGLAND: First innings, 223 (D I Gower 89: A F De Mei 4-70).

GA Good: Second innings
GA Good: No. 10 (C I Taraé. st Goonetlilake. b C I Taraé. st Goonetlilake. b C I Taraé. st Goonetlilake. b C R A De Silve.

D I Gower, and aut. 25

Extras (B 4, I-b 2. n-b 1) 13.

N Zealand Wellington, New Zealand, Feb 21.—The Australian fast bowlers. Alderman and Dennis gave devastating per Lillee, gave devastating per-formances in a one-day inter-national yesterday as they pre-pare for the Test series with New

nnings, overnight 152—3 ney natunge, c Figicher.

FS: C OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-84.

Embury's benus: Emburey received £400 for being named man of the match. England final tour averages

Batting

feeling their way.

Gooch and Tavaré put on \$1 together in 25 overs after Cook's early departure. They took no chances but never hesitated to punish the loose balls and there

HUNDREDS: 2: 1 T Botham {142 v India, Sixth Test: 122 v Central Zone}: G Boycot (105 v India, Third Test: 107 no v India Under-221: G Gook (104 no v Central Zone): G Gooch (107 v India, Fifth Test: 119 no v South Zone): G A Gooch (127 v India, Fifth Test: 119 no v South Zone): It K W Fletcher (108 v South Zone): C J Tavaré (149 v India, Third Test).

6-0.

FIVE WICKETS OR MORE IN AN INNINGS: Three times:
D J Underwood (5-28 v. Sri Lanka: 6-64 and 5-72 v
India President's XI). Twice: P J Aliott (5-54 v North
Zone, 5-77 v East Zone). Once: I T Sothem (5-61 v
India, First Tealt: J E Emburey (6-33 v Sri Lanka): J K
Lever (5-100 v India, Second Test).

FIELDING: Wicketkasper: Taylor, 28 (27 cl. 1 st):
Richards, 12 (11 ct. 1 st). Fielding: Catches: 10. G A
Gootch, C J Tayars; 9, K W R Fietcher: 7, I T Bothem.
D I Gower: 5, G Cook, J E Emburey, M W Gatting: 3, P J W
Allott, G Boycolt, G R Dilley, D L Underwood, R G D
Willis; 2, J K Lever.

Alderman's example is a worty for

Zealand. Alderman took five for 17 and Lillee three for 14 to dismiss New Zealand for 74 and set up an eight-wicket triumph which gave Australia a 2-1 win in the gave Australia a 2—1 win in the Three-match limited overs series. With the first of three Tests starting here next Friday, Australia dominated from the outser on a lively rain-baked pitch. New Zealand, put in to bat, were in trouble from the moment Jeff Thomson sent back John Wright, an opener, with the first delivery. Alderman who trook four for Alderman, who took four for 11 in his first seven overs, and Lillee, who replaced Thomson, sent the home country tumbling to 37 for seven. Richard Hadlee and Lance Cairns briefly checked the sellenge with an eight wicker. the collapse with an eight wicker stand of 34 before Lillee and Len Pascoe polished off the innings. Australia needed only 84 minutes and 20.3 overs to complete their victory at 75 for two. Their wickerkeners. Rodney March wicketkeeper, Rodney Marsh, promoted to open was bowled by Cairus for three and his partner, Bruce Laird, went leg before to Hadlee for ten. Howbetore to radice the tell, how-ever, John Dyson, 25 not out, and the skipper Greg Chappell, 24 not out, easured there were no uosets with an unbeaten third wicket partnership of 47.

NEW ZEALAND

Wright, c Alderman, b Thomson

Edgar, b Alderman

Crowe, c Laint, b Alderman

Kowarth, h Alderman

Coney, c Hughes, b Lilee

Blair, 1-b-w Alderman

Radiee, c Hoenes b Lilee

Cairns, c Alderman, b Pascoe

Snedden, b Lilee

Live Street

Live Street

Cairns, c Alderman, b Pascoe

Troup, not out

Lairas (1b 6, w 1, nb 2)

Australia
Laird. 1-b-w Hadlee
Marsh. b- Caurus
Deson, not out
Chappell, not out
Exitas (ib 5, w 2, nb 5)

Drivers win appeals

The real world of Cosford puts glamour and Coe in perspective

Athletics

Athletics Correspondent In a curious way Costord on Saturday was reassuring. Coming just after the new mogols of athletics had announced Sebas-tian Coe's latest venture into advertising, it was almost com-forcing to know that the sport of the lesser stars was still fight-ing the real problems of photo-finish devices and dragging peoole out of the audience to run for their country. It was always maintained that

the International Amateur Ath letic Federation's relaxation of the rules of commercialization would affect only a tiny propor-tion of leading attletes. In fact, apart from securing the articu-late glamour boy of the track, the "marketing men" have not yet broken swear in their attempts to obtain the services of other athletes. While Coe can now consider giving up his sport's Aid The reality of Britain's indoor match against West Germany at

Cosford was comparatively austere, Pleasant though it was to see the British girls beat the Germans by 53—46, the occasion was flat. The thought that this was the last chance to impress before the European championship team is amounted today. ship team is announced today was diminished by the non-appearance of the promising middle-distance runner Graham Williamson, who had a cold, Cameron Sharp's absence from the sprints with a muscle injury, and the knowledge that only a small group of probably a dozen athletes will be sent to an event of minimal significance.

Verona Elder's emhusiasm is undiminished. After running an

Hockey

Johannesburg, Feb 20.-For-Johannesburg, Feb 20.—Formula One racing drivers have won their appeals against the suspensions imposed after last month's South African Grand Prix. A South African Automobile Association international appeal court ruled today that Kyalami race stewards did not have the power to impose the bans. to end her dithering and make known her availability for the championships in Milan, on the other hand, Chris McGeorge, such a promising 800 metres runner, was third to Steve Caldwell and Klaus-Peter Nabein, and Male McGeorge Paper.

and Mark Holtom, Britain's best hurdler, pulled a muscle when warming up encouraging and frustrating. Harry King shot through the 60

photo finish equipment so hand-held time was entered 6.7sec. Ken Newton was entered impressive in winning the metres in 7min 55.68sec and the double Kinner of the double numer, was third to Steve Caldinance, was third to Steve Caldinance, was third to Steve Caldinance, which is the double European Claiming the double European Claiming the double European Claiming the double European Claiming and Freshing the Courte of attention at the courte of attention at

Results at Cosford

but one chance in the 25th minute

and they seized it. Johnson, racing down the right flank sent the ball across and Watson hit it hard past the goalkeeper from a difficult angle.

Bromley out of a corner

By Sydney Priskin
Gromley 2 Neston 1
Neston earned the corners;
Fromley the goals. This was the
story of this remarkable match
which took Bromley into the
quarter-final round of the
national club championship, sponsored by Rank Xerox yesterday. As a club that has drawn more

difficult angle.

HROMLEY: D Smith: M Richards.

M Bishop A King, A Harrison. P
Jacob, D Coombes. S Fenn. G Johnson M Weston, D Francis.

NESTON: C Ashcroft: D Pelers.

C-Cubley. T McKeown. M Wilkinson.

I Renshaw. J Manchepp. S Greene.

R Smith. J Rogre. D Church.

Umpires: R Beattle (Midlands). P
Rubber (Combined Services).

Other results (National club chamnonship): Second round: Richmond 5.

Preston 1; Derby 1. Bishop's Storfford

2: Olion and West Warwictshire 1.

Sauthgat 4: Bromley 2. Neston 1;

Jaco O. Slouch 5: Bluefarts 1. Farcham

Jacobs. Hounslow Won. on Depaity

1 (ast. Store of the Combination of the Combined Combine Neston, the Cheshire Cup holders, were disappointed that their journey had come to an abrupt end. But as one of their players put it "only one good thing came out of this game. We shall be staying at home next weekend."

Most of the drama was packed into about 40 seconds of the first half. Neston scored in the eighth minute through Smith from a short corner after Wilkinson had stopped the hit from the line. stopped the hit from the line. But in the twinkling of an eye Bromley equalized. Johnson took, a free hit from the right and

Cyclo-cross

British juniors take team title

From John Wilcockson On a course that had been On a course that had been turned into a slimy quagmire by 12 hours of rain. Roland 'Joton, of Beigium, today raced to has second world professional cyclocross championship. He han the pace setter, Albert Zweifel, of Switzerland, in an exciting sprint

atrocious conditions Great Britain's junior riders finished first in the team championship, despite three of them crashing in the opening seconds of the 10-mile race.

Conditions had been first and dry on Saturday, when Miles Fisera, from Czechoslovakia re-tained his amateur title after seven laps of closely fought ra-ing

strikingly accentive. Yet problems ve Wieb a food we've been staving would do a Cordon Bless that provid Bot there we wanted to give choice in boush weiver. you more. So, we are changing our planes.

To big, noticey B747s. With the Brest Rolls

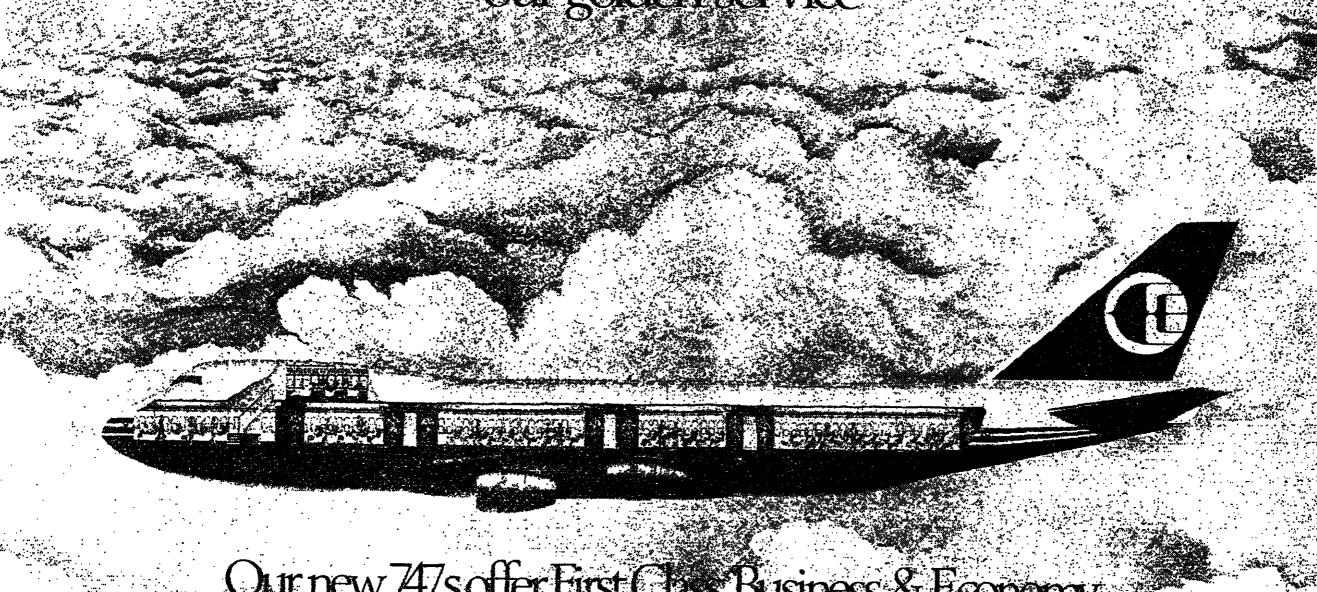
And inside 10 Easy Sleeper sears in First Cass. With thirdly paddett footrests. And all

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Class With wider seas only 6 abreast.
And First Class benefits that Include provies, games, premium wines and liqueum, electronic headphones, a choice of gillinner meals, and drinks. All on the house In Economy, you Irting 3 individual

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هُكُذا من الأصل

at Colord

England's manager continues with his work of plan Hoddle's chance to be part of plan were not in the were contemplating their own future, by Souness, Lee, Rush mort, and Southampton, who were watched by more and the audience a

Glenn Hoddle, of Tottenham Hotspur, can expect to line up for England against Northern Ireland at Wembley tomorrow. Ron Greenwood, England's manager said yesterday that the British championship match provides an opportunity to experiment.

an opportunity to experiment.
Hoddle was dropped after a poor display in the World Cup defeat in Norway and was omitted again for the Wembley match against Hungary last November in which England ensured qualification for the finals in Spain this summer.
Hoddle, aged 24, was beginning to fear that his chances of establishing

fear that his chances of establishing himself in the international side had gone but Mr Greenwoodd insisted that his World Cup plans are far from

his World Cup plans are far from complete.

"Tuesday's team could be very different from the one I put out against Hungary", he said. That is no reflection on the lads in that team. They know the position. I have got to look at other players.

"A lot depends on form and fitness and a lot can harmen in the next three

and a lot can happen in the next three months. To start talking now about who you want to play in Spain would be stupid. In 1966 Geoff Hurst and

to the fore

In an age when youth is said to be everything, it is comforting to

know that experience still counts for something. On Saturday, two wise old heads scored the goals which enabled Southampton to extend their lead at the top of the first division to four points, and erase the memory of a heavy midweek defeat at Ipswich.

midweek defeat at Ipswich.
Armstrong, with a superbly struck left foot drive from 18 yards after 11 minutes, and Channon, with a looping header from close in six minutes before haif time, were the men on target as Southhampton registered their 12th league victory at the Dell this season. Keegan and Ball, who are also long in the tooth, were equally influential in this merited triumph over a resolute

merited triumph over a resolute West Ham United.
It was a good day all round for

At was a good day an roting for Southampton because their near-est challengers, Manchester United and Arsenal, dropped points while playing each other. West Ham, meanwhile, met with

their sixth consecutive away defeat. Earlier in the season they

seemed equipped to challenge for the championship. However, they suffered more than most from the long enforced break caused by the bad weather and now even a place in Europe may be beyond them.

West Ham's recent signings, Orr,

a defender, and Van der Elst a midfield player, are unfortunate in that their arrival has coincided with the team's slide down the table. They acquitted themselves reasonably well against

Southampton 2

Wise old heads

West Ham 1

Martin Peters were not in the reckoning at this stage but they were the men who scored the goals when we won the final."

Hoddle is likely to be joined in the England team by Dave Watson, now aged 35 and rebuilding his first division career with Stoke City. Watson also missed the Hungary match but seems likely to be recalled. Cyrille Regis and Steve Foster, the only uncapped players in the squad, will probably start on the substitute's.

Mr Greenwood said: "It is always a problem playing teams like Northern Ireland because our players meet their players every week in League games. But this time we must approach it differently because we could find ourselves playing Northern Ireland in the second phase of the World Cup if we both do well."

Mr Greenwood added: "Northern Ireland have got a tremendous record since Billy Bingham took over. They have only lost two in 16 and when you think he only was a small number to choose from they have done remarkably well. I want to name the team tomorrow so that they know who is playing when they go to bed. That is more settling than keeping them waiting."

waiting."
While England and their manager

to high centres was particularly well exploited by Holmes and goalkeeper was clearly at fault with Chamon's winning goal. With Brooking's mind apparently on other things, West Ham sadly missed the creative talent of Devonshire. He is as important to them

them as Keegan is to Southampton.

Southampton.
Southampton's defenders are susceptible to lightning counterattacks, and West Ham's goal after 15 minutes came from such a ploy. Van der Elst ran 30 yards with the ball before cleverly swapping passes with Goddard and would probably have scored if Waldron had not tripped him. Stewart cracked home the penalty.

penalty.

Thanks largely to Keegan's expertise and remarkable work rate, Southampton were the dominant side, but West Ham

dominant side, but West Ham were nearest to a goal in the closing stages. Only Katalinic's quick reaction to stop a shot from point-blank range by Van der Elst prevented an injustice. In a week when attendances dropped to an alarming low level, it was encourging that Southampton's third highest gate of the season saw a match which was a credit to English football.

SOUTHAMSTON: I KARANG, I Golac, N

SOUTHAMPTON: I Katalinic, I Golac, M Holmes, G Baker, C Nicholia, M Waldron, K Keogan, M Channon, D Packett, D Amestrong, A Ball.

A Ball.
WEST HAM UNITED: P Parkee, R Stewart, P
Brush, W Bonds, N Orr, F Van der Elst, J
Noishbour, P Godderd, D Cross, T Brookings,
G Pike.
Referee: E. Read (Bristol).

Today's fixtures

Consider the game's main income, the number of spectators who pass through the turnstiles. In comparison to last season's average gate, only Birmingham City and Tottenham Hotspur showed a significant increase in the first division on Saturday. Neither is suprising.

Neither is suprising.

Birmingham entertained their neighbours, Aston Villa, and Spurs have not only since opened a new stand but also staged a repeat of last season's enthralling FA Cup final. Spectators were still being shepherded to the terraces half an hour after the kick-off at White Hart Lane, which was packed with its biggest League crowd of the season, 46,181.

Manchester United attracted the

of the season, 46,181.

Manchester United attracted the only other large gathering (43,833) but it was smaller than expected for the match against traditional rivals, Arsenal, who beat them in the 1979 Cup Final. Only Liverpool who inflicted the second heavy defeat on Coventry City in four days with goals

were contemplating their own future, the League chairmen were discussing the future of the whole game at their seminar in Coventry. The picture, and all will know by now, is bleak and was confirmed by events over the weekend.

by Souness, Lee, Rush and McDermor, and Southampton, the leaders, who were watched by more than 20,000 and the audience at Sunderland, who have not scored in their last five games, was their lowest of the season, 13,163.

Watford attracted by far the largest crowd in the second division for their outstanding fixture against their local rivals, Laton Town. They alone in the division showed an increase on last season's average and apart from Bolton Wanderers, stable at 9,500, the rest were down by an aggregate of 14,000. Norwich City and Leicester City, involved in games featuring Cup glantkillers, and Sheffield Wednesday, hosts for another local derby, were the others to be seen by more than 10,000.

Local derbies also attracted the highest attendances in the third and fourth divisions, lending support to the argument that regionalization would increase the popularity of matches. In the third division Bristol City, more in need of financial support than any other of the 92 League clubs, went down to Portsmouth but at least their defeat was wimessed by 9,397 people. Only Burnley and Preston, with glories of the past behind them, were fed by more than 5,000.

Now Saunders knows the score at Birmingham

By Nicholas Harling

Birmingham City 0 Aston Villa 1 Birmingham City 0 Aston Villa 1

Even in adversity it was reassuring to find that Ron Sannders's sense of humour had not deserted him on the move from Aston Villa to Birmingham City. Villa's matches over the past couple of weeks had not seemed quite the same without Mr Saunders to add his customary dry postscript, but there he was back in his element on Saturday, albeit as manager elect of the second city's poor relations.

relations.

After a rousing derby in which Villa's supporters showed they had inherited much of their former manager's wit, Mr Saunders raised the biggest laugh on being asked if the afternoon had made him feel at all ambivalent. "I probably was," he replied, "because I ain't got a clue what that means,"

that means."

He cannot have failed, however, to comprehend the message from the Villa followers whenever their team's monopoly of possession exposed Birmingham's shortcomings. "Saunders, you must be f... mad," they repeated at various intervals with repeated at various intervals with the spontaneity of the Kop from Mr Saunders' own Merseyside. The discipline which he himself had dilligently instilled into the champions was, as he acknowl-edged, the biggest difference between the sides on a hectic afternoon.



Mr Jack Wiseman, vice chairman of Birmingham, wonders what he can read in Ron Saunders face

although the youngster Phillips responded well to Birmingham's cause as did Van Mierlo who had the bearing of Williams down the

For all Villa's early domi-nation, however, Evans, one of their defenders, provided more threat than all the forwards put tineat than all the forwards put together. He had four attempts, one a header, striking the bar, but all of which carried more venom than the effects wasted by Shaw and Cowans.

Particularly when the goal came after 58 minutes, it did so from the most unexpected

between the sides on a hectic came after 58 minutes, it did so from the most unexpected source, Withe, who had been without Dillon, who was suspended, in addition to Gemmill and Todd, who are no longer indispensable, so it was not surprising that Villa were more cohesive. Mortimer and Cowans possessed the coolest heads in the frenzy that was midfield,

"What's the score, Saunders, what's the score?" asked the Villa contingent, yet not even Withe's goal nor a subsequent shot blocked by Jones's legs on the goalline could really have enhanced the forward's England claims for towards. shot blocket by Jones's legs on the goalline could really have enhanced the forward's England claims for tomorrow. Were age on his side Worthington might be a better prospect. Unfortunately, neither his ingeauity nor his striking partner Whatmore, who drove Birmingham's best chance wide of the far post, could rescue their side. And Villa's fans knew it. Unkind as it was, the last chant of "Saunders, we don't need you any more", was perhaps their most pungent communication of them all.

BRESIGNAM CIV: R Jones D Langen, P van den Hanne, A Curbishey, G Scon, K Broathurst, I Hendysides, N Whatmore, F Worthington, L Philipes. A van Wieto.

ASTON WELLS: J Rimmer; K Socia, (cub.) T Bullstend, G Wäsman, A Evens, K Mexisopht, D Mortmor, D Brezwier, D Geddis, P Withe, G Comms, A Mortmor, D Brezwier, D Geddis, P Withe, G Comms, A Mortmor, D Brezwier, D Geddis, P Withe, G

Motherwell certain to gain promotion

By Iain Mackenzie
Raith Rovers 0 Motherwell 2
One if the few certainties in an uncertain Scottish football world is that Motherwell will be in the Premier division next season. They are 10 points ahead of Heart of Midlothian and have scored more than twice as many goals, and are 11 in front of Ayr United who were badly shaken by a 3—0 home defeat by Hearts on Saturday.

Motherwell expected little opposition. Raith, who were themselves almost promoted last season, until a late attack of nerves ended their hopes, had won their previous four matches Indeed, they spent the first 25 minutes buzzing round the Motherwell goal, and the opening score was entirely against the run of play. A clearance found McLanghlin, who were themselves almost promoted last on the previous four matches funded, they spent the first 25 minutes buzzing round the Motherwell expected little opposition. Raith, who were themselves almost promoted last on the premier division next season, until a late attack of nerves ended their hopes, had won their previous four matches funded, they spent the first 25 minutes buzzing round the Motherwell goal, and the opening score was entirely against the Irvine, He went round Steel, and shot high into the net for a season.

a 3—0 home defeat by Hearts on Saturday.

Motherwell's return to the senior division, possibly with the Edinburgh club in two, would do much to enhance that competition. They are one of Scotland's best footballing sides, with a reputation to maintain, much as West Ham United have in England. Like West Ham, while occasionally success is their's, they have often had to make do with admiring sympathy instead of trophies.

with admiring sympathy instead of trophies.

That reputation was enhanced exactly 50 years ago. In 1932 Motherwell won the league championship for the only time in their 96-years history, the first time any side other than Rangers or Celtic had done so since 1905, and the last until Hibernian won in 1948. They were league runners-up in 1933 and 1934, but apart from a Scottish Cup final the following season their

apart from a Scottish Cup final the following season, their moments of joy have been limited.

Now they are coming through again, and if the weekend's win at Kirkaldy, against a struggling Raith Rovers side was harder to achieve than they expected, a 2-0 win away from home is satisfactory by any standards. Not that

Edinburgh, Tel. 031-225 8585.

Robertson on song with injury

John Robertson limped into Scotland's Glasgow headquarters last evening and posed another problem for Jock Stein as he prepares in Valencia on Wednesday. The Nottingham Forest winger took a kick on his right ankle in the second minute of Saturday's match at Brighton. Robertson's injury is a blow to Mr Stein, who on Saturday had to call up Steve Archibald, of Tottenham, to replace the other winger in his squad, Davie Cooper, of Rangers.

Scotland will be prermitted only a three-month break after the World Cup finals before returning to serious action. They Irvine. He went round Steel and shot high into the net for a delightful if undeserved goal. Just over 10 minutes into the second half, Motherwell scored again. Donaldson made an excellent diving save from a close-in header by Forbes, but could not hold the ball and Cleland, who had come on at the interval for McKeever, pushed it over the line.

It remains to be seen whether returning to serious action. They open their European Champion-ship campaign against East Germany at Hampden Park on October 13. Dates of matches: over the line.

It remains to be seen whether the Lanarkshire side's skill, determination and entertaining style of play will be sufficient to enable them to live on equal terms with the country's leading Scotland v East Germany (Octob Scotland v East Germany (Octob-er 13), Switzerland v Scotland (November 17), Belgium v Scot-land (December 15), Scotland v Switzerland (March 30; 1983), Scotland v Belgium (October 12, 1983), East Germany v Scotland (November 16, 1983).

England's dates

terms with the country's leading clubs next season. It may be significant that in a cup-tie at home to Aberdeen some weeks ago, they lost a goal (and subsequently the match) almost before the referee had started the game, and they were recently bearen by another premier European Chempionship (group three inhume): Sant 22 1982 Denmark v England

Goddard, have lost the sharpness that characterized their game before the New Year, both wasting fine chances to equalize in an incident-packed second half. The vulnerability of Parkes Garogen lost, (7.0). Southern League, Michael Enderb. To Viddenninfer. Southern Dover v Poole. Construct Enderb. The Viddenninfer. Southern Dover v Poole. Southern League, Michael Enderb. The Viddenninfer. Southern Dover v Poole. Construction: The Viddenninfer. Southern Dover v Poole. Construction: Garogen lost, (7.0). Solid base

reasonably well against
Southampton, but the response
from some of their colleagues
was disappointing. Bonds,
another old hand, was a shining
exception.
Neighbour could do little right,
and the strikers, Cross and
Goddard, have lost the sharoness

By Paul Newman

for Town

to build on

Leeds United 0 Ipswich Town To write off any team's season on the basis of a handful of disappointing results is fool-hardy. To do so with a side of Ipswich Town's quality is simply asking to be proved wrong.

Two league defeats and exits from the FA Cup and League Cup constituted an unhappy recent constituted an uninappy recent fortnight for Ipswich, but those who painted a picture of their season in ruins might now regret doing so. As the dust has settled, it has become clear that the towering edifice of the first division championship is standing firm amidst the rubble of the two cup competitions.

cup competitions.
Injuries to key players have often undermined Ipswich's title challenge in previous seasons, but deputies of the calibre of McCall, Steggles D'Avray and O'Callaghan now give them all-important strength in depth. Last season's Football Writers' Fo season's rootoan writers root-baller of the Year (Thijssen), England's current centre fore-ward (Mariner) and an England defender (Butcher) were barely missed at Elland Road on missed a Saturday.

Saturday.

This victory, which followed the 5-2 trouncing in midweek of the league leaders, Southampton, showed Ipswich at their exhilarating, dynamic and attacking

best.

For he first half hour in particular, it was like Sugar Ray Leonard taking on a young amateur as Ipswich rained in attacks from every angle and the Leeds defence reeled drunkenly on the ropes: Aspin, a 16-year-old making his first appearance, must have wondered what had hit him, although by the end of the match his composure and tackling made him United's most effective defender.

It was remarkable that the

effective defender.

It was remarkable that the speed on the turm of Brazil and Gates, the aerial power of D'Avray the vision of Muhren and the overlapping of McCall and Burley failed to produce any reward until seventeen minutes

when swift passes by Wark and Gates switched the ball from the Gntes switched the ball from the edge on one penalty area to the other. Brazil, the scorer of all five goals against Southampton, rounded Lukainst and netted from a difficult angle. Five minutes later, Mills hit the second from close range after Brazil had pulled the ball back from the byline.

Although outclassed, Leeds played their part in an entertain-

on, P. Hart, N. Aspin, A. Busserware, ... D. Partane, E. Grey, P. Bernes, XCM. TOWNE P. Cooper, G. Burley, S. M. Mills, R. Ostuan, K. Steggles, J. A. Muhren, M. D'Awrity, A. Brazzi, E.

James is Swansea's inspiration

By John Dougray Sunderland 0 Swansea City 1

A rare flash of football intelligence by Swansea's Leighton James, who surprised the Sunderland goalkeeper with a sudden shot from 25 yards, illuminated an otherwise depressing match at Roker Park and save Swansea's three points.

It is questionable, nowever, it they can win the League title. Although they defend in depth, they lack pace at the back and a better side than Sunderland would have exploited the weak-

would have exploited the weakness on Saturday.

At least, for Swansea supporters there is always the
possibility of their side winning
the first division. For Sunderland
the prospects are bleak. They are
heading towards the second
division at an alarming rate and,
apparently, do not have the
money to buy quality players to
halt the rot. There was no lack of
effort from them, but perspiration without inspiration is not
enough.

enough.

For the first 20 minutes,
Sunderland dominated the game
and came close to scoring when
Buckley sent Brown through, but his shot lacked power and Davies diverted the ball for a corner. It was one of 16 corners that Sunderland earned in the match

was one of 16 corners that Sunderland earned in the match to Swansea's five.

While Sunderland were trying to work out how to outwit a Swansea defence which employed Rajkovic as sweeper, the visitors struck a mortal blow. Curtis, receiving from Stanley, forced his way past two defenders on the right wing before turning the ball mside to Leighton James, some 25 yards from goal. James moved the ball to his left foot and shot quickly, catching Siddall, the Sunderland goal-keeper, unprepared. The ball dipped into the net just inside the right-hand post and Siddall did not make even a token dive.

James almost scored again near halftime-when he thumped a beautifully-judged pass from Kennedy against the angle of bar and post. Although they were ragged at times, Swansea always looked the likelier to score and Charles missed two good chances.

Sunderland's centre-forward,

Sunderland's centre-torward, Brown, had a wonderful oppor-tunity to save the match in the closing seconds, but with only Davies to beat, he lobbed the bell into the goal-keeper's hands. This was Sunderland's third successive defeat and in front of their lowest league gate, 13,000,

Magician Wood conjures point from frustrated United By Tom German

Keegan's bustling expertise helped attract a full house to The Dell

Manchester United 0 Arsenal 0

been a tentative affair, marked only by Robson's energetic exploration, some adroft passing by Wilkins and the first glimpses of secure handling and splendid anticipation by Wood which was to be such a crucial factor in the match. He once whipped the ball from beneath Robson's nose with such conjuror-like speed and

Manchester United 9 Arsenal 9

Manchester United seldom seem able to scatter goals around at Old Trafford these days, and Arsenal's likeness to Scrooge is just as widely recognized, so that a match without goals between teams with eyes on the title did not tax credibility too far. "Boring," chanted sections of the crowd, their jibes directed at the Londoners, omitting to acknowledge that Manchester were slow to find sufficient edge to snip the net Arsenal spread to enmesh them.

There was a much more determined effort to locate it in the second half; the first had been a tentative affair, marked only by Robson's energetic system.

of their opponents, stunted United's efforts. It does not make for lively entertainment, but it seems to be a formula for reward, if that is measured by a In such agile form, Wood will give even that nimbel evergreen I give even that nimbel evergreen I gennings, a long wait in the wings. He picked up the match is wings. He picked up the match is as he changed ends before the start; thereafter, it was his whenever he reached for it.

There were marvellous stretching saves by Wood as Birtles aimed low to his left, another as Coppell's shot changed direction off Nicholas and would have crept in by the right-hand post but for the goalkeeper's outstretched fingerips and yet another as Wood sprang upwards to brush over the bar a commendable effort by Robson, whose energetic probing was, perhaps, Arsenal's most recutring difficulty.

For the rest, apart from a couple of bagatelles as shots by Coppell and Robson bobbed around, Arsenal's calculated efficiency at getting behind the ball and chamnelling the direction

There were matched to the championship.

It was an hour before Arsenal ent championship.

It was an hour before Arsenal amed a legitimate shot within a let championship.

It was an hour before Arsenal ent championship.

It was an hour before Arsenal amed a legitimate shot within all experiment the championship.

It was an hour before Arsenal ent championship.

It was an hour before Arsenal ent championship.

It was an hour before Arsenal ent championship.

It was an hour before Arsenal e



Penalty spurs Tottenham

Tottenham 2 Manchester C 0

By Stuart Jones

Tothenham Z Manchester C 0

Alf Grey came up with his own unlikely answer to the lack of entertainment in football on Saturday. With one short, shrill blast of his whistle the referee took the lid off a match that had for an hour been enclosed within a sardine tin. His decision was misguided to the point of absurdity, but it led to a glorious closing 30 minutes.

Hoddle, for almost the first time, combined adventure and effectiveness to launch a 40-yard pass which dropped into the path of Crooks. As Caton and Bond closed in, Crooks, the middle of the loosest of sandwiches, left the ball behind inside the area and fell over. To the incredulity of all, Mr Grey awarded a penalty and Hoddle beat Corrigan from the spot.

The number of years that would pass before it was the right decision and the number of miles the referee was behind the incident were estimated in milions by John Bond, Manchester City's manager. Exaggerated perhaps, but it was the turning point. City lost their thread, came apart at the seams and were fortunate in the end to escape without heavier penalty if they will forgive the phrase.

With Crooks and Achibald

The pendulum was alredy swinging Tottenham's way before Mr Grey gave it the final push, and the little motor driving it for them was Ardilles. His manager, Keith Burkinshaw, praised him but added that Spurs can do without him as they must during without him as they must during April and May when three competitions may still lie within their grasp. In the one game he has missed so far though, they went down to their heaviest defeat of the season. Dick, a promising 16-year-old Scot and still an apprentice, had played his old fashioned part out

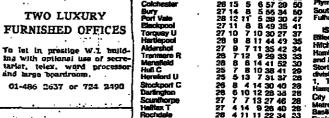
on the left for Tottenham but when he gave way to Roberts, the midfield had become a waste-ground for two of England's best the ball behind inside the area and fell over. To the incredulity of all, Mr Grey awarded a penalty and Hoddle bear Corrigan from the spot.

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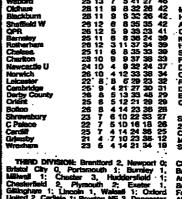
With Crooks and Achibald resuming their striking partnership for the first time this year, Spurs were always the more likely winners. Before the woodwork as well. For City, Francis found the side netting when well placed and Reeves to Hoddle's majestic sweeps.

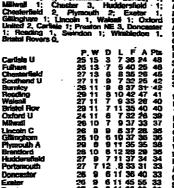


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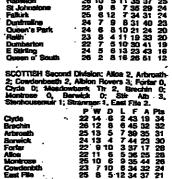
SCHOOLS, L SCHOOLS & Helps:Blind people





what we heen his life the game has about







Weekend results and tables FOOTBALL COMBUNATION: Arsenal

FA VASE: Fifth Round: Willenhall 1, Irlam O; Gulaburo O, Bluo Star 1; Molesey 2, Three Bridges 1; Barton Rovers 2, Knowle 1; Rainworth 1, Skegness 0; Shortwood O, Forest Green Rovers 1; Inthingboro 2, Buchingham Town 1; Homel Hampsteed 1,

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Promier divises in the Brentwoods 5, Old Cholmetelane Chipmellians 2, Old Foresters Malvernians 0, Lancing 0,B. Wellingburians 2, Old Carthusians cholen: Old Brenthiblium 1, Old

Yesterday's result Orient 0, Crystal Palace 0 European leagues

WEST GERSANE Karburher SV 2, MSV
Duiburg C; Keiserdeutern 6, Eintracht
Frankfurt 2, Cup: Quarter-finels: Nuremberg 3,
Borussia Münchenglabech 1; VD. Bochum 3,
SSV Um 1; SV Worder Brensen 1, Bayern
Munich 2; Hemburger SV 4, Goettingen 2
BELGANE, Tongaren 1, Kortrijk C;
Anderlecht 2, Lierno C; Carcle Bruges 3, Liege
C; Anderlecht 2, Lierno C; Carcle Bruges 3, Liege
C; Anderlecht 2, Lierno C; Carcle Bruges 3, Liege
C; Anderlecht 2, Lierno C; Carcle Bruges 3, Liege
C; Anderlecht 2, FC Bruges 2; Warampen 1,
Bowersen C; Lokaren 1, Wintestag 0.
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The Hague 1, Cup: Quarter-firels (first-leg):
Heractos Ahnelo 3, Sperta Rotherdam 1, AZ



i amas

Cricket: Emburey with ball and Tavaré with bat take a bow

England bring down curtain on Sri Lanka and tour

Colombo, Feb 21

England, with tenacity the main virtue, drew beavily on all their professional skills to beat Sri Lanka by seven wickets with a day to spare in the inaugural Test match here today. Tavaré with the bat and some remarkable bowling by Emburev were the features as a gripping match was completed in burning sunshme on a turning pitch.

england's target was 171 and it was only in the final stages that their first overseas Test victory for two years became assured. Tavaré was the dominant England batsman, scoring 85 in three hours, 40 minutes before he was nut just before the end. It was Gower who cover-drove the fast bowler De Mel to the cover boundary five minutes from the close to ensure that England were the first recipients of the magnificent three and a half foot, four-tiered silver and ebony president's tronby presented by Mr. J. R. Jayawardene for competition between the two countries.

Sri Lanka lost seven wickets for

Sri Lanka lost seven wickets for eight runs earlier at the end of their second inulnes, with Emburey taking five for five in 23 balls. It was a wretched and panicky display by Sri Lanka even if Emburey and Underwood, the England slow bowlers, showed and the templane of the second of the seven in the second of the second of

There was still a chance for Sri Lanka as the wearing pitch had yielded turn of six to eight urcnes for the English pair, but their own spin bowlers were unable to extract the same help or to bowl with the required steadiness.

Tavaré came in when Cook was leg before to a yorker in De Mel's second over after England's second innings started half an hour before lunch. Warnapura gate himself only one over and from then on, one or another of the Sri Lankan spinners, usually two of them, were bowling.

Tavaré discarded his dour, de-fensive approach and eventually outscored Gooch. When Tavaré was stumped, only three runs re-mained to be scored. He had struck 12 boundaries, the majority of them splendid strokes through of them splendid strokes through the covers which he has not pre-viously shown in England's cause.

Above all, this was a disciplined and well ordered batting achievement by the England players who emphasized the inevitable gulf that has to exist between experienced first-class cricketers and the Sri Lankans, who are still feeling their ways. feeling their way.

Gooch and Tavaré put on 81 to-gether in 25 overs after Cook's early departure. They took no chances but never hesitated to punish the loose balls and there

were too many of these for Srl West Indies in the first Test at Lanka to manage the break-through they sought. West Indies in the first Test at Port of Spain last year was the only previous occasion he has

through they sought.

Long before he was out, Gooch had adapted a two-eyed stance and was picking runs from the slow bowlers with emphatic command without surrendering any necessary caution. A ball that spun awkwardly from the rough was his undoing and then Gower seriled in after a tentative start. was his undoing and then Gower settled in after a tentative start. By tea, England were 94 for two from 38 overs before the tempo picked up with 55 runs coming in the first hour afterwards. Gower became more and more assertive and the Sri Lankan

attack clearly lost heart in the home straight. Sri Lanka's collapse from 153 for three overnight to 175 all out was startling. Embury and Underwood bowled with marvellous control and variety and England caught everything possible. It detracts nothing though from the two bowlers, to suggest the Sri Lankans falled to bat to their proper potential.

Lankans failed to bat to their proper potential.

Warmapura and Dias, in different ways on Saturday, had ihreatened to put the game beyond Fngland's reach. Both fell before the close but the match was still evenly balanced at the start. It soon began to slip away from Sti Lanka as one by one their batsmen failed to strike a happy medium between desperate defence and undisciplined hitting.

Srl Lanka understandably tacked Sri Lanka understandably lacked Sri Lanka understandably lacked the required maturity to push the ones and twos and punish the odd loose ball. They also spurned a number of singles that in last weekend's one-day matches they would have made into twos. In hort they were undone by the pressure England brought to bear. Emburey's six for 33 was a stelendly relaxed performance and his best return in his 22 tests. The five for 124 he took against

Batting

once Emburey switched to bowling round the wicket, his analysis was 8-3-5-5. He bowled a fairly low trajectory, varied has pace and kept a cerfect line. Underwood was slightly more mechanical, but did not always have the luck. He returns to England three short of 300 wickets in his test career.

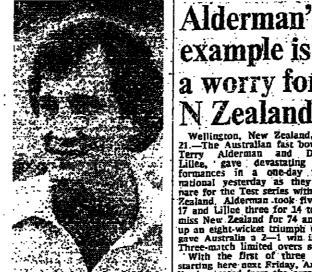
A lot depended for Sri Lanka

A lot depended for Sri Lanka on Mendis and Madugalle at the start and for half an hour there was no serious hint of the shocks to come. Mendis crore Emburer for four through the covers and pulled Underwood over long on for six. This was actually Mendis's last scoring stroke before he was seventh our 37 minutes later.

Naduzalle gave Emburer his first wicker of the day when he turned a straightforward catch to short souare leg. The 17-year-old Ranatunga went in Emburer's text over to a spectacular catch by Fletcher, who perched at silly point, was as it were, leading from the front. Fletcher had to turn and dive to clutch a lobbed stroke left-handed.

All attempts at scoring runs had gone at this stage. Fletcher took All attempts at scoring runs had gone at this stage. Fletcher took another catch when D S de Silva tried to turn Underwood to leg. Thea Mendis pulled Emburev straight to Willis at long on. In the same over, Kaluperuma was caught behind. De Mel was caught from a distinged stroke to religible the same of the language o

midwicket and the innings ended rext over when the left handed G R A de Silva lofted Underwood to Willis again, this time at long Embury's benus: Emburey received £400 for being named man of the match:



Emburey : five for five

Fil OF WICHETS: 1-3, 2-84,

England final tour averages

AUSTRALIA

Johannesburg. Feb 20.—Formula One racing drivers have
won their appeals against the
suspensions imposed after last
month's South African Grand
Prix. A South African Automobile Association international
appeal court ruled today that
Kyalami race stewards did not
have the prover to impose the

Alderman's

example is a worry for Athletics Correspondent

In a curious way Costord on
Saturday was reassuring, Coming
just after the new moguls of
athletics had announced Sebas-

athletics had amounced Sebastian Coe's latest venture into advertising, it was almost comforting to know that the sport of the lesser stars was still fighting the real problems of photofinish devices and dragging people out of the audience to run for their county. Wellington, New Zealand, Feb Zin-The Australian fast bowlers, Terry Alderman and Dennis Lillee, gave devastating performances in a one-day international yesterday as they prenare for the Test series with New Zealand, Alderman took five for 17 and Lillee three for 14 to dismiss New Zealand for 74 and setting an areht-wicket triumbir which. for their country.

It was always maintained that the International Amateur Athletic Pederation's relaxation of the rules of commercialization would affect only a thry proportion of leading athletes. In fact, apart from securing the articulate glamour boy of the track, the "marketing men have not yet broken sweat in their attempts to obtain the services of other athletes. While Coe can now consider giving up his sport's Aid Foundation grant, most less sale-able athletes live in a different world. 17 and Lillee three for 14 to dismiss New Zealand for 74 and setup an eight-wicket triumph which gave Australia a 2—1 win in the Three-match limited overs series. With the first of three Tests starting here next Briday, Anstralia dominated from the ourset on, a lively rain-aked pltch. New Zealand, pur in to bat, were in trouble from the moment Jeff Thomson sent back John Wright, an opener, with the first delivery. Alderman, who took four for 11 in his first seven overs, and Lillee, who replaced Thomson, sent the home country tumbling to 37 for seven. Richard Hadlee and Lance Cairus briefly checked the collapse with an eight wicket stand of 34 before Lillee and Len Pascoe polished off, the innings. Australia needed only 84 minutes and 20.3 overs to comolete their victory at 75 for two. Their wicketkeeper, Rodney Marsh, promoted to open, was bowled by Cairus for three and his parmer, Bruce Laird, went leg before to Hadlee for ten. However, John Dyson, 25 not out, and the skipper Greg Chappell, 24 not out, ensured there were no upsets with an unbeaten third wicker partnership of 47.

Foundation grant, most less saicable athletes live in a different world.

The reality of Britain's indoor match against West Germany at Cosford was comparatively austere. Pleasant though it was to see the British girls beat the Germans by 53-46, the occasion was flat. The thought that this was the last chance to impress before the European champion ship team is announced today, was diminished by the non-appearance of the promising middle distance runner Graham williamson, who had a cold, Cameron Sharp's absence from the sprints with a muscle ininy, and the knowledge that only a small group of probably a dozen athletes will be sent to an event of middleal significance.

Verona Elder's enthusiasm is Verona Elder's enthusiasm is indiminished. After running an

NEW ZEALAND

Drivers win appeals Johannesburg, Feb 20 .- For-

The real world of Cosford puts glamour and Coe in perspective



Results at Cosford

Bromley out of a corner

By Sydney Friskin
Bromley 2 Neston 1
Neston earned the corners of the corners of the goals. This was the story of this remarkable match which took Bromley into the quarter-final round of the national club championship, sponsored by Rank Xerox yesterday.

As a club that has drawn more away matches than any other, Neston, the Cheshire Cup holders, were disappointed that their journey had come to an abrupt end. But as one of their players put it only one good thing came out of this game. We shall be staying af home next weekend."

Most of the drama was packed into about 40 seconds of the first half. Neston scored in the eighth minute through Smith from a short corner after Wilkinson, had stopped the hit from the line.

squeezed a shot through from the narrowest of angles.

In the second half Bromley had but one chance in the 25th minute and they seized it. Johnson, racing down the right flank sent the ball across and Watson hit it hard past the goalkeeper from a difficult angle.

Cyclo-cross

British juniors take team title

Lanarvily, Brittany, Feb 21 On a course that had been turned into a sinny quagnire, by 12 hours of rain, Roland liboton, of Belgium, today raced to his second world professional cyclocross championship. He bear the pace setter, Albert Zwelfel, of Switzerland, in an exciting sprint finish.

dry on Saturday, when Milos Pisers, from Czechoslovakia re-tained his amateur title after seven laps of closely fought rac-ing

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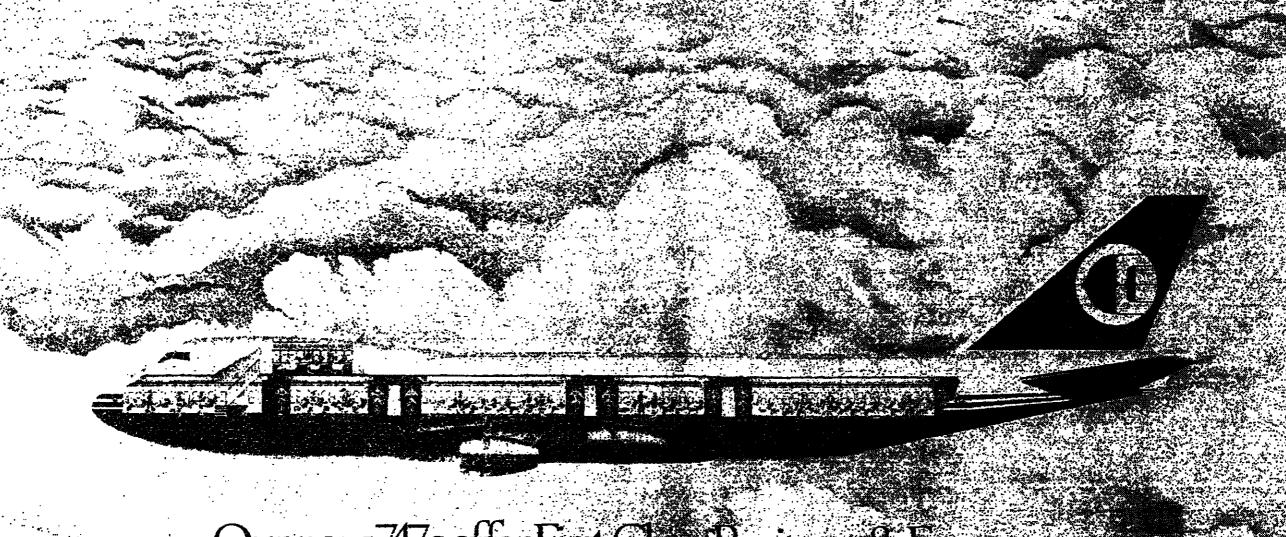
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SECRETARIAL

further nail has been hammered into the coffin of Britain's premier shopping street. Westminster Council increased its commercial rates by a further 20 per cent last week taking the rates bill for a

large Oxford Street department store to almost £2.1m. Over the past two years the street has been hard hit by falling tourism, inflation, heavy rates bills and the

> The latest move by Westninster, which sees commercial rates in the borough rise to 141.6p in the £ from the current level of 120.6p — an increase of almost 20 per cent is likely to create a wave of further belt tightening all along Oxford Street as traders struggle to maintain profit

Since the boom in Oxford Street, largely supported by the 1977 Silver Jubilee, rents have fallen back sharply as the ravages of recession and dwindling tourism, together with the ascendancy of out-of-town shopping centres, have taken

An example of how much rents have dropped from their "high" in the late 1970s is quoted by Mr Chris Phillips of agents Healey & Baker. He is now trying to find a tenant for the former Jean Machine unit only a few yards from the Peter Robinson store close to Oxford Circus.

When the unit was leased in 1979 the tenants paid £155,000 a year. The rent was regarded as high at the time but then potential tenants were prepared to pay almost any price to be on one of Europe's most busy shopping streets.

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the market at what Mr Phillips has become a magnet for calls "a more realistic rent" of developers over the past five about £100,000 a year. But so years. According to Westminstfar there are no takers. Mr er a large multi-national cor-Phillips admits that Westmin-poration occupying offices in ster's latest increase in rates is Victoria Street will be paying not going to make his task any an additional £300,000 a year in easier and is prepared to rates, with the average bill entertain any reasonable offers rising from £1.5m to £1.8m. for the unit. He is not giving anything away but there is a suspicion that the unit could finally go for as little as £80,000 a year — almost half the going rent of 2½ years ago. It is not only Oxford Street that is going to feel the chill wind of higher rates demands

in the next few weeks. West-minster is one of the wealthiest boroughs in the country.

virtually all the major govern-mental buildings fall within Westminister's boundaries and will be faced with an increased rates bill. Many of London's hard-pressed prestigious hotels also come into the borough's rates trap with the pleasure of being

area will see their demands rising from £9,300 to £11,400 a

paying almost an extra £3 a week.

week.

Although Mr Phillips of Healey and Baker claims there is always demand for units in Oxford Street and main shopping thoroughfares from large multiple retailers, the increases will certainly put pressure on smaller tenants who are

on smaller tenants who are already paying high rents: Some agents believe that the latest proposed rise in rates may be the final straw for a number of small traders occupying standard units on Oxford Street.

Over the next few weeks other London boroughs will also be deciding the size of increase in their commercial rates. City tenants will be closely watching the next Court of Common Council meeting held by the City of London Corporation in about a fortnight's time to see the extent of the rate rise within the "Square Mile".

A spokesman for the Corporation said at the end of last And the effects of Mrs Thatcher's economic policy will not go unfelt in the corridors of Whitehall as week that tenants could probably expect a similar rise to Westminster. The City's commercial tenants are now paying 117p in the f and account for more than 99 per cent of the Corporation's £282.9 rates

The latest round of rate increases may easily tip the balance for companies who have been considering a move away from the country's capi-tal to suitable areas offering coming year to £367,000. both cheaper rates and rents. Further down the scale But for most City tenants they typical small professional are located within the Corporoffices occupied by lawyers ation's boundaries because and accountants in the Strand area will see their demands. the extra burden by digging uildings in the borough. year. And even the tiny deeper into their pockets as Victoria Street, for example, Pimlico corner shop will be well as their profits.

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the whole of London's affluent West End. Apart from the shops in the Oxford Street and Bond Street areas there are 39,000 or so commercial ratepayers occupying large office buildings in the borough.

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ST. JOHN.—On February 18th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, Lonton, to Vanessa and Robert—son (Edward). BIRTHDAY GOOD FUSE S.J.S.J. Happy Birth day darling, I love you, J.J. MARRIAGE RUBY WEDDING
BLACKBURN: MALTBY.
February 22nd, 1942, al
John's Church, Bosmoor—Jo
to Audrey. DEATHS

Brinton.—On Pebruary 11th guddenly in Portugal, Anno Elizabeth, of Fieldend, Barra Road, East Nutering, Cicheology Memorial service Friday, 26th Robruary, 17th Stronger, Memorial service Friday, 26th Robruary, 17th August Memorial service Friday, 26th Robruary, 17th August Memorial service Friday, 26th Robruary, 17th Middiesex, Mostorial, Edmonian, 25th Privary, 17th Memorial private, 17th DEATHS mond. Surrey. Or donations to mond. Surrey. Or donations to the condon Scottish Benevolent Dearstley.—On February 18th, perscelully, start a short filness, Sidney Edward, Pydi., aged 79. Funeral service at Mortake Crematorium. On 26th February, at 12 noon. Family Howers only. On the condon to Trinity Hospital. On the condon to Trinity Hospital. On Howers only. On the condon to Trinity Hospital. On Howers of Start Marchine. Clankam, Funeral Directors 7. H. Sanders. Ol 1876 457 8th. On Howers on House of Trinity Aged 86. Delived moth Harding. And 86. Delived moth of February 1871. On The Control of Start March 1872. On February 1872. On Howers on House Crowdial Service: she lived to care and serve. Private lamily service at St. Peter's Church. Henley on Wednesday 23th February. Memorial Service to be arranged. Donations in preference to flowers may be sent to Age Concern. County Hall. I pswich. Simmons. On Monday 15th February suddenly LT Col. Horges Lander Summons of Colliam Norman Avenue, Henley Octon. and 75 years. Befored husband of Renero. Private 1 July 1874. rif Roneo, Private Jamily tuneral, STORRY.—On February 19th, 1982, suddenly at home, at Woodcaton. Oxford. Prof. George Richard Storry, fellow emeritus St. Antony's College. Oxford, texting and toted hushland of Dorothic and father of Themporial serves in Oxford, date to be announced later. MEMORIAL SERVICE MEMORIAL SERVICE
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siving for the life of Mrs
harcity, 'Dusale', Parish will
be held in the Grosvenor Chacet,
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W1, on Thur-day, February 25,
1982 at 11.30 am. IN MEMORIAM OSKAR KOKOSCHKA.—Today and always—Tod bless you to and always—Tod bless you to and windbush. Moder, 20nd February, 1077. "Death is an horizon and an horizon is but the limitation of our view." ANNOUNCEMENTS CATHOLIC PRIESTHOOD Young men and students IR.C: Twho would the to-mainter the Priesthood and or Religious Life are united to spond the solumn days of HoLY WEEK April 7-11. In a friendly retreat aumosphers. ALLINGTON CASTLE (AVC), MAIDSTONE, KENT WE'RE WORLD LEADERS JN CANCER RESEARCH

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1.35 News :-

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DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

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register her at London, Any observance plant by senting to the figuration. THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of POLAIR Lineted by Order of the High Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Matter of June 1980 I. George Albert Augor of Messars. Stoy, Hayward and Partners, 34 Baker Street, London, W.1, have been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company. All debis and claims should be sent to me. Dated this 18th day of February 1982.

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Eligibility to apply for the above posts extends to officers of all grades within the purview of the Administrative and Clerical Staffs Council who have not already obtained District Team Posts and who are currently employed in the N.H.S. in England or Wales at an Area Health Authority, Health District, Community Health Council or one of the Boards S.XXXVII of the G.W.C. handbook, circulated under

of Governors listed at para, 2 of Appendix C to cover of AL(GC)15/81. The closing date for the receipt of applications is 4th March 1982. It is hoped to commence the interview programme on 9th March.

Further information and an application form are available from: Regional Appointments Unit North East Thames Regional Health Authority

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هَكُذُا مِن الأصل

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

Matthew, † from midnight, 1.00 Truckers' Hour,† 2.00 You and the

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Stmon Bates, 11.30 Daye Lee Travis, 2.00 Paul Burnett, 3.30 Stave Wright, 5.00 Peter Powell, 7.00 Stayin Alive, 8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John

World Service

BBC 1 6.40 Open University: Freedom and Plenty 7.05
Maths Methods: Population Modelling 7.30
Mansfield Park — Improvement 7.55 Closedown
9.08 For Schools, Colleges: Jobs in Horticulture
9.33 Taking Responsibility 10.00 You and Me. For
lour and five year olds (not Schools) (r) 10.15
Music Time 10.38 Modern History: Pearl Harbour
to Hiroshima 11.00 Merry-go-Round 11.23
Talkabout 11.42 General Studies 12.07 Closedown
12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore
and Moira Stuart 12.57 Regional news (London 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial Report and news headlines with subtitles) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One with a new, sim-style Demis Roussos. Among the other items: Frank Delaney discusses a new biography of Mussolini 1.45 Camberwick Green. For the very young (r) 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures 2.18 People on the Move 2.40 Exploring Science 3.00 Delia Smith's Cookery Course. Lesson 8: Vegetarian cooking (r) 3.25 See Hear! A magazine programme for the hearing impaired (r) 3.53 Regional news (not London)

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown

4.20 Cartoon: Pixie and Dixie in Batty Bat (r) 4.25 Jackanory. Colin Jeavons with part one of Grimm Grange by William Browning (r)

5.05 Blue Peter. Simon Groom visits the Tudor warship Mary Rose and talks to some of the

5.40 News with Richard Baker 6.00 South East

C.25 Patentinue
 C

8.10 Panorama: The Sentence of the Court.

Tom Mangold compares our sentencing of criminals with those of other countries

4.40 Cartoon: Scooby and Scrappy Doo

people working on its salvage

5.35 Ivor the Engine at the Seaside (r)

at Six 6.25 Nationwide

earlier on BBC 2)

5.00 John Craven's Newsround

BBC 2 ITV/LONDON 6.40 Open University: M101/1
Symbols and Equations. 7.05 Seeing
Through Drawings. 7.30 Closedown.
10.35 Speak for Yourself. Advice on
explaining to your landford the need
for essential repairs to the property.
11.00 Play School. For the under fives
presented by Carol Chell and Stuart
McGugan. The story is The Tidy
Farmer by Karen Lowe. 11.25 Play in Farmer by Karen Lowe. 11.25 Play it Safe! Jimmy Savile with safety tips for children (r). 11.35 Write Away. Hints. on everyday writing. 11.50 Closedown. 2.00 Long, Short and Tall Stories. An adults' guide to children's books (r).

2.25 Maths Help. To 'O' level
standard (r). 2.40 Other People's
Lives. The cremation of a young man
in Ball; 3.05 The Computer
Programme. The seventh of ten programmes about the world of information science, 3,30 Business Club. Running small enterprises.

3.55 Film: The Gang's All Here*

5.10 Richard Hoggart reviews his

5.40 Laurel and Hardy in Our Wife

6.00 Maggie. Drama series about a teenage Scots girl.

6.25 Mr Smith's Favourite Garden.

6.55 Riverside. Trends in fashion and art for young people.

7.30 Hot Champagne and First Night Nerves. Amateur

8.15 Marti Caine. Among the vivacious singer's guests is Barnsley's own Michael

6.50 News with subtitles.

Lesson seven: Vegetables...

atricals in Monte Carlo.

(1939) starring Jack Buchanan. A retired insurance investigator retucantly plays an American gangster in order to retrive some stolen jewels.

educational experiences (r).

9.30 For Schools: a Marcel Marceau mime. 9.47 Different types of skin. 10.04 How clay becomes pottery. 10.21 The last episode of Macbeth. 10.48 Magic for the hearing impaired. 11.05 Starting science. 11.22 Manufacturing steel in Sheffield. 11.39 Problems met in the early years of marriage. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay, Adventures of the Cockle twins for the very young (r) 12.10 Rainbow twins for the very young (r) 12.10 Rainbow
Learning with puppets. 12.30 That's the Way. The
work of the council housing department introduced
by Brian Trueman. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames
news. 1.30 About Britain. Jack Chariton takes a
sentimental look at Blackpool. 2.00 Money-goRound. Ways of avoiding domestic accidents and
the cost of a crossed telephone line are two of the
topics this afternoon. 2.30 Film: True as a Turtie
(1956) starring John Gregson and June Thorburn.
A stight comedy about rivairy among amateur
yachtsmen. Directed by Wendy Toye with a strong
supporting cast including Cecil Parker and Keith
Michell.

4.15 Cartoon: Dr Snuggles (r)

5.45 News 6.00 Thames News.

4.20 Graham's Ark. Graham Thornton with advice on keeping Ducks and Geese.

5.15 Mr and Mrs. A quiz for married couples presented by Derek Batey.

6.25 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with names and addresses of clinics that help to cure heroin

6.35 Crossroads Reg Lamont is the unexpected good favour doer to Joe McDonald.

7.00 Nature Watch. Julian Petitler visits Weish om/thologist Carl Jones to find out how he

is faring in saving some endangered species in Mauritius.

7.30 Coronation Street. Hilds Ogden finds the

8.00 Dead Ernest. Comedy series starring Andrew Sachs about a pools winner's life in

8.30 World in Action: The IRA's Arms Cash.

The Book Tower Introduced by Stephen

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today. 6.30 Today. 6.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives, 8.58 Weather and Travel, 11,00 News. 11,15 Down Your Way visits No 11.50 Postry Please!
11.50 Postry Please!
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.02 Legal, Decent Honest and Truthuit
12.55 Weather and Programme News. 1.00 The World at One.

1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. News. Play: "The Fatal Flaw" by Chris 4.35 Scene From a Bridge (new series). The view from Prebends Bridge Durham.
4.45 Story Time: "Weish Fargo" by Harry Secombe (first of 10 parts).
5.00 PM.

5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather Programme News. 6.00 News and Financial Report. 6.30 Just a Minuter 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 The Monday Play! "Exiles" by James Joyce. 9.20 Kaleidoscope 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10,30 Science Now. 11,00 A Book at Bedtime:



Confederacy of Dunces". by John Kennedy Toole (first of 15

encial World Tonight

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer. Leo-

9.50 Music for Organ Duet. Gustav Mericel, Kenneth Leighton.† 10.20 Seithoven.† 11.00 Songs from

Snosusavani,
1.00 News.
1.05 SBC Lunchtime Concert. Plano recital: Haydn, Schubert.†
2.00 Matinee Musicale. Concert: Schubert, Warlock, Mathias, along langford, Elgar.† 3.00 Bavarian Royal 1568 (Part 2).†

11.05 Early Stockhausen on record.† eany stocknausen on record, medium frequency/medium wave as above except as follows: 7.00-11.00am Cricket Test Metch Special VHF only 5.55-6.55am Open University

Radio 2

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Doctor at Sea (Dirk Bogarda, Brigitle Bardot) Innocent romp on the ocean waves.

5.15 Radio, 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast.

5.13 Hattle, 5.30-5.45 Least to Coast. 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.30-7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Full Life: Lord Beeching, 11.00 Film: I'm The Girl He Wants To Kill. Secretary, working late, comes face to face with a killer. 12.25 am Company, followed by Closedown.

CHANNEL

2.30-4,19 fen Speed and Brownshoe. 5,15-5.45 Enmendale Farm, 6,00 Channet Report. 6.30-7,00 Two of Us. 10.28 Nows. 10.35 Ladies Man. 11.05 Goffing Greats: Byron Nelson, 11.30 Barney Miller, 11.55 Closedown.

CENTRAL

News. 2.00 Film: A Stitch in Time*
(Norman Wisdom). Butcher's boy goes
into hospital and falls for a nurse.
3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 6.007.00 News. 10.30 Parents and
Teenagers. 11.00 News. 11.05 Left,
Right and Centre: Presented by Jon
Lander. 11.45 Paris by Night. 12.15
am Something Different. 12.30
Closerfows.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: A Stitch in Time*

As Thames except: 1.20pm News.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on seathur wave (648 feltz 453m) at the following times (GMT): 6.00 Newsplosts, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twonty-Four Hours: News Summary, 7.30 County Sylve, 7.45 Short Story, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Refeactions, 8.15 The London Back. 8.30 Belast's Helf-Docsen, 9.00 World News, 9.00 Review of the Byttish Press, 9.15 Notes from An Observer, 9.35 Intertude, 9.40 Look Alead, 9.45 A Word in Edgeways, 10.15 Seasch of the Day; The Navy Lurk, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News about British, 11.15 Backtracking, 11.30 The Reith Loctaros, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.16 Animal, Vagetable or Mineral? 12.46 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.03 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 1.30 Country Style, 1.45 The Paradoxical World, 2.15 The End of the Atlair, 2.30 Rock Salad, 3.00 Radio Newspeel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 6.09 Europa, 5.25 New Ideass, 6.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 9.15 Europa, 9.30 Rock Salad, 10.00 World News, 10.09 The World Todey, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.100 World News, 10.09 The World Todey, 11.30 Animal, Vegetable or Mineral? 12.00 World News, 10.09 The World Todey, 11.30 Animal, Vegetable or Mineral? 12.00 World News, 10.09 The World Todey, 11.30 Guisola Record Review, 11.30 Animal, Vegetable or Mineral? 12.00 World News, 10.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Radio Newsnerol, 1.45 Europa, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Newfort Today, 3.30 John Peel, 4,00 Newsdesh, 5,45 The World Today,

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 9 0-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

9.00 News with John Humphrys 9.25 Police. The Thames Valley Police

on his ranch

investigate a tip-off that the Duchess of Marlborough's home is to be burgled 10.10 International Professional Boxing. Harry Carpenter reports on last night's fight between Britain's Tony Sibson, the European middleweight champion and Dwight Davison of the United States. The contest is the final eliminator to find a challenger for world champion Marvin

10.45 Film 82. Guest presenter Tina Brown reviews Reds, a love story starring Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton. In addition Sally Field comments on her role in Absence of Malice in which she plays a reporter who is accused of being unethical 11.15 Phil Silvers* as Sergeant Bilko, the United States Army's redoubtable NCO (r) 11.38 News headlines

11.40 Speak for Yourself. How to make your landlord make essential repairs 12.05 Weather

9.00 Not the Nine O'Clock News. The irreverent quartet with another programme full of comic invention — some in good taste but mostly not. 9.25 Horizon: The Million Murdering

Death. Sri Lanka's fight against 10.15 West Country Tales: The Visitor. Janis and her three-year-old daughter have moved from London to the North Cornish coast. At first it seems the ideal place to take her mind off the absence at sea of her

11.30 Tele-Montage. A French-speaking television production about life in a tower block in Paris's 13e arrondi Ends at 12.00.

9.00 Hill Street Blues. Tales from the many taceted life of a New York police station. Daniel J. Travanti stars as Captain Furilio who, this week, has trouble when one of his officers tries to do a favour for a man who 10.00 News.

10.30 Film: The Love Ban (1972) starring Hywel Bennett and Nanette Newman. They play a husband and wife with six children. After the last baby, Mrs puts her foot down and bans him from the boudoir. Mr, being a normal hot-blooded Irishman begins to have erotic fantasies during his enforced ceshecy and turns to the local priest (Milo O'Shea) for advice.

Close with a poem read by Member of Parliament, Robert Kilroy Silk.

12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales, 1.45-2.01 Pila Pala. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 6.55-7.20 Heddiw, 7.20-7.45 Campus Gempai, 7.45-8.10 Dr Who, 12.05 am-12.07 Weatherman, 12.07-12.32 Working for Safety (2) Chemicals, Dust and Fumes, 12.32 News and weather, Scotland 11.00 am-11.23 For Schools: Let's See. 12.55 pm-1.00 Scotland 11.15.11.45 2 See 25 People of Schools: Let's See. 12.55 pm-1.00 Scotland 11.511.45 6.25 Reporting Scotland, 11.15-11.45 Albiside, 11.45 News and weather. Abistic. 11.45 News and weather. Northern Ireland 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.25 Scene Around Six. 12.05 am News and weather. England 6.00 pm-6.25 Regional News Magazines. 12.10 am Close.

BORDER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30
News. 2.00 Film: Final Eye (Susan George, Joseph Cortese). Private eye investigates why a millionaire looks so young after a night in a swamp. 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Bygones. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.15
Sound of ... Wymford Evans. 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 10.30 Film: Fear is Sonseding. Young journelist is held Spreading. Young journalist is held hostage by two escaped convicts. 11.40 News. 11.43 Closedown.

ANGLIA

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Skyjacked (Cherton Heaton, Yvette Mirmleux) Filght 502 leaves Los Angeles with 502 leaves Los Angeles vi.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00 About 3.45 University Challenge, 6.00 About Anglia, 6.30-7.00 Movie Memories: New Series with Roy Hudd, 10.30 Anglia Reports, 11.00 Palace Presents: David Soul, 12.00 Superstar Profile: James Caan, 12.30 am Living

SCOTTISH As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: In Search of Gregory (Julie Christie). Girl pursues a marshe has never met. 3.8-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm.

round. 5. 15-5. 45 Emmergate Fam. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.40-7.CD Crimedesk. 10.30 Encore. 11.15 Monte Carlo Show: Anthony Newley, Patrick Wayne. 12.15 am Late Cali. 12.20 Closedown.

TSW

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 pm News. 2.30-4.15 Tenspeed and Brownshoes. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale-Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Two of Us. 10.32 News. 10.35 Ladies Man. 11.05 Golfing Greats: "Byron Nelson". 11.20 Bai 11.55 Postscript. 12.01am ". 11.00 Barney Miller

GRANADA

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 Granada Reports, 2,30-4,15 Film: Blue Pater (Kieron Moore). Ex-soldier taces problems adjusting to a new life after a Communist brain-washing, 5.15-5.45 Dick Yurpin, 6.00 Mr Merlin, 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports, 9.00-10.50 Quincy. 10.30 Danger UXB. 11.30 City of Angels. 12.30 am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

munitions ship in London. 6.00
Calendar, 6.30-7.00 R's a Vet's Life.
9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.30 Thera's Life North of Walford, 11.00 Lou Grant.

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.30-4.15 Film: High Treaso

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.30-4.15 Film: Panic in the City (Howard Duff). Man found unconscious in the street is found to be suffering from a huge dose of racerson. 9.13 Hadio. 5.39-5.45 Goo Evening Uister. 6.00 Good Evening Uister. 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 10.30 Welcome Back Kotter. 11.00 Face your Future. 11.25 News at Bedtime, Closedown.

Services

Short Lets

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 The Good Word, 9.25-9.30 North East News, 1,20-1.30 North East News and Lookaround, 2,30-4,15 Film: Lookaround. 2.30-4.15 Film:
"Vacation from Marriage"* (Robert
Donat, Deborah Kerr). A man and his
wife want a divorce but war
intervenes. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days.
6.00 North East News. 6.02 Mr and
Mrs. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32
Briefing. 11.15 Lou Grant. 12.10
Judaism. 12.15 Closedown.

HTV WEST

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30
News, 2.30-4.15 Film: Sky West and
Crooked (Hayley Milks), Mentally
retorded girl is helped by a gypsy.
5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes, 6.00-7.00
News, 10.28 News, 10.30 Scap.
11.00 Parents and Teenagers, 11.30
Living Legends of Jazz and Blues;
Muddy Waters, 12.00 Closedown.

HTY CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10pm 78 no west accept 1230-1210 m Fallobialm, 4.15-4.20 Mr. Magoo. 4.45-5.15 Sér. 8.00 Y Dydd. 6.30-7.00 Report Wales. 8.30-9.00 Yr Wythnos. 11.00 World in Action. 11.30-12.00 Parents and Teenagers.

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.30-4.15 Film: Sunstruck (Harry Secombe, Maggie Fitzgibbon) Genile comedy of spurned teacher who flees to the Australian outbeck, 6.00 North Tonight, 6.30-7.00 Cause for Conc 10.30 Film: Doctor's Wives (Dyan Car:non, Richard Crenna) Ro

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10, 18, 19

Harry Fowler is Cherub Fred In

Dead Ernest (ITV 8.0 pm)

ENTERTAINMENTS

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Riveting piece of drama... Guardian

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continues its absorbing run with a look at the mechanics of setting a trap for burglars. Following an underworld tip-off that the Duchess of Mariborough's country house is to be broken into, two detectives arrive at the house unannounced and are readily accepted by the Duchess. Her two distinguished house guests, one an eminent historian, the other, in his own words a 'semi well known artist' are a little chary but eventually warm to the day's happenings once the two detectives' bona fides have been confirmed. To protect the house, the residents and, in police jargon to have an 'early eyeball' of the ì are doug

POLICE (BBC1 9.25 pm)

Is their nocturnal vigil rewarded with eggs and close-ups of the adult an arrest? It would be wrong of me

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CHOICE WATCH (ITV 7.00 pm) This

evening's subject is Welsh
omithologist Carl Jones whose main
task is to save some of Mauritius's
avian species from going the way of
the Dodo. In particular we see and
learn about the rarest bird of prey in He found a pair nesting some 600 feet up a rock face and was worried feet up a rock face and was worried that their eggs may be taken away by marauding monkeys. So, like a monkey, he scales the cliff and takes the trio of eggs back to his aviary and incubator. There is some remarkable photography by Noel explanation of his task by Mr Jones prompted by the intelligent

questioning of Mr Pettifer, makes a

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DAYSETO THE SUBJIME", TIMES.
ALION PET-SHOW ANDPET AI CALE

ajoy pre-show supper at hares + lkt for £7,80, 930 4740.

pm) takes a look at London's Barbican Centre for the Arts. Costin around £143 million, many people think that the project is too much of a gamble for these straitened times. Complaints have already been aired with regard to the concert half acoustics and that the Centre's two theatres, three cinemas, fibrary, art gallery, sculpture court; pub, two estaurants and conservatory is a mite on the extravagant side. But the

Centre's administrator since its inception twelve years ago, soft

very enjoyable half-an-hour's

S KALEIDOSCOPE (Radio 49.20

spoken Canadian Henry Wrong, is. confident of its success. Michael Oliver talks to him, his staff and representatives of the London mphony Orchestra and Royal nakespeare Company, both of

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Golf

Apı

ACROSS

1 A bit of third degree from

9 Gold hammer-thrower as 8 (6).

19 Such a waste! No way to get

12 Vote in group for canonical .

11 Beetle's about - dash! (8).

office at noon . . . (4).

15 Tried to be like Bacon (7).

17 One thing's not clear -

discernment needed (7).

Z1 A nut tree's golden fruit (4).

25 Not one who yearns - not

26 Good reputation to consider

27 Anna's Paris, strangely poetic

2 Husky animal by the sound of

3 Otto (amateur) overturned the

4 Appears to accept poetry of decent quality (10).

warlike Indian (8).

Pub (8).

(10).

it (6).

DOWN

any more (2, 6).

13 . . . in calling for prayer (10).

Little Tom's lot (10).

Jobs deal sought in Trident talks

Britain is trying to negotiate a deal with the United States under which firms in Britain might be able to make parts for the Trident-2 nuclear mis-

such an agreement would make it easier for Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, convince his Government and party colleagues of the wisdom of replacing Polaris with Trident-2 as Britain's strategic deterrent in the

The most likely date for a Cabinet decision on whether to change from the Trident-1, or C4, to the bigger, longer-range but more expensive Trident-2 or D5, is now thought likely to be in the week after Sir Geoffrey Howe's Budget on March 9. That would enable Mr Nott to attend the next meeting of Nato's nuclear planning group with the decision behind him.

An arrangement under which British industry would be allowed to compete for contracts in respect of those missiles, which are being made for the United States Navy as well as for Britain, would pacify companies like British Aerospace which has been complaining that it stands to get nothing out of the Trident purchase

Negotiations are not yes complete, but the latest reports largely confirm the impression that the United States has been more agreeable to a Trident-2 deal than Commencer. Government officials had

United States is also said to be agreeable to asking Britain for a fixed payment towards the research and development costs instead of the more expensive and more risky percentage deal worked out in the existing Trident-1 contract, which was announced in July 1980 in July 1980.

Sources are talking of a total package costing around £7,500m, although inflation and a shifting exchange rate make it difficult to talk in terms of one fixed sum. Although it be more expensive than Trident-1, the Treasury prefers the prospect of Trident-2 because, being a later programme, it will cost less over the next few years. The Ministry of Defence is also planning to spread the cost over 20 years instead of 15,

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The implications for jobs of

Spectators in a stable market



Bidders weighing up a lot at London's oldest horse auction, held weekly at Southall Market. Sales have been held on the site since 1698, when a charter was granted by William III after an application by Francis Therrick, a member of an influential local family.

BR was told to settle with Aslef

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

by the Government from con-tinuing its demand for a firm commitment on productivity from the train drivers union because of fears that the foot-platemen would have called an all-out strike.

Railway officials tried during marathon talks at the offices of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) on Wednesday to commit the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) to negotiations on the elimination of the guaranteed eight-hour day.

After the union's repeated refusal, Sir Peter Parker, BR chairman, spoke to senior ministerial aides at the departments of transport and employment, who advised settling on terms that were more advan-tageous to Aslef.

It is understood that a meeting of Ministers on the previous day, Tuesday, had dis-cussed the McCarthy report, which was found to have come down about 80 per cent in Asler's favour, and decided the and making the present Polaris
force serve for about five more
years before being phased out.

Aslef's favour, and decided the
strategy to be adopted if the
years before being phased out.

British Rail was discouraged by the Government from coninuing its demand for a firm commitment on productivity from the train drivers' union because of fears that the foot-last night Downing Street and the train drivers and the foot-last night Downing Street night Downi the two departments denied government involvement, but

the Department of Transport said that its officials had kept in close touch with BR throughout the six-week throughout the six-week BR has since tried to put a brave face on the formula which was agreed after 13 hours of talks at Acas, but privately sources are conced-ing that it was "capitulation". Some independent members of

the BR board who had adop-ted hawkish stances during the dispute are thought to be angry, as they wanted BR to reject the McCarthy report because of what they saw as pro-Aslet bias. Ministers were farmly be-

hind BR during the dispute, although in the early weeks when management was mooting the possibility of a shut-down of the network to put extra pressure on Aslef White-hall vetoed the plan.

There was concern that such action would not affect the resolve of Aslef, and could lead to a massive loss of freight business. The crucial paragraph of the

formula which called off the strikes was drafted by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, who with Mr Pat Lowry, Acas chairman, had told BR that Aslef would not budge from its commitment to the eight-hour day. It read in part: "All the

unions have accepted the (Mc-Carthy) report as printed with-out qualification, including confirmation of the commitment to enter into negotiations on productivity. They accept that no matter is in principle ruled out of discussion." The negotiations on flexible

rostering which were recommended by the McCarthy re-port open on Thursday and expected to end quickly with no agreement. BR and Aslef would then go to the Railway Staffs National Council, the next stage in the industry's negotiating machinery.

Trial witnesses turn against each other

Continued from page 1 what he alleged General Milans had told him at a meeting in Madrid about a month before the coup. The colonel claimed he was giving details confided by General Armada to General Milans of the former's con-versation with the royal couple. But on Friday, General Armada, in his written testi-mony, denied he had made any remarks such

At the same meeting, Colonel Tejero also claimed he had been told the King had attempted to bring about a military takeover—on the lines of the Turkish coup—in autumn, 1980, with four Army field commanders, but had failed failed

For the first time at the trial. ror the first time at the trial, civilian written testimony was submitted. The Speaker of the Spanish Parliament, Señor Landelino Lavilla, said he had never heard Colonel Tejero, when he entered the chamber when he entered the chamber, pistol in hand, shout that he was obeying the King's orders. The Speaker confirmed, however, he did hear words about a "military authority"

who was to arrive shortly in Parliament to take charge. According to Colonel Tejero, this was General Armada. Asked about General Milans's

decision to put tanks on the streets of Valencia and declaring martial law, Señor José Maria Fernández del Río, the civil governor told the court that the general had deceived him by maintaining that the king knew of the order. Colonel Tejero claimed that Major Jose Cortina, the former head of soecial operations branch of the Defence Ministry's intelligence service had asserted that "most political provides in Device and asserted that "most political provides in Device and Intelligence service had asserted that "most political provides in Device and Intelligence and Intelligence

parties in Parliament would agree to a militiary figure being voted in as premier after the seizure of Parliament. He also claimed that Μαΐοτ Cortina had persuaded the officer commanding the Civil Guards to give permission for almost 300 to go to Parliament by asserting the operation was

at the King's orders". Major Cortina, for whom the prosecution has demanded a 12-year sentence, has denied any participation in the plot.

Letter from New York

Virginia Woolf follows in Monroe's footsteps

Virginia Woolf is not a thing no real Woolf fan name one expects to see in would wish to be without the same sentence as Marilyn a diary-calendar with brief more. But in America, in the centenary of Woolf's birth, anything and every-thing is possible. The author of The Waves and Mrs Dalloway is described in the current issue of the Saturday Review, apparently without irony or envirace of homour, as "the Marilyn Monroe of American academia".

The parallels, according to the article's euthor, Helen Dudar, are these: Like Miss Monnoe, Mrs Woolf's genius was transformed into icon and industry through the special circumstances of her life and work; both had periods of neurotic madness; hoth made odd sheltering marniages; both evinced a subile and sinewy feminism;

subtle and sinewy reminism, both took their own lives. Perhaps you find these parallels forced. But in a country which has embraced Brideshead. Revisited so Brideshead Revisited so enthusiastically, is it really so surprising that Virginia Woolf has achieved cult strus? The British Sunday papers, at least the heavies, and have been full of seem to have been full of extracts of Bloomsburyana for as long as most of us can remember but that is nothing compared with American habits, especially this year.

First there are the tee-shirts. Virginia Woolf teeshirts have always outsold Jane Austen and even Emily Dickinson tee shirts, but this year there is no contest. Then there are the marathon readings of her works, non-sup three day affairs usually, which look set to snowball

throughout the year.

There is also to be a special directory conference on Woolfians at the University of the conference of Woolfians at the University of the conference of sity of West Virginia (where sky or west varging (where else?) next mouth, at which all sorts of minute details of her work will be examined, such as why she wrote with mauve ink. And we must not forget The Virginia Woolf Miscellany, described varicusly as a forum for the exchange of data or as an intellectual's fan magazine.

The books are being tarted up, too. (Not that first edi-tions need any help: volumes that first sold for two shillines, can now claim \$5.000 (£2,700) at auction.) Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovitch this year anticipates seiling 30:000 copies of some of her titles and, to help things along, is bringing out a special boxed set of Mrs Dalloway and To The Lighthouse.
The Lim also has someand essays plus, says Ms. Dudar, "such useful reminders as the date of her first suicide attempt".

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The Woolf cult is at its peak this year but embusions for her writing seems always to have been stronger in America than in Eritain. It owes a lot to the rediscovery in the mid-1970s by American feminists of A Room Of One's Own, which was exactly suited to the mood of the vamen's

movement at that time. Many of the Woolf manu scripts are kept in the Berg collection at the New York public library, a busy func-tional building as unlike a Bloosmbury town house as amything you could imagine According to Lola Szledits According to Lola Szledits, the librarian there, the small reading room of the Berg collection is always so overcrowded with scholars poring over the Woolf papers that there are usually a dozen lying on the floor hoping to hit on a snipper to one else has yet noticed which will list an otherwise pedestrian PhD thesis.

Ouentin Bell, who is largely to blame for introducing Virginia Woolf to America, has been eccused of male charyingtic bias in his biography

violetic bias in his biography of his aunt American feminists complained he had overworked her fragility and neglected her genius and her socialism. Bell replied with some dismissive comments about Lupine critics. This phrase so incensed Professor lane Marcus, a leader of the lane Marcus, a leader of the Woolf cult, that she replied at a literary conference. She said, apparently reriously, that cult followers should all

that cult followers should all wear lapel badges with the words: "Lupine critics and proud of it."

Professor Marcus further thinks that, despite the spare of books on the Woolfs, Lytton Strachey, E. M. Forster, Dora Carrington, Vita Sackville West, Harold Nicolson and the rest of the Bloomsbury set that have Bloomsbury set that have poured off the presses in the past decade, "the great and important works are yet to

come ". Like other cults, the Lupine variety is showing a tendency to go over the top. Perhaps we should remind the cultists of Woolf's own words in The Waves: "On the outskirts of every agony sits some obser-vant fellow who points."

Peter Watson

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

presents the Communicator of the Year Award on behalf of the British Association of Industrial Editors, at the Savoy Hotel, London, 12.30. The Duchess of Gloucester

Scottish Writing Today, 1981, National Book League, 15A

the Ambassadorial Ball Soirée Française in aid of UNA Unicef at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, 8.30.

Exhibitions in progress

Lynedoch Street, Glasgow, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4 (until March 2).

Metalwork, book illustrations, paintings and drawings by Arthur (until March 6).

Colours, Anthony d'Offay, 9 and Street, New Bond Street, W1; Monday to Friday 10 to 5.30; Saturday 10 to 1 design Fr.

and Georgie Gaskin, Brmingham Museum and Art Gallery, Birm-ingham, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (until March 21). Works from the Sally East Gallery, St Paul's Gallery, 57 St Paul's Street, Leeds; Mon to Fri 10 to 5 (until March 12).

The Price of Fish: photographs by Joan Brasnett, Middlesbrough Art Gallery, Limborpe Road, Middlesbrough; Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (until March 6).

British drawings and water-

5 Firm purpose to settle (7).

7 Being a stripper she gets a

Speaker swallows one drink

12 A gullible type goes after

14 Terribly lined, Clare is a

16 Animal hunted with a net

next Saturday

perhaps seen to become

visionary material (10).

neglected person (10).

6 Look out for pottery (4).

as a starter (10).

siuggish (8). -

an S-bend? (7).

reader (4).

20 Vesta's wild area for larkspur 18 Impressions of stamps (8).

23 Vermilion for Roman Poet's 22 Financial backer a girl (6).

Wayne Fine Art, 17 Old Bond Street, W1; Monday to Friday 10.30 to 6 (until Feb 26). Work by Rosmarie Epaminon-das, The Talent Store, 11 Eccles-ton Street, SW1; Monday to Fri-The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,762

day 9.30 to 5.30 (until Feb 28).
Paintings by Graham Crowley,
Air Gallery, 6 & 8 Roseberry Avenue. EC1; Monday to Friday 11
to 5, Saturday 11 to 2 (until March 4). Talks, lectures Sir Thomas Lawrence, by Amita Graham Dixon, Tate Gallery, 1. Greeks, Romans and the barbarian Celts, David Williams, British Museum, 11.30. Fact and fiction in contemporary English. Professor D. Crystal, Royal Society of Arts, 8 John Adam Street, WC2, 6.
Shakespeare and the supernatural, by Peter Mudford, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Kennel Street, Gover Street, London, WC1, 6.15.

skespeare and by Peter Mudford, Lon-School of Hygiene and pical Medicine, Kepnel Street; books, 11 and 2.30.

School of Hygiene and pical Medicine, Kepnel Street; books, 11 and 2.30.

Wiewing Monipolity Street; books and paintings of the first picture, and the mid-street with the first picture, and the first picture, an

legs. Peacock butterflies and small reactive numerines and small tortoiseshells are venturing out of hibernation, and looking, along with bumble bees and honey bees, for early flowers. At the edge of 19 One who is contemptuous of annds the first of the sweet vio-24 A bit of a blow for the head ets, the only scented wild violets D.A.M.

Cottenham Parish Church, Sun-day, CCAT Chamber Choir with Gerald Gifford (organ), 8 pm.

Church music The Solution Chichester Cathedral, tomorrow, of Saturday's Consort of Twelve, 1.10 pm.
Southwark Cathedral, today, Southwark Cathedral, today, Phillip Norman (organ) 1.10 pm. St Martin-within-Ludgate: Wednesday. Chorol concert, Mariae Cantores choir, 1.15, Priory Church, Stogursey, near Bridgwater, Sunday, The Variation Vocal Ensemble, 8 pm. **Prize Puzzle** No 15,761 will appear

Painbings by Sir Edwin Landseer, Tate Gallery; Monday to Saturday 10 to 6, Sonday 2 to 6 (until April 12).

Women Naive Painters, Wylma Denmark Kr Finland Mkk Hongkeng S Ireland Pt Italy Lic Japan Yn Netherlands Portugal Esc. 1: South Africa Rd Spain Pta 1: Swellen Kr. 5 Switzerland Fr USA S

Rates for small denomination beni notes only, as supplied vesterday by Barclars Bank International.

Auctions today

Christie's, South Kensington Christie's, South Mensington; watercolours and drawings, 2; Oriental ceramics, 2: old and modern silver, 2. Phillips, Blenheim Street: furniture, carpets and objects, 11: Old Master paintings, 2. Sotheby's Bond

this country, are prepring out the country of the super property of the super property of the super property of the only scented wild violets this country, are prepring ough.

Parliament today

Lorus (2.50): Legal Alu Bill, second reading; Marriage (Step parents and Stepchildren) Bill, second reading; Constitutional Referendum Bill, second reading.

Roads

paintings, 2. Sotheby's Street: books, 11 and 2.30,

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes, announced on Saturday, are: £100.000: No 2HN 397201 (the

Commons (2.30): Debate on the Acts; Lloyd's Bill report Lords (2.30): Legal Aid Bill, © TIMES NEWSPAPERS
LIMITED 1982
Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200
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England, Telephone 01-837 1234.
Toka 26,1971. Monday, February 23,
1982. Hesistered 23 & Newspaper
at the Post Office.

London and South-east: M23: Lane closures on the southbound 2.23 carriageway south of Crawley 9 14.22 am-4 pm daily; A2: Lane closeures on both carriageways near Dardford, Kent; Al184: London Road, Bishop's Stortford, tempor-ary signals on eastbound carriageway at junction with Thorley Hill, the AA reports. Midlands: M6: Major road-works at start of motorway near

Covenity; A57: Two sets of roadworks and temporary signals at Snake Pass, Derbyshire; A14: One lane of the Huntingdon by-pass closed on southbound Wales and the West: A394: Temporary signals at Long Rock (between Penzance and Mara-

(between Penzance and Marazion) Coruwall: A35: Diversion near Fountain Roundabout, Christchurch, Dorset; A4642: Repairs between Newport and Scotland: A90: Resurfacing between Forth Road Bridge and Edinburgh City boundary; M90: Northbound carriageway closed between junctions 8 and 9 (Ari-ary to Muirmont) in Tayside region; A9: Temoporary signals west of Broxden Roundabout, Pertin.

and yesternay. It was a waste of noney because the poll would be a cruel travesty of democracy." The Sunday Times agrees. Every other EEC country is refusing to send observers and rightly, it says. "The elections will be a farce, observers cannot make them less so."

The Sunday Telegraph, review-ing the aftermath of the rail strike, says the raftways are "visibly in a terrible mess. Negotiation has become more a way of life for Aslef rather than a means of obtaining results." Today's anniversaries

Births: George Washington Westmoreland county, Va. 1732; ames Russell Lowell, American James Russell Lowell, American poet and diplomat, Cambridge, Mass, 1819; Heinrich Hestz, Ger-man physicist, Hamburg, 1857; Robert Baden-Powell, London, 1857; Deaths: Jean Eapliste Corot, in Paris, 1875 and Sir Charles Lyell, geologist, in Lon-ion, 1875.

Weather A ITORIAL trough over parts will move slowly E.

6 am to midnight

Channel Islands: Sunny intervals, becoming cloudy with sleet or snow later; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 3 to 50 (57

SE. moderate; max temp 3 or 4C (37 to 39F).

SW. NW Emband. Wales. Lake District. Isle of Man: Cloudy, occasional rain or sleet, with snow on high ground, becoming brighter with showers; wind SE, fresh, becoming variable, light; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

Aberdeen, SW. NE Scotland, Glosgow, Central Highlands. Ideray Firth: Cloudy, rain or sleet, with snow on high ground, becoming clearer with showers; wind S, fresh or strong, verring W, light; max temp 2 to 4C (36 to 39F).

Anyrii, NW Scotland, N treland: Sunny intervals and showers; wind SW, light or moderate; may temp 5 or 6C (41 to 43F).

Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, with outbreak of rain, sleet or snow, with occasional showers; wind S, strong, moderating; max temp 3 or 4C (37 to 39F).

Outlook for towersw and Wednesday: Bright intervals and showers, wintry over high ground. More peneral rain in W later: temperatures nor or cather below mornal SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind SE, moderate, locality fresh at first; sea slight. English Channel (E): Wind Variable moderate, sea, Siraht, St George's Channel, hrish Sea: Wind S to SW, moderate, becoming slight.

Moon rises: 6 43 am Eumarrow, Mann sets: 3.43 pm

Lighting up time London 5.58 pm to 6.39 am Bristol 6.8 pm to 6.39 am Ediabaruh 6.1 pm to 6.50 am Manchester 6.2 pm to 6.41 am Pensasca 6.22 pm to 6.49 am

Yesterday

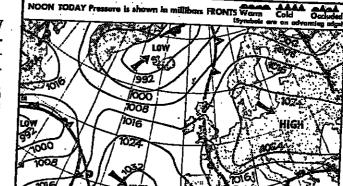


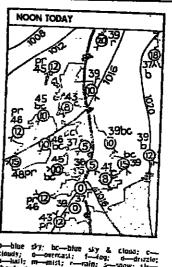
Temps: max. 6 am to 6 pm, 3C (37F)-min, 6 pm to 6 am, 0C (32F). Humidity: 6 pm, 71 per cent. Rain: 24te to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24te to 6 pm, ntl. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,026.5 millibars, rising. YESTERDAY

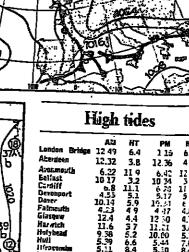
1,000 millibars = 29.53ia.

Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of settling, Asterisk denotes entering or leaving, etilipse, MANCHESTER: Cassas 1286: (Feb 23) 5.1-5-2; N*: 15N: NNE. Cossus 1396: (Feb 23) 5.15-5-16; N*: 15N: NNE. Cossus 8808: 18.27-18.30; NNW; 15N: NE and 20.3-20.5; NNW; 20N; N*. Cossus 1337: 18-50-18.59; NW; 45W; S. Bhaskar 2: 18.57-18.59; S. 205E; SE*. Cessus 1220: 19.33-19.38; NW; 65ME; F* and 21.15-21.17; WAW: 20WNW; WNW*. Salynt 6: (Feb 23) 5.43-5.46; SW*; 55SW; ESE.

Satellite predictions





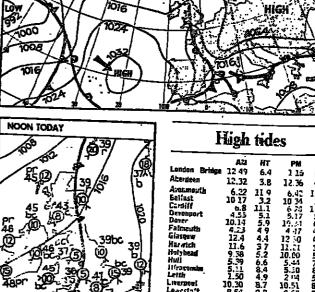


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Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.200811

Around Britain

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Morld Cup F nels kader page 11 bese 9, 10

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